point to

Iraqis

using gas

By Richard Dowden Wnunded Iranian soldiers flown to Stockholm and Vienna fir treatment on Saturday showed symptons which offer further evidence that traq is

using chemical weapons in the Gulf War.

large burn-like sores and blis-

ters. The possibility that they were caused by chemical wea-pons could not be ruled out.

Assistant Professor Bengt Koerlof of the Stockholm Karolinska Hospital Burns Unit

said vesterday that three Ira-

nians he had ireated had 70, 50

and 25 per cent burns which may have been caused by

Professor Gerhard Freilinger

head of the Plastic Surgery Unit in Vienna, said that the 10 soldiers he had seen were

definitely not burnt by heat.

They have been caused more

by the effects of some sub-stances of which we have no

The Iranian news agency said last Tuesday that Iraqi planes had dropped bombs on the Majnoon Island of the southern

front after they were occupied by Iranian troops, injuring

chemical weapons.

knowledge here."

about 1,000.

Doctors said the victims had

the so, viss iefly on and ting of a who, left-ithe but tidy sent the an ime yd's obs, terfor

THEXTIMES

No 61,773

Man and boy In the second part of his Spectrum Profile, Peter Gillman describes Neil Kinnock's rise to the top

Tomorrow



By the right Roger Scruton on government and divine

No sweat Fashion Page looks at swcalers.

Nicaragna today Part two of Alan Tomlinson's assessment of Nicaragua: the precarious economy

TUC calls for larger BL

The TUC has recommended that BL should be made larger by taking over some of the operations of other manufacturers. It also calls for more joint ventures with Japanese companies and controls over the three other hig manufacturers in Britain Page 2

'1,000 killed'

An estimated 1,000 people have An estimated 1.000 people have been killed on a week of religious riots involving Muslim fundamentalists in Yola, Nigeria, according to a government newspaper report. Page 6

Legal moves

Pressure groups have called for a system of examing complaints against solicitors independent of the Law Society

Welsh homage

The regimental goat of the Royal Welch Fusiliers led 100 Welsh ex-Servicemen in a narade to the Cenotaph to lay wreaths of daffodils for Si David's Day Page 3

Lenten fast

Mr John Butcher, Under Sec-relary of State for Trade and Industry, has been criticized for suggesting that clergymen abstain from polities for Lent Back page

Divers repulsed

The Swedish Navy has confirmed that divers allempted to land on an island near the Karlskrona naval base but were forced back after shots were Page 5

Mitterrand visit

President Mitterrand arrives in London today for talks with Mrs Thateher, on which the EEC's future could depend

Page 4

Poison plus

The poison which killed Mr Georgi Markov the Bulgarian broascaster stahbed with an umbrella in London six years ago, could help bone-marrow ransplant patients Page 14

England's task

England face a struggle to avoid defeat in the first Test against Pakistan in Karachi. They are second innings wickets left Page 19

Champion out

Gaye Brief, the Champioo Hurdler, is injured and misses the chance to defend his title at week's Cbeltenham National Hunt Festival Page 21

Letters: On organ transplants from Mr D. Le Vay and the Rev D. Barnes; Police Bill from Dr R. Baldwin: Cable TV from Sir John Gielgud and others. Leading articles: Straits of Hormuz; Mr Tooy Benn; Freedom of intermation Features, pages 10, 11, 12

Why Mrs Thatcher dislikes the Civil Service; from Russia with tears; An end to Eeyore's hudgets; Monday Page: the women most likely, Spectrum: the Kinnock boy Obituary, page 14 Professor M. H. A Newman, Mr

V1000 Eduzei	
Home News 2-4 Overseas 4-6 Appts 14.17 Arts 8 Business 15-17 Court 14 Crossword 26 Diary 12 Events 26 Law Report 7	Sale Room

Du Cann advises Thatcher to appoint a deputy

ministers that the Government

may pay a heavy price for its

eventual victory was apparently

confirmed by yesterday'a MORI opinion poll in the

war and showed that 60 per cent of voters had eriticized Mrs

Thateher's handling of the

GCHQ issue. Mr Du Cann, in an interview

on the London Weekend Tele-

vision programme Weekend

World, spoke of the need for a

"We have made some mistakes,

have reached a period in the

Government's life where minis-

ters tend to pay more attention

to advice from civil servants perhaps than they do to

The Prime Minister, Mr Du Cann said, should make a

speech to the country and

Conservative MPs setting out

the strategy, "renewing and

refreshing" the old strategy in a

contemporary setting, and every

minister should do the same

Let us have a clear state-

thing for his own department.

"strategy description".

Government.

Sunday Times.

Mounting discentent among Conservative MPs and some ministers over Mrs Thatcher's style of leadership and what they regard as the Government's loss of direction since the general election victory last. June came to the surface

As_an opinion poll showed the Conservatives trailing the Labour Party by 3 per cent, Mr Edward Du Cann gave public expression to the private disquiet and unease of many of his colleagues, exacerbated by the Government's handling of the GCHQ over its performance

and the appearance of drift, Mr Du Cann, who as chairman of the backbench 1922 Committee advises Mrs Thatcher on the state of opinion among MPs, said that the Prime Minister was working too hard and should appoint a deputy to take some of the strain.

He advised her to make a clear statement to the country and party setting out the Government's strategy and said that ministers should take more account of the views of its backbenchers. He agreed that ministers but, he added: "We have some lessons to learn", he said.

Backbenchers wanted to be in a position to advise and guide ministers but, he added: "We there had been too many

"banana skins". Mr Du Cann's remarks, which amounted to a warning to the Government from the backbenchers, came as ministers increasingly voice concern, which has filtered down to the MPs, about the way key government decisions are being taken by Mrs Thatcher and small groups of ministers without reference to the full Cabinet - a practice which they say has contributed to failings in the presentation of policies.

Left angry

over

Benn leak

By Our Political

evidence of a fresh challenge by

the Bennite left to the new

Mr Benn, who takes his seat

prerogatives, abotition of the

Lords, reductions in the powers

of the Prime Miniser, and the

removal of American bases in

Britain, have long been asso-

But some of Mr Benn's

colleagues saw the timing of the

leaking, the day after his

There was no unanimity

among them, however, on the

identity of the culprit. Sugges-

tions that the document was

leaked by the Liberals or

another party are not taken

seriously; it is unlikely they

would have missed the oppor-

tunity of using it during the

The appearance of the

some embarrassment to Mr

Neil Kinnock but it was

authoratitively denied vester-

day that the party leader had

the source of the leak. Mr

Benn's followers are adamant

that he will do nothing to jeopardize Mr Kinnock's

of the minor events of the 1984

among the Democratic presidential contenders had spent

any time or money in the state.

Senator Gary Hart had only a

skeletal organization there and

remaining in the race had not

even bothered to campaign.

the three other candidates

However, since Senator

Hart's surprise victory in New

Hampshire last Tuesday the

Maine caucuses have taken on a

significance never previously

The caucuses, held to select

the state's 27 delegates to the

Democratic National Conven-

tion in July, provided the first

opportunity since New Hamp-

shire to see whether the

Only Mr Walter Mondale

election calcodar.

enjoyed.

Leading article, page 13

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Until last week the Maine Moodale's greatly superior

caucuses, which were held in organization would enable him

the US's most northern state to make a quick rebound after

yesterday, were considered one his jolting second-place finish in

momentum gained by Senator
Hart's victory there could be
sustained; or whether Mr the ude had been running

nrdered an investigation into

may have caused

Chesterfield campaign.

election victory, 25 an attempt to discredit him and sow the

seeds of future conflict.

ciated with Mr Benn.

party leadership.

One senior minister said ment of what the accomplishprivately tast week that Mrs ments are expected to be over Thatcher probably used the the next four or five years".

Cabinet less than any prime minister since the war. Some Asked whether there was case for the Prime Minister to MPs are calling for a return to what they call genuine Cabiner have a deputy to take some of the load, he replied: "I would say unhesitatingly yes". The GCHQ union ban was not considered by the fult Cahinet, and the belief of some

Friends of the Prime Minister worried about the great workload that she personally carried he said. People like him who wanted to see her as Prime Minister for many years begged her to try to do little less work.

"But she is so conscientious. It is difficult for her to take that It gave Labour its biggest lead since well before the Falklands advice", Mr Du Cann said.

Lord Blake, the historian, said yesterday on BBC radio that part of the Government's

troubles since the election had been due to tack of judgment and some of them might have come because the Prime Minister was taking too many decisions on her own

"I think the Prime Minister does not like being opposed", he said. There were a tot of things on the political agenda back in 1979, he said, but since last June be had had the impression of a government which had not been doing much apart from occasionally slipping

on banana skins.

Mr George Younger, the
Secretary of State for Scotland,
who also appeared on Weekend H'orld, agreed that the Government would have to work harder on improving its communications with backbenchers.

However, on the suggestions that the Prime Minister might bave a deputy, he said that he had never seen any sign of her wilting under her workload,

Argentina By Colin Haghes Twn British MPs are planniog to visit Argentina in June for informal talks with ministers and officials in an attempt to prepare the ground for agreement over the Falkland Islands.

to visit

Mr Cyril Townsend, Con-

servative MP for Bexleybeath

and Mr George Fnuikes, Labour MP for Carrick, Con-

Labour MP for Carrick, Cum-nock and Doon Valley, have repette set up the South Atlantic Conneil, comprising a cross-section of MPs, senior clergy, businessmen and furmer diplumats, who believe there is

wide room for agreement on

issues such as sovereignty over

Council members recently

Townsend, left, and

Mr Foulkes.

State at the Foreign Office, to

ensure that they do not interfere with sensitive talks

through intermediaries between

the Argentine and Britisb

that members were anxious

about the cost of the "Fortress

caucuses four days later.

counter-charges over the week-

end. Attacking Senator Hart's

claim to represent a new

generation of leadership with

new ideas, Mr Mondale said;

"Sometimes there is a differ-

ence between new ideas and

Mondale was engaging the "politics of desperation" by

launching a negative campaign

• A new poll in Newsweek

shows that President Reagan

would defeat either of the

Democratic frontrunners if an

election were held now Mr Mondale by 54 to 42 and

Senator Hart by 49 to 46.

Senator Hart replied that Mr

good ideas."

against him.

Mr Foulkes said vesterday

Governments.

met Lady Young, Minister of

the islands.

Switzerland.

at Westminster tomorrow after his victory in the Chesterfield hy-election, wrote the pamphlet Parhamentary Reform last snumer for discussion by members of the far left Campaign Group of MPs who received it several months ago. It is under discussion and alongside it. has already been amended and revised. Most of its proposals, including the removal of royal



any future talks with Mr Gemayel if he did not announce the destruction of the treaty with Israel by six o'clock tonight, but this was probably a

The Syrians have told both Mr Berri and Mr Jumblatt that the Lebanese President is to renounce the agreement and the two meo, who were pointedly kept waiting for two days before sector President Assad, signifi-

the neighbouring New England

Senator Hart, sensing the

opportunity for another upset.

made a lightning campaign trip

to Main on Saturday, during

which he described the race as

"hiterally a David and Golith

party chairman, put it more

colourfully when he said the

battle was between "Big Mo and

Big O" - Hart's momentum

versus Mondale's organiza-

On paper, the advantage lay

heavily with Mr Mondale. He

had poured money and sup-

porters into Maine, had the

backing of organized labour and

endorsement of most of the

state's Democratic leaders.

Mr Barry Hollins, the state

state last Tuesday.

Gemayel to abandon treaty with Israel

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Israel and a new round of reconciliation talks with Lebanese opposition leaders in



face-saving device.

Mr Elie Salem the Lehanese Foreign Minister, flew back to Damascus yesterday, apparently to arrange for a Syrian-sponsored ceasefire that would impose a strict truce on the Muslim militias as well as on the Lebanese Army and the Christian Phalangists fighting

Mr Nabih Berri and Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Lebenese Muslim mititia leaders, both said in the Syrian capital vesterday that they would refuse

By Our Political
Reporter

Labour leftwingers were still seething yesterday over the leaking of a document drafted by Mr Tooy Benn and the way it has been presented as a resumation of the reconcili-

ation talks, either in Geneva or Montreux, next weekend, although many things could still icopardize the latest initiatives. In Lebanon, even a minute is a very long time in politics, and the rat-tat-tat of national reconciliation that has attended recent calls for a ceasefire along the Beirut front line bas carried Heavy calibre shells fell

across both east and west Beirut in the early hours of yesterday morning while fighting along the line that divides the city intensified, killing at least four people and wounding 39 others. A new sense of nervousness

has been injected into the growing disquiet in the city by France's announcement that it is to withdraw its remaining t,250 troops from Beirut, all that is left of the former multinational force. M Claude Cheysson, the

French Foreign Minister, flew to Beirut yesterday to consult President Gemayel about their departure. It was "not satisfactory", he said after seeing the Presient, that a one-nation foreign army should be in The French units here bold-

ing a strategic part of the city's front line past the old race-course and the Museum and both government troops and Muslim militias would like to get their hands on it when the French go. Thus M Cheysson is trying to make prior arrange ments for the handover of the area to Lebanese authorities. Jordan poli fever,

Mr Mondale (left) and

Senator Hart.

strongly in Senator Hart's

direction since the New Hamp-

shire primary. Although he had

spent less than \$20,000 (£13,500) there and had a college drop-out as his cam-

paign manager, polls have

showed a tremendous surge in

Senator Hart's favour since bis

A defeat in Maine for Mr

Mondale would be a severe

blow because it would under-

mind his chances of a sweeping

victory on "Super Tuesday" (March 13), when nine states

bold caucuses and primaries.

victory last Tuesday.

Arafat risk, Smiling Shaikh, page 6



that they expected Mr Ron Todd to win the election for general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union with a 100,000 majority over Mr George White, the candidate of the right.

TIMES

Nominations closed 10 days ago and voting starts at the end of next month. Mr Todd's supporters claim that an analysis of branches known to be supporting either of the two leading candidates shows that the potential backing for Mr organizer, is much the greater.

Their claims, which will be disputed by supporters of Mr Wright, the Welsh regional secretary, are based on a study of the 142 branches so far known to be backing Mr Todd and the 153 nominating Mr Wright. Those are not final

The left says that Mr Wright's nominations come from small branches, while Mr Todd can rely on support from the higger branches. Those nominating Mr Todd are said to have a membership of 167,000, while Mr Wright's larger number of branches have only 69,000

Wass backs fight for

information Falklands" policy and believed that an early resumption of normal relations between the By Peter Hennessy The 1984 Campaign for two nations would be in both Freedom of Information will their interests. announce today the name of its Señor Adnifo Gass, head of the Argentine Senate foreign most important convert - Sir Douglas Wass, until last Easter Permanent Secretary to the Treasury and Joint Head of the affairs committee, with whom the South Atlantic Council has

figures.

been in contact, said yesterday Home Civil Service. that he was convinced direct Sir Douglas joins the camconversations with Britain would open by the end of the paign as an adviser and boosts it on the eve of the introduction year, but emphasized that in the Commons of a Freedom sovereignty must be on the of Information Bill by Mr agenda.
"If it is not recognized that David Steel, the Liberal leader, under the 10-minute rule. It has we have rights over the islands, no chance of success but will

what are we going to discuss? test parliamentary opinion. he said, adding that be hoped Sir Douglas's support could to return the British visit. make the lives of colleagues he Loans crisis, page 15 left behind in Whitehall, such as Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet, more difficult Mondale tries to turn the Hart tide when trying to repel pressure for freedom of information

By contrast, a second-place Sir Robert's embarrassment finish would oot seriously show the tactical advantage the defuse the momentum which campaign gained when its Senator Hart's campaign has policy-making council decided developed, as he is expected to that policy advice given by officials to ministers should be win a non-binding "beauty contest" primary in Vermont exempt from compulsory distomorrow and the Wyoming closure under a freedom of information Act. As the battle hotted up the two rival traded charges and

Sir Douglas's conversion and

Serving permanent sec-retaries will admit privately that the reasonableness of that position will make a convincing defence of the Government's opposition to greater openness especially difficult. Sir Douglas, a popular and

influential figure at Whitehall's highest levels, has shifted his personal stance on openness since delivering the 1983 Reith lectures. Government and the Governed. In December he was rec-

ommending the appointment of an information auditor to monitor Whitehall promises to be more open. Now he urges legislation to compel the release of more material.

Leading article, page 13

Lefi-wingers said last night Union observers believe that about 200,000 votes will be enough to win, and doubt that Mr Todd could have such a hig advantage. Early predictions are for a close contest.

Mr Todd's supporters say that those branches known to support him have a history of high voting in previous elec-tions. They include large branches based on the car industry in the Midlaods and the North-west.

Bristol and the South-west, the North-west. Scotland and Northern Ireland. Five other regional secretaries are committed to Mr Wright and he has the backing of his own Welsh region. The regions where the Todd

campaign is said to be leading represent about 835,000 of the .5m members of Britain's largest union. But voting is by secret battot and members not follow the line adopted by branch leaderships. There are signs of great interest among union members in the election to find a successor to Mr Moss Evans, who is retiring. The result should be known by early July.

tran elaimed that another 1,000 were injured by skin-burning gas shells fired by Iraqi artillery on Friday and Satur-Iraq has denied Tehran's charges. The first reports of chemical weapons surfaced in

September. last year, British doctors visiting Tehran in November were convinced that some of the wounds they saw were caused by chemicals. The gas - progably Diclorodiethyl Sulphide, a form of mustard gas - has not been used since the first world war, and doctors are

not familiar with the effects. Iran has accused Britain of supplying the weapons, which are banned by the 1925 Geneva Protocol. Tehran Radio said on Saturday: "Britain is trying to find a way to cover up its criminal act. It found nothing better than to give the appear ance of sympathizing with the victims and pretending to be

neutral." Mr Todd has the backing of the powerful regional secretaries in London and the South east.

Bettal and the South east, Charles and the South east of the South east of the South east, Charles and the South east of t chemical weapons, or equip ment to manufacture them to Iraq." However, last year it was revealed that a British company, aided by the Defence Sales Organization, had sent 10,000 protection kits against chemical weapons to Iraq.

> • MOGADISHU: Eritrean rebels yesterday said Ethiopia was issuing home-made gas masks to protect the Army against Soviet-supplied nerve gas for use against the guerrillas (Reuter reports).

A spokesman for the Eritrean People's Liberation Front said Russian ships were bringing a consignment of nerve gas and napalm bombs to be used against the Eritreans.



Something Different

In recent months, in prescribing cycles of composers' works, we have concentrated on modern composers most recently the unique nternational Webern cycle, which itself followed an extended Tippett-Berlioz Festival in which Sir Michael Tippett's works were strongly represented.
In the next I wo months, the

balance will be redressed with a Tchaikovsky cycle at the Barbican and a Beethoven cycle at the Royal Festival Hall. These series will reflect much more than the customary attention to the 19th century's most popular composers. The Tchalkovsky Cycle, sponsored

by Bush Radio Ltd., includes the well-loved symphonies 4, 5 and 6. it also includes his three less frequently played symphonies as well as the Manfred; his second piano concerto as well as his first. Tchaikovsky's popular suites from Swan Lake and the Nutcracker will be given while his seldom performed 'Mozartiana' suite will also feature on

one of the programmes. In short, this series of concerts provides a stimulating opportunity of hearing familiar and less well known works of this unique melodic genius. Furthermore, this cycle will be

conducted by Yuri Simonov, Chief Conductor of the Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow, who made a most exciting and authoritative debut with the LSO in 1982. The soloists, all of Russian origin, include Shura Cherkassy. Mischa Maisky and Oscar Shun described by the late David Oistrakh as "one of the world's great violinists" who only recently made his London recital debut.

Evening performances at 7.45 pm on March 13, 15, 17, 18, 20, 22 and 24. 28, 27, 26, 25, 23,50 and 22,50. Telephone bookings: 01-63B 8891/01-628 8795

Abbado Beethoven Cycle

Our Beethoven series of concerts can equally claim to be much more than simply a Beethoven Cycle. Not only is it the Orchestra's first. complete Beethoven cycle for a number of years, but it is also the keenly anticipated first with our Music Director Claudio Abbado. Over the series of eight concerts at 10 April to Wednesday 2 May, all the symphonies and all the concertos will be played. But in addition to Beethoven's familiar works. number of his less well known will be performed.

Some of the world's most distinguished artists will be taking part. For example, Maurizio Pollati will play all the piano concertos: the Triple Concerto will feature as soloists Peter Frankl, Shlomo Mintz and Lynn Harrell . . . The two subscription series

(4 concerts each) offering approximately 20 per cent savings on most seat prices close tomorrow. You can phone 01-588 1116 for details. Individual concert bookings can be made from the Royal Festival Hall box office one month prior to each concert and from usual agents. The performances, all starting at 7.30 are on Tues 10 April, Thurs 12, Sun 15, Tues 17, Sun 22, Tues 24, Sun 29 Aucil and Wed 2 May, Available Space permits details of the first concert only, booking for which opens at the

weekend. Tuesday 10 April 7.30 Overture 'Prometheus' Violin concerso Symphony No.3 'Eroica'

Shimmo Mintz, Violin Claudio Abbado, Conductor £9 £8,20 £6,70 £5,40 £4,20 £3

R.F.H. Box Office 01-928 3191 Credit cards 01-92B 8800

Tories still

fear Lords

revolt on

homes Bill By David Walker,

Social Policy Correspondent

Conservative whips in the

Lords predict that there will be no further defeats for the

Government's Housing Bill during this week but they admit

that the scale of Tory revolts on

the Bill are a worrying foretaste of the difficulties that face the

The Housing and Building

Control Bill started life last

Easter as a small measure for tidying up the right to buy provisions but it has since

become a rallying point for a coalition of Tory grandees, bishops and Opposition peers who feel that the Government has failed to protect the interests of charities, the elderly, and the disabled

Last week Lord Bellwin, Minister for Local Government

and Environment spokesman in

the Lords, saw several of the

Bill's main clauses successfully watered down by an opposition including half a dozen senior

and the disabled.

rates Bill later in the spring.

Unions want BL enlarged in proposals to halt motor industry's decline

state-controlled BL to be en- some of the production and larged by takeovers of some of dealership facilities currently the operations of the other owned by the foreign-owned manufacturers and more joint ventures with Japanese com-

A TUC study of the industry, of public ownership may be which has been prepared for a required and the success of this conference of unions at the end of the month, also recommends government action to control the activities of the other three says. hig manufacturers in Britain, to control foreign imports and to give the economy a general boost to raise demand for cars and commercial vehicles.

Paramount in the union strategy is a larger BL which would be capable of doubling its present output as a means of achieving total car and truck production in Britain of about two million a year. That compares with about 1,300,000

The Congress House docnment argues that the Government's plans to privatize Jaguar and Land-Rover and its denial of finance to BL for volume car production to models such as the Metro "indicate its acceptance of BL's slow demise whilst independent smaller producers establish themselves in the specialist markets".

BL would have little hope of dramatically improving its exports markets, so it is argued that a much larger domestic market should be the basis of its growth. The British-produced share of the expanded two million vehicles a year market should be about 70 per cent. compared with last year's share of about 43 per cent.

"To enlarge BL's operations and make its life less precarious,

Government from a substantial areas.

number of its backbenchers to

abolish Britain's network of

wage council's which set legal

minimum rates of pay for

almost three million lower paid

Conservative MPs argue that

destroying jobs, particularly for

councils in being at least until

next year but the Government

The Government has made

backbenchers have detected in

recent ministerial pronounce-

ments significant signs that it is

The wage councils set the pay

of employees in shops, catering

establishments, laundries, hair-

dressers, clothing workshops.

thinking along those lines.

decision yet, but the

cannot afford to pay.

Tory pressure to

scrap wage councils

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Pressure is increasing on the and other traditionally low-paid

the councils, established by unemployment and fewer op-

Winston Churchill in 1909, are portunities it would be quite

young people, because they are to consider carefully the way setting rates which employers they worked.

Britain is bound by an satisfaction of some MPs: "We International Labour Organization convention to keep the eye into the operation of wages

will be entitled in the 12 months operation increase unemploy-

after June, 1985, to give notice ment. If that turns out to be true

that it is renouncing the it would be a dereliction of duty convention. That would be a were the Government to con-

preliminary step to dismantling tinue the system merely because

"In other words an extension required and the success of this approach would also rely on an active trade policy encouraging import substitution", the report

There should be strong government action to curtail foreign imports and the voluntary agreement struck between British motor manufacturers and their Japanese counterparts should be established on a governmental level. The report also says that if the Nissan plan to huild a manufacturing facility in Britain goes ahead, action ought to be taken to produce a compensating reduction in Japanese imports.

In the general move against foreign penetration of the British car market, the TUC says that "the Government should use all powers it has available to pressurize the available to pressurize the components and as a further aid to the specific components." multinational companies components industry British
Among these powers are price companies should be dissuaded and dividend controls, taxation from investing overseas.

Mr John Gummer, Minister

of State for Employment, said in a Commons debate on low

pay recently that although the

purpose behind the councils'

creation was wholly laudable, if their operation led to more

wrong for the Government not

He added, to the obvious

councils and examine fairly...

whether their existence and

we have always had it and

merely because Winston Chur-

MPs have pointed out that in

1945, wages council rates for

school-leavers were fixed at

about 38 per cent of the adult

wages set by the same councils.

However, today the starting wage for school-leavers in wage

council industires is on average

62 per cent of the adult wage.

chill proposed it in 1909."

Trade union proposals for the a plan may have to be of repatriated profits, access to British motor industry call for a implemented for BL to acquire the UK markets, government the UK markets, government aids and public acquisition".

The TUC, the document says, fully supports the continuation of BL as an independent car manufacturer and puts forward the proposals as a survival programme to allow BL to grow again. The radical shift of policy towards the industry would involve "a change in the ownership structure of the industry and the probable consolidation of exist-ing companies into larger units,"

Many of the suggestions made in the document are, the TUC says, short-term measures and the Government ought to undertake a comprehensive assessment of strategies for the industry leading to a detailed policy for its reconstruction. A key element would be reversal of its present policies of "deflations and non-intervention".

Inquiry

doubt over

Trident

By Rodney Cowton

Defence Correspond

The Government will shortly publish its proposals for shore facilities to be built at Faslane

in Scotland for the new Trident

nuclear missile system which

It is planned that the Trident

base will be next to the present

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland,

will have to decide whether

there should be a public inquiry

into the Ministry of Defence

into service by the mid-1990s.

four submarines to carry the

Trident missile, which will

supersede the present Polaris

will be smaller than originally

planned, because it has since

been decided that the missiles

themselves will be serviced by the Americans at King's Bay,

Georgia, rather than at Faslane.

That change of plan, it was estimated, would yield a saving

of £500m on the Trident

project. However, the decline in

the exchange rate for sterling

against the dollar has been

pushing up costs.

system.

Britain is to build, and bring

will enter service in the 1990s.

Polaris base on Loch Long.

The conduct of the housing Bill through the Lords has raised questions about the huge workload which has fallen to Lord Bellwin, a former Leeds city councillor, in connexion with the Government's local anthority plans. In discussions with the Prime Minister, Lord Whitelaw of Penrith, Leader in the Lords, is understood to have DECLINE OF THE UK MOTOR INDUSTRY predicted difficulties with the rate-capping proposals on which the county councils have



Back in charge: The former Prime Minister, Mr Edward Heath, conducting the London Concert Orchestra on tour at Chichester Festival Theatre, yesterday.

Rebels get Clay Cross advice

leader of Liverpool council, only 11 Labour councillors, visited Clay Cross in Derbyshire last December to see if any lessons could be learnt from the councillors who defied the Heath government in 1972.

been lobbying hard among

One of the original Clay Cross rebels, Mr David Nuttall, speaks now of the other Labour council leaders who were "all mouth and bittle action." Mr Nuttall, aged 47, a miner who is still very active in local Labour politics, says: "They were all in the business of rubber stamping what the Government wanted them to do,'

In 1972, the Conservative Government laid down fixed rent increases for council tenants through, the Housing Finance Act. After a lengthy and vociferous campaign of resistance, the Clay Cross

got cold feet about the terra-cotta relief of "The Virgin and

Child" offered for sale as the

work of Donatello by Sotheby's

n New York on Friday, Instead

of becoming the most expensive

sculpture in auction room

history, the terracotta was left unsold, bought in at \$1m

Donatello was the greatest

Michelangelo, a towering figure of the fifteenth century. While

there is no doubt that the relief

dates from that period, reflects

his style and is a magnificent

work of art, there is no documentary proof of bis nuthorship. Moreover, it is

extensively restored and it is

impossible to tell how much of

the original colouring survives

Getty and Kimbell, have been

telephoning scholars for advice

over the past few weeks. Opinions seem to have been

conflicting, leaving the mu-

seums without the courage to

The relief was first published

in the Burlington Magazine last

year by Sir John Pope-Hennes-

Medieval

excavated

By Patricia Clough

light soon by a busy crossroads

A £50,000 grant from the Greater London Council has

opened the way for excavations

on the site of Bermondsey Abbey, once an immensely wealthy and important mon-

astic centre whose remains now lie forgotten beneath concrete

and bricks half a mile south of

Tower Bridge. Built about 20 years after the

Norman invasion by Cluniac monks, a strict branch of the

Benedictine Order, the abbey

became a popular pilgrimage place and was often visited by kings, for whem it built royal lodgings.

odgings. It had rich benefactors,

sey, formerly director of both

Rich museums such as the

under the repaint.

Florentine sculptor

(£667,000).

Museums' doubts leave

sculpture unsold

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

before

the Victoria & Albert and the stored in a loft for 50 years

adviser on European art to the

Metropolitan Museum in New

York. The Metropolitan did not

find the resources to bid beyond

Sotheby's said yesterday that

they could not understand why

the relief had not sold. There

was a strong possibility of a

European works of art totalled

£809,710 and if the relief is left

out of account the unsold

The top price was \$93,500 (estimate \$40,000 to 60,000) or

£62,000 for a mid-sixteenth century Flemish "choux-fleur"

tapestry. Birds and flowers and

putti disport themselves among

ornamental cauliflower leaves.

Sotheby's Saturday car sale at Nostell Priory, near Wakefield,

secured a total of £110,000 with

The top price was £20,900 for

1935 Lagonda, hut the Ulster

Folk Museum secured the

eccentricity of the auction at

£8,250. This was a Maxwell

built in Detroit in 1915 and

used as an hotel taxi in co

Antrim and by the British Army

during the First World War. In

1924 it was dismantled and

30 per cent left unsold.

percentage comes down to 12.

The three-session auction of

private sale.

Mr Derek Hatton, the deputy Urban District Council with from taking council office until

Mr Nuttall says that the stood alone and refused to bankruptcy had little effect on him. "I had an old car which implement a £1 a week rent rise. The 11 councillors were made bankrupt and disqualified they took off me. But then they offered to sell it to the wife. was the only owner occupier in the group. But it is the wife's

house, in her name. Meanwhile, after extensive and costly court challenges, a new council was elected
Mrs June Nuttall was one of
the "Second Eleven" in charge
of Clay Cross for 29 days before

the local government reorgani-zation replaced the urban district council with the new North East Derbyshire District

During those 29 days Mrs Nuttall and her 10 colleagues also refused to implement the



Employers' inquiry on councillor

By Our Social Policy

Knowsley Council.

The auditor was not asked to comment on the political activities of Mr Hatton, who is the effective leader of Liverpool's attempt to increase its spending without raising its rates - merely to give comment on how much absence he might have from his job as a senior

Mr Hatton must complete detailed timesheets, stating his absences from Knowsley, the area covering Huyton Kirby between Liverpool and St. Helens. Any payments made for his attendence at meetings are deducted from his council salary unless they cover meet-

ings outside his office hours. Mr Hatton appears to be the victim of stricter rules intro-duced after the retirement from Knowsky of Mr John Hamilton, a teacher, who is now fulltime leader

Writing in The Sunday Times Mr Church gave a

Time spent by Mr Derek Hatton, Militant-inclined depuleader of Liverpool City ouncil, away from his joh is seing studied by hios employer the Labour-controlled Council

Knowsky has asked the district auditor to check that Mr Hatton's time off work is legitimate.

because he was bound by the rules of confidentiality.

Another member of the panel said that the problem was caused by Mr Osborne's lack of management knowledge and

FARMERY CLOISTER

urge the Government to review party will campaign on republi-can "Brits Out" platform in its Northern Ireland policy and give priority to finding a durable settlement to a problem The forum wishes not to be describes as "extremely seen as pushing Mrs Margaret When it is published within the next six weeks, the report Thatcher into a corner, particulaarly as many in Dublin know believe that the Prime Minister will emphasize the urgency and and senior officials at the Foreign and Cabinet Offices are scale of the Northern Ireland problem. It is likely to list three

Forum likely to urge

London to consider

three Ulster options

The final report of the New

reland Forum is expected to

enshrined in any new Ireland.

ists at the Northern Ireland

crisis.
The draft says: "The immedi-

ate outlook is extremely danger-

ous unless an acceptable politi-

cal solution is given effect to.

The long-term damage to society worsens each month but

passes without political pro-

It says the fuundamental

The forum is likely to list the

three constitutional options of a unitary state, federalism and

joint sovereignty but there is

still some nervousness over

able to agree on its conclusions. Mr Charles Haughey, leader

of Fianna Fail, is arguing for a

IRA's political wing, as the only

a 32-county republic.

department spends its money

and treats panel suggestions. Mr Michael Church, literary

ditor of The Times Edu-

cational Supplement and a member of the panel for two years, said yesterday that Mr

Charles Osborne, departmental director since 1971, has n

"pervasively negative influ-ence" and stonewalls the

detailed account of the panel's

says, they were asked to

nominate candidates for cuts

without being given sufficient background information or

Criticizing the panel chair-

man, Marghanita Laski, for

her conduct of the meeting, Mr

Church says "the panel, rep-resenting the taxpayer had

been prevented from discharg-

ing its duty".
In disclosing the meeting's

content Mr Church admits to

breaking the rules of confiden-

tiality and offers his resig-

expired and was not being

renewed, and described his

criticisms as subjective and

very disingenuous. He said that Mr Church had

been invited to join the panel to

help the Arts Conneil "but it

hasn't really turned out that

Mr Osborne said he was not

able to discuss the subject

However, Mr Osborne said that Mr Church's term had

nation as a panel member.

allowed to discuss principles.

panel's suggestions.

becoming irreversible.

tooking with interest at its discussions. constitutional options and the principles that would need to be tt is unlikely, therefore, that the forum report will be overpromoted in the United States Extracts from early chapters of the report, published in a Dublin newspaper at the weekas it does not wish to be accused of trying to use American opinion to put pressure on end, indicate growing concern among constitutional national-

conventions selecting candi-

dates for the European elections

and has led many to believe his

Britain. The Government will offer to concessions on Northern lreland's constitutional position, but its response to the forum may be to offer some form of Joint Security Commission and an Anglo-Irish parliament tier.

This is unlikely to satisfy the forum's participants. would regard it as a less than satisfactory response to their almost year-long discussions.

social bonds have been so damaged that the erosion of human values is in danger of It would leave the Social Democratic and Labour Party increasingly vulnerable in its electoral battle with Provisional Sin Fein and this vulnerability continues to cause alarm in the Irish Republic.

whether all the parties will be An undertaker was killed by mistake on Saturday when a Provisional IRA booby trap bomh intended for security unitary state, believing that forces expluded as he opened a

anything less would leave Provisional Sinn Fein, the garage door.

The murder of Mr Herbert
Burrows, aged 37, was condemned by Roman Catholic party committed to Britain's withdrawal and a united Ireand Protestant clergy. Dr John Armstrong, the Church of Ireland Arcbbishop called it " a Mr Haughey is understood to be concerned that he will not be horrible, terrible, senseless mis-

able to persuade some elements within his party to accept Mr Burrows, a father of two young children was a partner in a funeral director's business in anything less than the traditional Fianna Fail demand of Armagh city. He was opening Recently he has proclaimed the door to clean a limousine the party's traditional line at for a wedding

Arts Council divided by a literary argument

The Arts Council literature that "other interests in his life panel and the literature departsuch as writing are parament's director are involved in

"The job of the director is to get the advice of the panel, formulate into policy and produce a plan for the Arts Council. The second and third of these tasks has not been

He said that more than half of the panel of 10 members who are chosen by an Arts Council committee and are not paid, would support Mr Church.

Mr Osborne said he could understand the frustration of panel members if their particu-lar idea had not been taken un.

"But at least 90 per cent of their advice is taken. I would defy any panel member to point to some course of action which the council has wanted to adopt and has been agreed upon and which I have not carried out."

Another panel member, Miss Anne Stevenson, the poet, said that she felt disillusioned and disappointed with their meetings.

"The panel is popping with ideas but they are just squashed for no reason." She said that the literature department lacked money and an enthusiastic

weeks before the Arts Council is due to announce the decisions of a self-assessment

The literature department is under threat, as is the panel system. Mr Osborne confirmed yesterday that he had said if the department disappeared the effect on the nation's literaty tife would be minute.

The nuthor of Fifty Works of English Literature We Could Do Without, Mr Osborne has been criticized for failing to spend all his budget and for supporting andiences rather than individual writers.

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D3: 57

The same of

tickets, which

Sec. .

Crackdown on meaningless disclaimers

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Notices in shops and elsewhere which say "we accept no responsibility" are being responsibility" are being removed after a year of campaigning hy Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading.

One organization which has come into line is Lions of Longleat in Wiltshire. The afari park has removed notices which read: "Lions of Longleat accepts no responsibility for damage to persons or property by the animals."

A year ago Sir Gordon traced numerous examples of attempts to disclaim responsibility for negligence, even though the Unfair Contract Terms Act bad nade such disclaimers null and void five years earlier. Home improvement contractors and car hire companies were found to be the most frequent offenders.

Now 80 per cent of individual cases pursued have promised to alter terms and conditions. Several trade associations have also undertaken to encourage their members to comply with

Country sports magazine gets new editor By Hugh Clayton

Mr Derek Bingham said yesterday that he was to leave The Field, the country sports magazine, after almost seven years as editor. Mr Simon McQuorcodale, a former assistant editor of The Spectator, will succeed him in May.

The replacement of Mr Alexander Chancellor with Mr Charles Moore as editor of *The* Speciator was announced last month. Both are long-estab-lished weekly magazines with region of 20,000. The Spectator is owned by Mr Algy Cluff and The Field by Associated Newspapers, publishers of the Daily

Mr Bingham, aged 41, declined the new post of managing editor of The Field on Friday. He would not comment yester day about his departure.

Author Sch 32: Beighand B res 50: Canada Albaria Sch 32: Beighand B res 50: Canada Albaria Sch 23: Beighand B res 50: Canada Sch Christopher Sch 23: Beighand Mak 8:00: France Fr

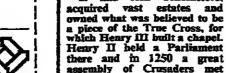
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Please send me details on how I can cut as much as 40% off my fuel bills without sacrificing comfort.

To: The Energy Efficiency Office, FREEPOST, P.O. Box 100, West Sussex RH16 1TY. Please send me a free copy of Make the most of your heating.





abbey to be GREAT NNER Long-buried secrets of one of London's greatest medieval abbeys are expected to come to BERMOND SQUARE

Bermondsey Abbey: Tinted areas show existing streets.

in 1537, the abbot surrendered the abbey to the Cruwn and four years later it was sold to a Sir Thomas Pope, who is believed to have pulled it down and used much of the materials to build himself a Tudor

No one knows what the abbey looked like. No plans or drawings survive and even its layout is partly a matter for conjecture. A road, suitably named Abbey Street, runs right through what is assumed to have been the nave. Another, Tower Bridge Road, was laid the rest is covered by buildings.

Southwark Council pulled down four aging blocks of council flats and archaeologists from the Museum of London have six months to excavate the south-eastern section of the abbey precincts before new housing is put up. Miss Laura Schaaf and Mr

ammerson, two archaefrom the museum Greater hope to find remains of the chapter house, the south

They are also hoping some time later to be able to excavate

المكذا من الأصل

about 'fox

in sack'

By Hugh Clayton

Mr Michael Huskisson, the

hunt "mole", is to make a complaint to the Masters of Foxhounds' Association about

an incident which he claims to

have seen last year, in which a fox was allegedly dug from its earth, placed in a sack and

then released in front of the

Dulverton West foxhounds in

Opponents of hunting have tried for years to discredit

hunting by proving that foxes are not simply hunted where they are found, but are some-

times caught and then released in front of hounds. Mr Huskis-son claimed last year to have

photographs of the alleged Dulverton West incident

The photographs, which have

been shown to The Times, have

been dismissed as inconclusive

hy the association. Mr Huskis-son's activities in seeking

evidence of hunt cruelty white posing as a keen hunt supporter

under an assumed name were

disclosed by The Times last

The League Against Cruel

Sports said yesterday that Mr Huskisson had been taking moving film of the Dulverton

West incident at the same time

as he was photographing it with

Mr Richard Course, execu-

live diretor of the league, said: "We are prepared to substan-tiate our allegations with further

evidence, photographic and other." He said that a bag had

been used to hold a fox captive and that fox hairs had been

Mr Huskisson's detailed

account of the alleged incident

a still camera.

Somerset.

to urge onsider options

Many teachers welcome Joseph's criticism of school peace studies

State for Education and Science, that peace studies should not be schools has met with a favourable reaction from all sections

of the teaching force.

Even Teachers for Peace a ment, said that it agreed with much of what Sir Keith said about the importance of not indoctrinating children and leaving them to think for

Mrs Hilery Lipkin, coordinator of Teachers for Peace said: "I have always felt it was a good idea to teach peace studies as and when issues cropped up in ordinary lessons. But I also think separate peace studies are

While arguing that there was no need to make special space for studies labelled "peace" Sir Keith said that when the subject did arise it was essential that teachers dealt with it in a proper

professional way.
Sir Keith addressing the National Council for Women at the weekend, said: "There will be occasions - in history, in religious studies, in physics, in English, for example - when questions of the morality of

notients a year if their training

was improved, a government

advisory committee has con-

cluded after a study com-

missioned by the Department of

Health from York University.

training crews in three tech-

The pronouncement by Sir war, the conditions which lie to exploit the emotive connointernational affairs will crop

'As pupils manure they ought to be encouraged to apply their reasoning powers to these and other important issues of the day. These might include topics group which supports the campaign for Nuclear Disarmaopen societies, such as onesided or two-sided disarmament. The approach in the classroom should be rational and not emotional."

Expending on his theme, Sir Keith said that if a teacher was asked by the pupils for his or her view he should declare where he stands hut explain at the same time that others, particularly the pupils' parents and other teachers, may dis-

He accused local education authorities, some of which have issued guidance to schools on the issue, of attempts at indoctrination. "In the course of preparing such guidance, opinions are expressed and propagated by councillors and others which do great edu-

cational harm. Such attempts are an insult to the teaching profession and a disservice to the cause of

Bristol, Brighton, Oxford, Gloucestershire, Warwickshire

and London - where some staff

have been trained in some or all

Capital costs are small. A

intubation and infusion re-

of the techniques,

Training could 'save 2,000 lives a year'

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

hetween 2.000 and 5,000 more States and in six areas in Britain

Amhulance crews could save extra training in the United

The lives would be saved by defibrillator cost about £3,000,

Keith Joseph, the Secretary of behind war and other aspects of tations of the word 'peace' so as to beg serious and difficult

> "I deplore attempts to preach one-sided disarmament to primary pupils ('babes against the bomb') under the guise of leaching them, as they must be taught, to be kind and considerate to others.

There was criticism of Sir Keith's invitation to parents to appeal to him if they had a complaint about a teacher's treatment of the issue of war or

Mr David Williams, honorary secretary of the Secondary Heads Association and head of Devizes Comprehensive School in Wiltshire, said he disliked the implication that that was the only issue on which parents might complain about bias.

In general peace studies were handled in the way advocated by Sir Keith, he added, and the guidance produced by local authorities "fell over backwards" to prevent indoctri-

the National Tomorrow Union of Teachers, the largest teachers' union with 250,000 members, is producing a document which calls for a proeducation in an open society. I fessional and unhias deplore, for example, attempts proach to peace studies. fessional and unhiased



On parade: Billy being led by Goat Major, Lance Corporal Kenneth Barrow yesterday (Photographs: Brian Harria).

Police investigate 'prison beatings'

by officers in a segregation wing at Wandsworth prison, London Stewart Tendler writes).

Scotland Yard confirmed involve complaints by five alleged to be a new harsh regime vesterday that detectives are prisoners that they were beaten in the prison. One prisoner is appearing before a board of prisoners have been ill-treated January. Officers are alleged to prison visitors tomorrow charhave punched and kicked prisoners.
The allegations follow an

The police inquiry, which incident on January at the end would go ahead despite the started last week, is reported to of a protest over what was police investigation.

ged with assaulting two officers. Yesterday the Home Office

said the disciplinary hearing

Three lost Three men died at the weekend after sailing in a lohster boat from Scrabster,

They were Mr James MacKay, aged 45, and Mr

is summarized on the front page of the latest edition of the lcague's newspaper, Sports. "I shall make a formal written complaint", Mr Huskis-son said. "I shall expect them to

found in it later.

Robert MacKenzie, aged 36, have an investigation to con-both of Scrabster, and Mr firm the facts and then sling out Anthony Swanson, of Reay. the people concerned."

niques - intubation, in which plastic tubes keep air chaonels free in unconscious patients; training infusion, in which drips replace lost blood and other fluids; and cardiac defibrillation, the use of electric shocks to restore normal heartbeat after heart attacks. The Standing Nursing and Midwifery Advisory Committee should be introduced together has calculated that to train with a salaried pay structure,

5,000 ambulance crew - about a and giving employers the third of the total who do flexibility in using manpower emergency duties - could cost needed to release crews for the about £10m over 15 years. That training. amounts to 0.3 per cent of the operating costs of the 45 ambulancemen's earnings now The confidential report says that if that was done, an

permanently by trained personnel might save an extra four or five lives a year after heart training has been produced by attacks, road crashes and other the National Staff Committee accidents. Across the country that would mean between 2,000 and 5,000 lives a year.

The calculations follow the university's unpublished study of the costs and results of such

Authorities chall nge NHS plan

Eighteen of the 192 district health authorities are refusing to comply with all or part of the Government's circular ordering them to invite private tenders for National Health Service domestic, catering and laundry services, according to a survey by the National Union of Public Employees (Nicholas Timmins

quires little or no capital, and the main cost would be extra Ten have either voted not to comply or not to produce a timetable for inviting tenders, something health authorities The report's conclusions are known to the ambulance workwere meant to have done by the ers' union which want the end of last week training introduced.

They have included it in this A further eight have voted to include a fair wages clause in year's pay claims, arguing that it any contracts.

Ministers issued guidance last November prohibiting health authorities from laying down conditions about pay when seeking contracts. According to the survey, authorities refusing to comply More than 50 per cent of

or draw up a timetable for comes from shift, overtime and tenders are South Cumbria, Central Nottinghamshire, Shefweekend working, which would make the release of crews for training prohibitively expensfield, Brent, Haringey, Islington, Exeter, North Staffordshire, West Lancashire and Fife. A detailed syllabus for the include a fair wages clause in contracts are North Derbyshire, for Ambulance Staff, but minis-Sheffield, Brent, Central Birters and the employers have yet Kidderminster, mingham, The York study argues that the training would also bring

South Birmingham, South Warwickshire, Wolverhampton, Blackburn and Lancaster.

Dispatch riders 'cause chaos' By Paul Chudecki

to approve the scheme.

Inexperienced. motor cycle dispatch riders are earn more than £300 a week. causing thousands of accidents.

according to a British Safety Council report. The report says that 15,000 dispatch riders operate in London, and most are aged helween 17 and 22. A large

proportion have not passed the motor cycle test. The general standard of driving is said to be low. But the do not even check that the problem also exists in Birming-Manchester, Aberdeen. and Glasgow, where courier services have mushroomed

since the telegram ended. Because the couriers, includ-ing a growing number of women, are paid by the mile last as possible to fit more jobs cover for a 18 or 19-year-old in they are under pressure to go as

Mr James Tye, the council's director general, says that many companies employing messengers have no restrictions on riders, or ensure that they are

properly insured. Referring to what he described as "the menace of these geared up guerrillas". Mr Tye said: "Many of these operators motor cyclists on their books have got a driving licence or insurance cover.

The majority of insurance companies deliberately exclude dispatch riders from the terms of their general policies because they are involved in so many

also mean job losses, not least

nt the LMS printing works in

Crewe where the cardboard

He retired when his system

The Edmandson ticket, which will be phased out by

caught on and earned about

1987, allowed for a wide range

of variations within the same

£2,000 a year in the 1850s.

tickets are produced.

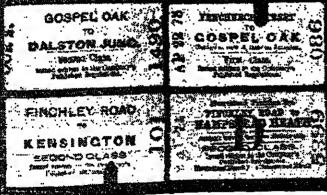
uninsured into the day. Some riders can London can cost more than £1,000 a year for e large motor

> The Accident Research Unit in Birmingham suggests that motor cyclists are 22 times more likely to be killed in an accident than any other road user and the average dispatch rider is off work through injury for between four and six weeks

Mr Tye said: "These cowboys are bringing chaos to the roads. and causing thousands of

The council's report calls for legislation stipulating that no rider should be employed without a full driving licence, that riders should be adequately insured, preferably with com prehensive cover.

Synthesizer will



Examples of the vanishing ticket

Steam-age rail tickets yield to computers

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor the spot from next year, will

A £20m contract to be signed by British Rail today will sound the death knell of the familiar cardboard railway ticket invented by a Carlisle stationmaster in 1836.

The contract, with Thnrn EMI, is for 2,000 electronic machines which will produce a thinner but larger ticket, roughly the size of a credit

The computerized machines will enable British Rail to see exactly what it is selling each day. That will lead to a simpler national fares structure and more local special offers,

depending on the market. The new tickets, which will be calculated and printed on

enable girl to speak From a Correspondent Birmingham A girl aged 15 who has never

spoken will soon start "talking" through a hand-held synthesi-zer, claimed as a world "first" for British technology. Tracey Bates, of Great Barr,

Birmingham, had a cerebral virus when she was eight

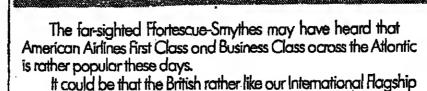
months old which destroyed the speech centres in her brain and prevented her from speaking. She will make the machine speak by pressing buttons.

The voice that will come from the synthesizer is that of a girl slightly older than Tracey

and a pupil at a school in the Black Country. The girl is to remain anonymous. She is now nelping engineers and therapists to "code" a vocabulary pattern of 230 words, phrases and A communication aids centre

Thomas Edmondson, who joined the nld Newcastle and at West Bromwich is supervising the advanced technology Carlisle Railway as a clerk in late 1820s when tickets were written hy hand, became a Dr Clive Phursfield, the wealthy man through his simple system of pre-printed

senior bioengineer at the centre, said yesterday: "A girl of Tracey's age is in her formative years, but without a voice that is very difficult. We decided to help her by developing a voice for her with a local accent. I Believe this is the first time this has been attempted and we are having to build the machine virtually from scratch."



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the exacting standards of a well-known luxury hotel group. And unlike other airlines, we understand that the businessman likes to keep up-to-date.

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Now, the Ffortescue-Smythes may be somewhat premature in preparing for young Jeremy's business trips. But they may like to know that when he's ready he can reserve the seat of his choice up to 11 months in advance vio our computer reservations system and we'll hold it for him until 30 minutes before the flight leaves.

For seat availability and any other information, contact your travel agent or ring American Airlines on 01-629 8817.





Billy the goat leads Welsh to Cenotaph

Billy the regimental goat, freshly bathed, horns saudumbrells, manched as they do each year on the Sunday papered, and with Angora hair teased to a sheen, led 100 Welsh ex-Servicemen in parade nearest the feast day of the patron sainst, to remember the fallen of the infantry regiments to the Cenotaph in Whitehall of Wales, Yesterday's tournout yesterday to lay wreaths of golden daffodils for St David's was high, for they had secured the rare services of the band of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, together with the regiment's

Billy is n direct descendant of n pair of Angeras given by the Shah of Persia to Queen Victoria, and was promoted from the ranks of the Queen'a berd at Whipsnade Zoo to his ceremonial post with the Royal Welch Fusiliers at Warminster, Wiltshire, from where he journeyed at dawn in his own private trailer.

The veterans, in the uni-

But old soldiers are fading away. Yesterday's sole representative from the First World War was Mr William Tucker, who as demobbed from the regiment in 1919 and joined The Times to help to launch the publication with which a large part of the globe still follows other people's wars, *The Times*

neers bearing polished axes

and pickaxes.

forms of bowler and furled

Law Society is pressed for independent complaints investigation

• A solicitor to do further

work for the complainant nt n

prescribed fee, or pay for another solicitor to do the work.

Fees to be reduced or renaid.

issue a written reprimand and recommend that a claim be

pursued in the courts where the

potential liabilities went beyond

its scope.
The society's leaflet on

complaints says it cannot "take

proceedings on your behalf against your solicitor for his

negligence or lack of care when

doing your work". Nor can it order a solicitor to pay compen-

it wanted wide new statutory

The hureau would be able to

Compensation to be paid.

Should professional bodies judge complaints against numbers? PETER EVANS, Home Affairs Correspondent. reports in the first of a three-part series, on calls for independent investigations.

Moves to reform the Law Society's Complaints procedures coincide with growing pressure for a more independent system. They follow an internal report describing as disgraceful the way the society dealt with a solicitor. Mr Glanville Davies, who over-charged a client, Mr Leslie Parsons. a South Wales Parsons. a South V businessman, by £131,000.

The Legal Action Group says that the society's role as "a protective trade association" for solicitors conflicts with examining allegations against them.

It quotes the royal com-mission of Legal Services as finding "evidence of a genuine feeling of unease about the Law Society's bandling of com-plaints, a feeling that 'lawyers look after their own'."

The National Consumer Council's proposals to provide his own expense mistakes made "an objective system of investi-gation into alleged lapses on the part of solicitors" are being discussed with the society

that the Society sets up and funds a solicitors complaints bureau with Society nominees in a minority. The bureau would receive complaints of professional misconduct, negli-gence, and bad work, conciliat-

Where a complaint was justified, the hureau would be able to order:

Reference of allegations of professional misconduct to the Mr Leslie Parsons: Over- Tomorrow: The

Powers are being sought to order a solicitor to repay the

powers and those of the independent disciplinary tribunal are with two exceptions

not compensatory.

One exclusion is in a case of proven dishones resulting in money missing, when the society can make a payment from a compensation fund to which all solicitors contribute; or it can certify that a solicitor should pay interest on a client's money be is holding.

The power being sought is not designed for negligent selicitors and the client has a claim pursuable through the courts. There are panels of solicitors to which the society can refer n complainant who it feels needs some help. The initial interview is free.

Before the latest report it said The society also wants to be able to impose immediate conditions on a practising The society wants to be able certificate and not await the annual renewal. to order n solicitor to rectify at

If a solicitor breaks the rules on professional behaviour the society can investigae and take action. That can include restricting or refusing a practising certificate; issuing a rebuke; or inspecting accounts.

Where appropriate, a solicitor in private practice can be instructed to make a formal application against the solicitor before the disciplinary tribunal, consisting of solicitors and lay members appointed by the Master of the Rolls. The trihunal may reprimand, ievy a fine (which goes to Treasury), suspend or strike off.



By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

remarkable alliance between the Police Fednration. Society and the National Council for Civil Liberties is preparing for n showdown with the Government over its proposals to reform the system for hearing complaints against the police.

The campaign against the proposals will reach a climax later this month with a conference in London to be addressed by leading figures from all three organizations. Unless the Government is prepared to amend the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, it could be embarrassed by fierce

Some Conservative MPs, including Mr Eldon Griffiths, parliamentary advisor to the Police Federatioo, have shown themselves willing to rebel against a provision in the Bill nn body searches. They were defeated, but the Government' now faces the question of what alliance can be forged against it on complaints. The last Labour conference resolved to commit the party to an independent investigation system.

should investigate complaints. The Government proposes a new Police Complaints Authority which would supervize the most serious cases, and any others in which it chooses to intervene. The police investigatioo team would be answerable to the authority for the conduct, speed and strategy of the investigation.

The Government has decided it would not be practicable to have a central corps of police officers, answerable directly to the authority and not to n Chief Constable. The investigation will be done by serving police officers, but the authority will have to approve the appointment of an investigating officer in cases which it decides to

That does not go as far as the Law Society and Police Federation would like. Both organizations believe the police should not investigate complaints made against them

Miss Marie Staunton, legal officer of the National Council for Civil Liberties, also criti-

The main issue is who cizes the Government's proposed procedure as not being

She said that the council was disappointed that police officers in complaints proceed-ings which could affect their livelihood were not given a right to legal representation at all stages. The council says its view is shared by the Law Society and Police Federation.

Mr Leslie Cartis, the federa-tioo chairman, said: "We are making a determined effort to persuada Parliament that justice for the police officer is no less important than justice for the citizen who complains against him". Since the Government will

not adopt a wholly inependent system, the federation now wants the Bill to be amended so that supervision of "serious" complaints investigations inshown to be the responsibility of the Director of Public Prosecutions; the Complaints Authority should supervize serious complaints of a noncriminal nature.

Letters, page 13

Winter crop boom may bring new protests

By John Young Agricultural Correspon

A remarkable increase in the acrage of winter crops, shown in the latest survey by the Ministry of Agriculture, seems certain to refuel controversy over the imbalance between the livestock farming, and to renew misgivings about the cost of disposing of grain surpluses.

Wheat sown before Decem-ber 1 is 18 per cent up on 1982-83. The area of oilseed rape has increased by 17 per cent and barley by 12 per cent.

Although some of the in-

crease can be explained by the growing preference among farmers for autumn sowing, it provides and early intimation of another record harvest and the attendent problems that will

Stocks of unsold wheat from last season were estimated to be more than 3,600,000 tonnes at the end of December, and barley 2,200,000 tonnes. Although the market has improved slightly in the past two months, it does not reflect the optimistic predictions in the

middle of last year.

The Home Grown Cereals
Authority said that last year's
dry autumn had provided ideal planting conditions, enabling almost all the winter crop to be sown before the December I census date. But the overall acreage of cereal plantings would still substantially exceed those of previous years.

Most of the winter wheat consists of hardy, high yielding feed varieties, for which the market is sluggish, as opposed to the milling wheat which farmers are being urged to grow. About three quarters of this year's winter crop will be feed

Land threat fears

A Bill to entrench public rights of access to Dartmoor, and to prevent overgrazing by commoners, is in danger of losing the support of Devon County Council, according to the Ramhlers' Association.

The reason, it says, is opposition by the Country Landowners' Association, which is demanding individual access agreements with each of the 55 landowners on the moor.

The county council and the national park authority are to meet members of the Conservative backbench environment committee on Thursday to discuss the future of the Bill, which is the first attampt to give statutory rights to walkers and riders in a national park. It is expected to be given its second reading later this month.

The Council for the Protectioo of Rural England believes green field sites are still under threat from development, despite rewritten government circulars oo the Green Belt and land for housing (Christopher Warman writes.)

Its waring comes after, an oterview with Mr Tom Baron, chairman of Chritstian Salvesoo (Properties). In the council's magazine,

Countryside Campainger, he says structure plans allow for between 10,000 and 12,000 acres a year to be released.

The new face of Nicaragua



Sandinista flags fly over ruins

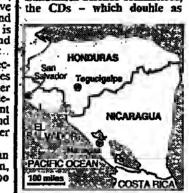
In th first of two articles on Nicaragua, Alan Tombason in Managua looks at how the Sandinista Government operates at the political grass roots.

The centre of Managua is an eloquent ruin. The skeletons of its shattered buildings speak of the Somoza regime's failure to rebuild after the earthquake of 1972 and the inability of the Sandinista National Liberation Front to reconstruct the capital since the revolution of 1979.

Beyond the ruins, inhabited by families eking out a miserable existence, sprawl sumptions suburbs seemingly untouched by these catastrophes, dominated by the hill of Tiscapa, once the dictator's fortress, now bearing in tall white letters the initials of the new order, the FSLN (Sandi-nista National Liberation Front).

Thn Sandinista front is everywhere. Red and black flags carrying the party motto -"a free country or death" - fly over working class barrios and smart suburbs alike. Portraits of fallen Sandinista heroes adorn public buildings. The uniformed compas, or com-rades, of the Sandinista People's Army, the Sandinista Peopln's Militia and the Sandithe streets as civilians.

And in every neighbourhood block of flats there are the



state watchdog and grassroots party machine - characterized by Señor Tomás Borge, the Interior Minister, as "thn eyes of the revolution". All this snunds as though n

dictatorship of the right has been replaced by the totali-tarianism of the left. But this image of 1984 Nicaragua is belied in the cheerful smiles of the compas, who appear genu-inely to believe that what is

being built here amid the ruins

is n new model for Central

American society. There is freedom to do business on the competitive market, though with profit margins fixed by the state many businessmen claim their role has been reduced to that of administrators. There is freedom to belong to any political party, though not yet to campaign for power.

The opposition press can publish its opinions as long as it does not abuse the revolution and refrains from extriling the virtues of the past.

Censorship, which has brought much criticism of thn FSLN from ahroad, is largely simed at references to the security situation and food shortages. But the editor of the opposition daily, La Prensa, Señor Pedro Joaquin Chamor-ro, says that it frequently goes far beyond these parameters.

Thrre is generally freedom of movement, except in some parts of the Atlantic coast, where the Indian way of life has been more susceptible than elsewhere to the armed coun-ter-revolutioo.

In the capital, electoral reform is laying the foun-dations of democratic elections in November. The small opposition parties, which have perhaps made an historical mistake in seeking support ahroad rather than within the country, argue that the elec-

They fear the role of the CDs. In n country with nn recent census and few street names, an electoral registar will be difficult to collate. The job will almost certainly fall to the

"You have to go to the CDs if yon want a passport, n driving licence, your identity card or your food ration. Senor Ramiro Gurdián, who represents the private enterprize nating group, says. "Of course, they are also going to play an important role in the electoral

But as the FSLN leadership points out, its grassroots organizations are also the Front party. There are some 700,000 members in one group or another, out of a population of three millions, an estimated 67 per cent of which is under the nge of 25, perhaps Nicaragua's most telling statistic.
"A revolution has taken

place and it is being legalized through its institutions," Señor Borge said. "Every political party has the right if it is in power to try

to remain in power and if it is

not, to try to obtain power. The FSLN will try through this process of institutionalization to maintain itself in power.

"There is going to be n difficulty in expressing political pluralism because of the enormous mass support for the FSLN and the obsence of any social base for the other parties."

When Somoza was defeated the revolution eradicated all trace of the dictator's insti-tutions. The FSLN has filled the resulting vacuum, just as it has dominated the wasteland left hy earthquake and war in the centre of Managua.

To add to their confusion, the opposition now appears to be split over whether to legitimize the electoral process hy taking part in it or to undermine it through a boycott. "The FSLN is fashioning

the kind of nlections that will keep it in power indefinitely", Señor Gurdián says.

Most independent observers agree that, whatever kind of nlections are held, the FSLN is the only likely winner.

Tomorrow: Precarious econo



Earthqoake 1972: A cathedral survives amid ruins left when tremors hit the centre of Managua.

Nicaragua ports mined, rebels say

Managua (AP) - The Minister of Interior, Señor Tomas Borge, has given warnings that rebels acting on the orders of the Uoited States will step up violence against "economic targets" during the coming

The violence would include the explosion of mines supplied by the US that rebels claim they Corinto and El Bluff, he added.

Corinto is an important fuelunloading facility on the Pacific coast about 90 miles north-west

of Managua.

Señor Borge said that imperialist forces had ordered their mercenaries to begio next week a new criminal, terrorist escalation against economic targets. He was speaking during cel-ebrations for the return on Saturday of the remains of Colonel José Santos Lopez, a leftist bero who fought in Nicaragua during the 1920s. Santos Lopez died io exile io

Cuba in 1965. The leftists came to power in 1979 revolution

with kid gloves and smiling colonels

The Salvador Army has been trying, with little success, to woo the foreign press recently. Its aim is to persuade journalists to report its version of the facts of the four-year civil war bere and not that of the daily rebel radio broadcasts.

Relations between Army and press reached a low in mid-January when about 20 journalists set out to investigate Army claims that troops had killed 107 guerrillas in battle.

The journalists returned a day later and filed reports vigorously refuting the claims and, to add insult to jury. praising the military sophistication of the large guerrilla battalion they had encountered, all of whose weaponry and uniforms had recently been

captured from the Army. At the prompting of the American Embassy, an enraged Colonel Cienfuegos, head of Army press relations, was sent to the US - his mission to goad 19 eminent news editors to take a more sympathetic line towards the Army war effort. Evidently

Washington to be more accessible to the foreign press, Colonel Cienfuegos returned and immediately organized a news conference with the previously inaccessible Army Chief of

Salvador fails to woo foreign press

Two days later, there was another unprecedented news cooference, this time with Colonel Carranza, (bead of the Treasury Police), generally considered to be the most repressive branch of El Salvador's notorious security forces.

Bizarrely, Colonel Carranza sent all the journalists on their way with copies of a record by the Treasury Police Band which included music by the Beatles. Late last year, the same Colonci Carranza expelled an AP journalist because he did not

like his reports. While the official Army spokesmen have been putting on odd-fitting kid gloves lately in their treatment of the press, the extreme right has been giving journalists verbal lashings born of deep feelings of resentment, essentially, at what

they represent - the attempt hy the US to shape the way Salvadoreans should run their сошлігу.

Major Roberto D'Auhuisson, the extreme right's presidential candidate on March 25 and an open enemy of America, has not had good relations with the foreign press for two years. Just before elections for a Constituent Assembly, reporter after reporter would come up to him and ask: "Is it true what they say that you are a pathological

Catolica

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At a lunch last week, the cashiered major continued with a series of attacks on the foreign press, saying that international reporters were not only ignorant liars hut, preposterously, that they were members of El Salvador's death squads.

Clearly what irks the Army and the right-wing establish-ment most is that foreign journalists do not report the news in the reassuring manner of the Salvadorean press, which they have traditionally owned and tailored to their taste.

Mitterrand's London mission

President Mitterrand arrives in London today for arguably meeting he will have during the six months that France is president of the EEC's Council of Ministers. The future of the community could depend on

He will be delivering to 10 Downing Street the concessions and compromises he has been collecting in the other EEC capitals over the past few weeks in the course of the most intensive series of bilateral meetings undertaken by the leader of a country in the president's chair.

He began the series of meetings with Mrs Margaret Thatcher in Paris and is eoding it by seeing her again in London. In the interval, he has met every EEC leader at least once and is uniquely placed to know just how much every country is prepared to give and take at the crucinl Brussels summit on March 19 and 20.

M Mitterrand has been jet-

Community is prepared to go to meet Mrs Thatcher's two main demands. He knows better than anyone what the "bottom line" is in each country. His task as president of the Council is to work out how close that bottom line is to that of the British Prime Minister. Her first condition for

settlement at the summit is that there should be firm control of the budget, especially on agri-cultural spending. Here, there has been considerable progress and agricultrual ministers meet again in Brussels today to continue their negotiations for a package of reformes and prices France last week made a significant concession in admitting publicly for the first time that there would have to be cutbacks in production of

surplus commodities, including milk. This shows that even the

country in the Community is aware of the British case that farmers can no longer be nllowed to produce as much as

dition is that Britain must put no more than a fair share towards the cost of running the Community.

cmormous advantage of more than 15 per cent on their French

counterparts.
This does not interest Mrs

Khmer Rouge claim crippling attack on base

From David Wntts

The Khmer Rouge has claimed its most telling success of the year with an attack on Siem Reap airfield in north-

west Cambodia.
According to the Khmer Rouge army radio the airfield was crippled in a recent night attack in which its control tower was destroyed along with fuel tanks and a hangar.

If the claims are accurate the Khmer Rouge has struck an important tactical blow against the Victnamese Army in Cambodia. Siem Reap is the principal forward air supply terminal for the battlefront. handling equipment coming in

from the Soviet Union. The Khmer Rouge made no claim of damaged or destroyed aircraft but supplies usually Antonov 12 heavy transports which are not normally there.

Record total of drug addicts expected

By Stewart Tendler

The oumber of drug addicts notified to the Home Office in 983 is expected to top 10,000 for the first time according to projections circulating among officials and drug abuse experts. The figures, due to be published later this year, are expected to show a big increase on the 8.144 addicts notified in 1982.

The number of new addicts registered last year with the Home Office has been put at slightly over 4,000, an increase of about 35 per cent on the 1982 ligure. The figures indicate the increasing use of narcotics in Britain, particularly heroin. Unofficial estimates of the

addict population put the true

figure at at least 40,000 because

many addicts are never notified.

reach official notice some time

after they have become addicted or are addicted to drugs which are not notifiable. The projected figure for 1983 compares with a total figure of 3.023 in 1973 which means the officially recognized addict population has risen by more than three-fold in a decade. In fact the totals crept up only

slowly until the start of the

1980s, when they began to rise

One reason for the increase was n glut of cheap heroin from South-West Asia, and particu-larly Pakistan, in 1979. The area. sometimes known as the "Golden Crescent", is still the main supplier to Britain but there are suggestions that other suppliers could be entering the

Customs intelligence suggests that by the end of the year suppliers from South-East Asia. the notorious "Golden Tri-angle" may be attempting to find markets in Britain. There are also reports that attempts could be made to reopen the supply of Iranian heroin.



could fetch £100,000

A Harley Street surgeon's private army of 22,000 toy and model soldiers, thought to be the largest collection to come to nuction, will be sold hy Phillips, the fine are auctioneers, in London in May, 1ts estimated the whole range of military minimatures, from old German to make it mand lead soldiers to modern where is more than \$100,000. value is more than £100,000. plastic and foam-rubber figures. It was amassed by Mr John it has valuable contingeot of Hinnington, a gynaecologist, medical figures as befits the over the past 30 years during hobby of a surgeon.

offices and factories.

influenza virus at M College, Worcestershire.

amantadine, contained the influenza virus at Malvern

influenza A vaccine has been

Routine vaccination against

Boarding school beats flu bug By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

sporting programme. The report describes how n When indications of an drug, based on the preparation outhreak became apparent last year the new treatment was given to pupils whose parents agreed. A capsule containing 100 milligrams of the drug was the infection with inactivated given once a day for 14 days.

The results showed that those

A novel way to prevent the spread of influenza A virus when the infection looks like assuming epidemic proportions in schools is described in *The Lancer*. It might also be used in offices and factories. Dr D. K. Paylor and Dr P. A. Purdham, of Maivero College and the Worcester Royal Infirmary, suggest that the out-

break might have died down within a few days had all pupils been given amantadine. However, some new cases after its administration had been stopped showed that it was necessary to continue treatment until four days after the last identified case.

From Ian Murray, Brussels

setting around Europe to find out how far the rest of the

Mrs Thatcher's second con-

President Mitterrand has, in fact, an equally difficult and more complex problem to solve in working out how to eliminate the green currency rates, which give West German farmers an

Thatcher but the French President is thought to have won important concessions from Chancellor Kohl. M Mitterrand will be trying to persuade Mrs Thacher that she, too, nust be prepared to make similar concessions for the sake of the

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common in many boarding pupils were significantly pro-

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Swedes describe landing by frogmen near Karlskrona naval base

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

walers took a dramatic lurn (OECD). yesterday. The Navy confirmed that "several" frogmen had attempted to come ashore during the night on and island near the southern naval base of Foreign Ministry official to Karlskrona, only to be driven back by sub-machinegun fire, hand grenades, and depth charges dropped by helicopter.

More explosions echoed around the partly-frozen bay off Karlskrona yesterday as the Navy followed through with the detonation of more depth charges, and police with nogs patrolled islands with armed conscripts guarding all bridges

and beaches in the area. Swedish radio gave hourly hulleuns, as the search, now in its third week, suddenly escalated into a media evenu.

Previously, it had attracted only minimal attention with many Swedes seemingly accepting the Soviet newspaper Is vestin's derisory reference to

Swedish "periscope sickoess", The Government seems to Anders Thunborg, the Defence Minister, went ahead with plans for a visit to the United States today. Mr Olof Palme, the Prime Minister, took a skiing holiday, and Mr Lennart Bodstron, the Foreign Minister, flew

and :

A design

Supplied. lame of

The latest hunt for suspected Organization of Economic but beyond the scaled-off area

Soviet submarines in Swedish Cooperation and Development

Perhaps even more indicative dropped by a helicopter. of its attitude was a three-day visit to Moscow starting today hy Mr Jan Eliasson, a senior patch up relations after the last submarine incident when Sweden in April, 1983, named the Soviet Union as the aggressor and demanded an end to

incursions. One of the difficulties in taking the Swedish military seriously is the strange terminology it uses.

Admiral Bror Stefenson, the Admiral Bror Sicienson, the only eight had a strong protest, the base, After a strong protest, several strange persons trying 10 come ashore on several occasions" on Alm Island, while Lieutenant Colonel Jan Ake maintained that it was all due to Berg said shots had been fired navigational error. for purposes of warnings and protection." Another naval Another naval spokesman referred to "frogmen-like persons".

The new flare-up comes after an incident last Wednesday in have written off the hunt. Mr which two conscripts say they Stefenson admitted that the saw a frogman climb ashore on same island. He was apparently chased for 500 yards but disappeared into the water on the other side of the island.

The Navy obviously believes he was picked up by a submarine waiting in deeper meeting with officials of the water, still in Swedish territory merit of honesty. performance, but it had the

Violence in Punjab and Haryana kills three

THE TIMES MONDAY MARCH 5 1984

Delhi (Reuter) - Three people were killed and about 14 injured in communal violence in the northern indian states of Punjab and Harvana on Saturday, the Press Trust of India yesterday reported.

where the hunt is concentrated.

Depth charges were later

The latest frogmen

believed to be the crews of two

the bay off Karlskrona. They

That the Soviet Navy has

an interest in activities at

finally spotted by a fisherman who telephoned the naval base.

present hunt "could take a long

time". He added: "We shall make it as difficult as possible

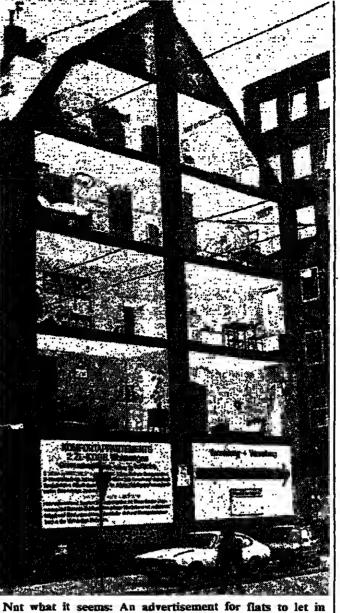
Yesterday even Admiral

One person was killed and about 12 were injured when Sikhs and Hindus fought at a midgel submarines trapped in village near the Haryana town are thought to be attempting to of Sonepat. Another person was shot dead by what the agency described as terrorists near the town of Bhatinda, about 90 miles south of the Sikh holy city of Amritsar. No arrests have been made.

Karlskrona was proved beyond reasonable dnubt in October. More than 70 people have 1981, when a Russian Whisky died and about 300 have been class submarine armed with injured in three weeks of nuclear weapons ran aground only eight nautical miles from states. Clashes flared in Punjab, where most of India's 12 million Sikhs live, after a Sweden towed it back into international waters. Moscow "regretted" the incident but militant Hindu group held bandh on February. 12 to protes at what it saw as favonred treatment of Sikhs by the The Swedish Navy found the submarine nnly after it had lain aground for 12 hours, 1t was Government

Two rival Sikh militants have called on their followers in the Punjab to unite. The appeals were made by Harchand Singh Longowal, president of the main Sikh party, the Akali Dal, and the hardline religious leader, Jarnail Singh Bhindran-

for them to get out. We must get The Prime Minister, Mrs better and better at this sort of Indira Gandhi, told a meeting in Uttar Pradesb that the Government was watching the situation and would act if



Cologue takes the form of an eye-catching mural

A shaky Chernenko goes to the polls

Moscow (AFP) - Mr Knnstantin Chernenko, the Soviet leader, appeared to be having troohle walking yesterday when he arrived at a central Moscow polling station to cast his vote in elections to the Supreme Soviet. More than 99 per cent of the country's 160 million voters were expected to help choose 1,500 candidates for the two chamber House, which meets for short sessions twice yearly to approve laws and will elect the country's next

For the first time since becoming Party Secretary, Mr Chernenko was accompanied in public hy his wife Anna. He swept up to the Kraswaya Presnia polling station in a huge hlack Zil limousine, closely tailed hy bodyguards.
The ballot papers bore the names of the Prime Minister, Mr Nikalei Tikhanny aged 78

Mr Nikolai Tikhonny, aged 78, for the Soviet of the Union and Natalia Orlova, aged 28, a member of the Young Communist movement, for the Soviet of

While the election offers no choice, Western experts say it enables the party to engage in a form of dialogue with the confirming Soviet officials say the one-

seat, one candidate method is soperior to the multi-party "bourgeois democracy" prac-tised in the West. The theory is that the most qualified person is put forward.

Shake-up in Pakistan's military command

From Hassn Akhtar

President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan has retired two of his most senior military officers. and replaced them with his most trusted colleagues. A Defence Ministry state-

ment said that General Mohammad lqbal Khan, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee, and General Sawar Khan. Deputy Chief of Army Staff, would be replaced by Licutenant General Rahimud-din Khan. Governor of Baluchistan, and Lieutenant General Khalid Mahmud Arif respec tively, with the rank of full general.

General Ighal and General Sawas would retire on March 22 having stayed in their respective posis on extended terms, normally three years. No appointments in place

of General Rahimuddin and General Arif have so far been announced. Some political quarters, however, expect replacement of military governors in the four provinces, but there is no official indication of civilians replacing the military

It is noteworthy that General Zia. who seems to retain a firm grip on the military hierarchy, has made changes in what is regarded as election year.

He is pledged to hold elections and transfer power to an elected government by March 1985.

Trevor Fishlock in Canada

Quebec's lone wolf out in the cold



As he looked ont over the snaw-covered roofs of this handsome city at the ice flows swirling down the St Lawrence, René Lévesque must reflect that it is a cold political winter

The lone wolf Premier of Onchec, champion of independence and one of the dominent figures in Canadian politics since the mid-1970s, now contemplates the faded dream.

He has always been a mercurial man; a chain-smok-But his vitality has drained as has become snappy solated - the wolf at bay.

His Parti Quebeois, which took power seven years ago in a ware of excitement, has run aground. Its membership has fallen from 300,000 to 160,000 in three years. The ynung is particular, are drifting away,

hored hy it. There is resentment over the party's failure of its support, have been alienated. In a recent poll, 24 per cent of Quebecers said they would vote for the party and 66 per cent for the Liberal challengers, who be-

lieve the PQ may be finished.

It is remarkable that the party which invented in 1968 a vignrous assertioo of the new spirit of Quebec and whose surprise victory in 1976 sent a shiver through Canada now lnnks so middle-aged, worn hy desertion and dissention.

Mr Levesque, the popular televisinn inurnalist who became a political hero among the 4.8 million French-speakers whn make up fnur-fifths of the province's people, faces a bleak political future. The polls are not necessarily reliable and Quebec is volatile hot the party's difficulties are plainly

The PQ has in confront the fact that interest in independence - the party's raison d'être - continues in recede. In the of Quebecers rejected it. Significantly, just over half the francophones said nn. In a recent poll, 72 per cent uf Quebecers rejected secession. But the PQ is stuck with the independence question. This, and criticism of Mr Levesque's

June date to

pick Trudeau

successor

Ottawa (Reuter) - A successor to Mr Pierre Trudeau as

Canadian Prime Minister will

be chosen at a convention of the

ruling Liberal Party in Ottawa

The party's national execu-

tive held a hastily arranged

strategy meeting after Mr Trudeau announced last Wed-

nesday that he planned to resign

after 15 years as party leader. The former Finance Minister,

Mr John Turner, who left the

Trudeau Cabinet in 1975 over

policy differences, is tipped to

said his resignation would be

effective as soon as a successor

is chosen, will probably atteno a

scren-nation economic summit

of Western idustrial powers in

London from June 7-9 before he

The timing of the convention

will give the new Prime

Minister the option of calling a

late-summer election.

Mr Trudeau, aged 64, who

from June 14-17.

take over.

leadership, will fuel heated debate at the party's conference

"Lévesque was a crusader rather than a politician and the PQ more a theology than a political machine," a Quebec political columnist said, "It had romance and excitement but the dream broke on the realities of government".

The party's stock with the unions slumped when it sought to manage the economy, cut poblic sector spending and freeze wages. The way things are going, the party is heading for defeat in the next electinos io 1986. Bot the province is unpredictable and the PQ's npponents remember how it was reelected in 1981, bonneing back from its referendum reverse.

Nevertheless, the Liberals feel they can regain power. They have resurrected Mr from 1970 to 1976 and whose unpopularity contributed to their crushing defeat by the PQ in 1976.

Mr Bourassa has none of Mr Levesque's old charisma; no way with words. He is dry and emntionless by comparison. His message has not changed much and Qoebecers may feel they will be reading the same book twice.

The political fact disturbing many politicians and observers is the apathy and disenchantment of young voters. To the young people, both parties look stuffy and politice mundane. At 61. Mr Levesque no longer looks glamnrous.

Youngsters are looking for a leader, maybe an ecology party. Anything could happen,"



desertion and dissent.

Seven prisoners die on 46th day of Turkish fast

From Rasit Gurdilek Ankara

Seven of the 43 prisoners or hunger strike in Diyarbakir Military Prison in south east Turkey, died on Friday, the 46th day of the fast, it was annuunced at the weekend.

Mrs Sakine Arat said that the body of her son, Mr Cemal Aral aged 27, was given to relatives while she was here picketing the political party headquarters for an improve ment in prison conditions. Mr Arat was accused of being a member of the outlawed Kurdish Labour Party, she said. Several others were reported to be either in coma or critically

Amnesty International recently expressed concern about Dirarbakir prison, lt has received persistent reports of torture and maltreatment

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have earned it.

Being an officer in the Territorials calls for

Because, in addition to the time every

As a potential officer, you'll have the oppor-

strength. Not just at home, but in the front line with the Regulars.

Poll fever grips Jordan as 142 contest eight East Bank seats

is experiencing election fever of a type all too rare in the Arah world. It reflects the stability of King Husain's monarchy after a turbulent reign which has embraced 31 years and count-

less assassination attempts.

From the green north to the arid south of the Hashemite kingdom, streets are mush-rooming with banners, wiodows plastered with posters and coffee shops thick with political gossip in anticipation of today's poll to fill the eight vacant East' Bank seats in the recalled

parliament.

The results will provide a pointer to the state of public opinion at a time when Jordan is passing through one of the sensitive stages of its sensitive stages of its tinguishes life here so markedly that under more extreme Liberation Organisation. Already, a call for an early general election has emerged as one of the main campaign issues.

The whole Palestinian question (including the debate about who speaks for Palestinians) is playing a crucial role, particularly in Amman, where more than 75 per cent of the population is Palestinian.

Some candidates have pasted up posters of themselves frater-nally embracing Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO chief, who was

Although there are no legalized parties (they were banned in the 1950s when the king's rule was under serious threat), there is an enthusiastic total of 142 (independents) competing for the eight seats. Many represent established political points of view, and are financed by extended families of loose groupings of supporters. In a region where freedom of

Sudan rebel

pledge to

free mother

and baby

From Charles Harrison

Nairobi

Southern Sudanese rebels

have anounced that they are

freeing on humanitariao grouods, a pregnant West German woman and ber son,

aged one, who were among six

hostages seized three weeks ago

in an attack on the camp of a

French construction company near Malakal.

The announcement to free

Mrs Ursula Morson and her son

Lloyd was made hy the Ethiopian News Agency in Addis Ababa, which said

the pair to arrive soon, but had

no other information. They had

arranged for a gynaecologist to attend Mrs Morson as soon as

Mrs Morson's busband,

Kenyan who was working on

the Jonglei canal project in Southern Sudan, is still being

held, along with a British technician, Mr Ian Bain, and

The French company has

withdrawn its staff from the

canal project, and work is at a

Rebel groups have launehed attacks after Sudan's recent

action to divide the southern

region into three smaller units

and to apply Islamic law throughout Sudan.

In a speech in Khartum of the

weekend, President Nimeiry

made his first gesture of

ADDIS ABABA: The West

German Embassy here later

expressed concern today about

the whereaboots of the woman

and ehild. A spokesman said:

"We are increasingly concerned at the lack of information."

two French technicians.

she arrived.

standstill

For the first time since losing speech is not commonplace the women ever beld in the the West Bank in 1967, Jordan candidates are under remark-kingdom, a surprisingly outably few restrictions apart from orders ecither to insult the monarch not to call for violent constitutional changes. Televised electioneering has been ruled out because of the impossibility of giving equal

> Slogans on the banners fluttering throughout Amman range for such radical declarations as "No to Camp David", No to Reagan, No to Israel" to more prosaic promises. One aspiring parliamentarian pledges to "support the athletic movement and youth".

Arah regimes. There are signs that the female vote could have a marked effect in certain seats. I was permitted to attend the

first election meeting for



King Husain: Elections reflect stability.

kingdom, a surprisingly out-spoken affair staged in Salt, an ancient city nestling in the Biblical hills of Gilead. The voters present, whose dress ranged from high fashion to Islamic headscarves, appeared anxious to participate fully in the democratic process.

They are just as excited as British women must have been when they first got the vote", explained the candidate, Dr Gernal Shair, a gynaecologist aged 55, with a cheerful Irish wife. He is favourite to win one of the three vacant seats in Salt. The by-elections have been caused by the deaths of deputies returned at the last poll, 17 years ago. For 30 years, Dr Shair was o

member of the opposition Baath Party, and has twice been jailed for his views. Now he emerges, like all candidates, as a strong supporter of King Husain. "The politicians are now more mature and the king is less afraid", the doctor told

In a country whose population is more than 60 per cent Palestinian, the ooisy campaign has pointed up Jordan's demo-graphic complexities. Although lestinians now resident in the East Bank are eligible to stand, in practice very few have chosen to do so, apparently in order not to lay stress on what is Jordan's most divisive internal

As things stand, it is a problem Bank seats, and o problem if they do not, as they are being decied a basic right. Dr Shair told me. "My amendments would drive home to the world the problems being caused by Israel's continued occupation of

Arafat visitors risk Israeli discipline

The Israeli Cabinet yesterday Gernayel met an Israeli official approved secret "instructions" to deal with 42 West Bank Palestinian moderates who defied the military authorities and met Mr Yasser Arafat in

Mr Dan Meridor, the Cabinet Secretary, said the instructions were "consistent with the longstanding government policy prohibiting meetings between residents of the administered territories and terrorist leaders".

Prominent Israeli left-wingers have met Mr Arafat in the past and have oot been prosecuted. Mr Meridor said the laws applying to residents of the occupied areas were different.

Ethiopia had been asked by the The Cabinet also discussed Sudan People's Liberation Lebanon after hearing a report from Major General Ehud Barak, the director of military Army to arrange their return to Officials of the West German embassy in Addis Ababa expect intelligence.

Mr Meridor said Israel had not been told that the May 17

in Rhodes on his way back from Damascus were denied in Jerusalem, It was pointed out that Israel was in regular contact with all Lebanonese communities and there was no need for clandestine meetings.

In the West Bank, masked men ambushed a bus taking villagers to Jerusalem and injured seven men, the Palestine Press Service reported, An Israeli Army spokesman said the incident was being investi-

The agency said the bus, carrying 60 labourers and students from El Mizrah El Sharqia to Jerusalem, was attacked at 6am.

 Sidon blast: Eleven Israeli soldiers and several Lebanese civilians were injured yesterday when three explosive charges went off as the Israelis entered agreement was being abrogated. the harbour of this s Reports that President Lebanoo city (AP reports).

Iran threatens to close Hormuz after Iragi raid

By Our Foreign Staff

The Speaker of Iran's parlia- unless there was US interment said yesterday that an vention.

Iraqi warplane which recently BOMBAY: An Indian cargo attacked Iran's Kharg island oil terminal was shot down, and of Hormuz if Iraq mounted a said yesterday. successful raid.

Mr Holatoleslam Ali Akbar Rafsanjani told Tehran radio that Iraq had launched previous air and missile attacks against the terminal, which had caused naval escort slight damage.

conciliation to the rebels, saying he believed they had been misled into taking up arms against their motherland. If it managed to disrupt Iranian oil exports. Iran would react by closing the Strait at the entrance to the Gulf, and the closure would be prolonged if the United States intervened, he

He said the strait would remain closed until damage at Kharg island was repaired,

ship on charter to Iran was hit by an Iraqi missile in the Gulf that Iran would close the strait last week, the vessel's owners A spokesman for Apeciay

Lines told Reuters that APJ Ambika, a vessel carrying general cargo, was hit on March I as it sailed under Iranian • ABU DHABL: The Arab

League is considering a new attempt to end the Iran-Iran war using mediators from Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Algeria, countries considered acceptable to both sides, it was disclosed yesterday (AFP reports).

Leading article, page 13 | problems.

Skeleton in | Greens worry about their image

bag starts It is a year tomorrow since a scandal From Our Correspondent A wave of revulsion swent

Bundestag.

They brought with their unconventional outlook an attire a promise of lively opposition to Chancellor Hel-Israel yesterday when o human akeletoo in a plastic bag, which had been dumped in a Muslim cemetery, was identified as the remains of Mrs Theresa engelawitz, which rabbinical authorities had proposed exhuming from a Jewish cementery because they had not recognized her as Jewish. The half-buried bag was

found on Saturday night by children playing in Ramle cemetery. pathologists who examined the skeleton said they had established, on the strength of dental tests and X-rays that it was that of Mrs Engelawitz.

An immigrant from Roma-nia, ahe died in December, 1982, and was buried in the Jewish cemetery in Rishon le Zion, but some neighbours told local rabhis that she had not been converted properly to

The rabbis, with the consent of the chief rabhis in Jerusalem, ordered the body to be reburied near the cemetery. fence, but the bereaved family blocked them by filing suit in a civil court, and getting an injunction from the High Court barring the exchanation pending the outcome of the suit.

The family said they had been harassed on the tele-phone, and the tombstone over

The chief rabbis joined the chorns of denunciation yester-day but said that as the body had been exhumed, it should be buried where it belongs.

Hassan pledges to suspend tax on farmers From Godfrey Morrison Rebat

King Hassan of Morocco has told his country's farmers, hard-pressed by years of drought and now by a generally depressed economy, that there will be no taxes on earnings from agriculture until the end of the century. King Hassan made the pledge m a nationwide radio and television broadcast on Satur-

day marking the twenty-third anniversary of his becoming Morocco's monarch. Like nost developing countries, Morocco has experienced in recent years a rapid mi-

gration of its population from the countryside to the towns. Once a net food exporter, its massive grain imports have become a principal cause of its chronic balance of payments

Gemayel briefing: President Gemayel meets former President Suleiman Franjich (centre) and Mr Rashid Karami, a

former Prime Minister (right) in Batroun to inform them about his talks with President Assad of Syria.

the radical Greens won an unprecedented 5.6 per cent of the vote in West Germany's general election cotilling them to 27 seats (plus a representative from West Berlin) in the

mut Kohl's government and hopes of a fresh approach to politics. Twelve months later the fissiparous party has been taking stock of its policies in Karlsruhe and attempting to look beyond what has been a

Ignored and outmanoeuvred by Government and Oppo-sition, the Greens in Parliament have been criticized as ineffec-tive. Splits between left-wing fundamentalists and more pragmatic politicians have led to the resignation of one member of the parliamentary faction, dissipated their energies and focused attention on personality clashes and embarrassing squabbles

instead of policies. Over the weekend, some Europe.

Lagos (Reuter) - Up to 1,000 people have died in a week of

east Nigerian town of Yola, the

government-owned New Nige-

rian newspaper reported yester-day, and fighting was still raging.

· The newspaper said about

500 bodies had been removed

from the town's hospital for mass burial. The News Agency of Nigeria said that 100 bodies

were buried in another mass

Troops moved in on Friday to quell fighting by Muslim

fundamentalists, who had reg-

rouped and, according to police,

were using "sophisticated wea-pons" to beat their men.

The religious violence, Nige-

ria's third outbreak in three years, was started by followers

of the Muslim fundamentalist

leader, Muhammadu Marwa

rioting in the northern city of

Yesterday's newspaper report said the streets of Yola were

littered with bodies of suspected

Muslim fanatics lynched by

mobs. It said many people were

killed in crossfire when they

pressed by the Army.

grave on Tuesday.

ment in June and selecting 15 candidates

The Greens hope to represented by five for six mem-bers in Strasbourg. This would be the base to form links with like-minded people in the European Community in the struggle for the "screening" of

But the congress showed the overwhelming hostility of the party 10 the EEC and all its

Delegates rejected any increase in the powers of the European Parliament. They accused it of carrying out damaging policies and helping militarization of Europe, and said the Community was bent on trying to turn itself into a West European superpower.
The Greens said the present

political set-up of the European Parliament was unsuited to the solution of ecological problems in Europe or elsewhere. The Greens, however, would camaign for a nuclear-free, demilitarized and non-aligned

1,200 delegates tried to give new Delegates also sharply direction to the party by attacked the Community's

NIGERIA.

emerged from the rioters'

Hundreds of men, women

and children who fled their

homes were camped in refugee

sheds, in police and army

The report said medical units

barracks and in an open field.

moved into camps on Saturday

after an outbreak of measles

meat were running out in Yola

LAGOS

Bight of Benin

enclave.

Maitatsine. He was killed in and chicken-pox. Food and

Kano three years ago. An after the main market was burnt

Nigerian Muslim riots

1,000 killed in week

of religious fighting

debating its policies for elec-tions to the European Parlia-former were against the interests of workers and favoured untrammelled profit-making by big capital, while the latter had led to the ruin of small farmers

> The Greens tried to avoid getting bogged down in their internal problems. But by voting that Green members of the European Parliament would, like colleagues in the Bundestag, have to give up their seats to other party members halfway through their term,

they raised the issue of rotation, one of the vexed issues now troubling the party. This was one of the main reasons why General Gert Bastian, a leading party mem-ber, and a valuable member of the Bundestag's defence comfrom the faction, complaining of political intrigue and dis-

organization. Frau Petra Kelly, one of the party speakers and a close friend of General Bastian, said in a report to the Karlsruhe congress that the Greens were now in the midst of their most

thousands of people poured on to the streets of Versailles in France under tighter state control.

country should have free schools" - the marchers called for the resignation of the Education Minister, M Alain Savary, who drew up the reform plans. Organizers said 600,000 gathered at Versailles, on the Germanys embass western rim of Paris, for the a bid to emigrate. protest, the largest in a series of nationwide marches in support France's 10,000 mainly Catholic private schools.

"We are bere to defend

Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, the Archbishop of Paris, has called on President Mitterrand to take beed of "the national consensus" and abandon his 1981 election promise to secularize education. The Mayor of Paris, M Jacques Chirac, was

official report said later that down a week ago and commer-more than 4,000 people died in those riots, which were sup-The military governor of Gongola state, of which Yola is the capital, said in a radio broadcast on Friday that the Army and police were combing all areas "declared free zones" to enable families to return

Catholics protest in Versailles

Waving banners - "a free

among a number of politicians at the Versailles protest.

Recent surveys have shown that about 70 per cent of French people are in favour of main-taining the present system under which private schools pay their own operating costs but

Friendship call Versailles (Reuter) - Tens of Peking (AP) - The 19,000-ton Mikhail Lermootov docked in

Shanghai yesterday, the first yesterday to protest against Soviet passenger ship to visit plans to bring private education China's largest port in 20 years. China's largest port in 20 years. **Going West**

governor's

Bonn (Reuter) - The hamhurg newspaper Bild Am Sonntag reported that East Germans had copied relatives of the East German Prime Minister Willi stoph and fled to West Germanys embassy in Prague in Gas capped

Six killed

by death

squads in

Sri Lanka

investigators believe death squads are operating in Sti Lanka's troubled north where

six young people have been killed since Wednesday. Tamil

separatists are seeking to set up an independent state in the

The latest casuality was a Tamil youth shot dead on

Saturday, police found his body

tied to a lamp post near a hus terminus in Kankasanthuari,

about 250 miles from Colombo.

Several of the victims were found tied to telegraph poles or

lamp posts, with notes either on

Some of those killed were suspected of being involved in a

Colombo (Reuter) - Ao Anglican priest also known as

an exorcist, and his secretary

who became his lover, have appealed against

sentences passed on them here

after they were convicted of

murdering their spouses.

The Rev Mathew Peiris aged

67, and Mrs Dairene Ingram

aged 37, were sentenced on February 15 after the pros-ecution alleged that they killed the priest's wife Eunice and Mrs

Ingram's husband Russel by forcing them to take an anti-diabetic drug.

Dhaka (Reuter) - Foreign correspondents in Bangladesh

have accused the military

Government of censoring re-

ports during a general strike last Thursday by delaying their

transmission for more than 24

Sir Richard Pospett, the

former governor of Bermude

who has paid back nearly \$15,000 claimed by the

expenses charged to the

Government on

Posnett pays

Press anger

spate of recent bank rohberies.

Priest and his

lover appeal

their bodies or lying nearby.

Ottawa - Well capping specialists have succeeded after freedom," one woman said "freedom of educatioe for our children and freedom of choice on an oil rig in the North Atlantic off Sable Island, 150 miles east of Halifax.

Beaten to death

Pau, France (Reuter) - The mutilated body of Senor Jesus Gaztanaga, a Spanish Basque exile beaten to death was found by police in a tennis court here.

Metric China

Peking (AFP) - China will adopt the international metric system by 1990, according to the New China news agency. At the moment the traditional Chinese system of weights and measures and the British system

Fatal error Rio de Janeiro (AFP) - The

Brazilian national oil company Petrohras has blamed humae error for a gas main explosion which killed 88 people on February 25 in a shanty town in Cubatao, 50 miles south east of Sao Paulo.

Poison lost

Copenhages - The Danish Ministry of the Environment has called off a futile five-week search for 80 barrels of highly poisonous agricultural weed killer washed overboard from a Danish vessel in the North Sea ie mid-January.

In the dark

Hong Kong (AP) - A power failure blacked out most of Hong Kong for more than three hours at midday yesterday, trapping more than 100 people in elevators and causing traffic

Cow's lick

Trier (AFP) - Liesel, a fiveyear-old cow, which is supposed to make hair grow by licking men's heads, is being used by a hairdresser in this town near the Luxembourg Border, the Bild Am Sonniag weekly newspaper

Hatred of both Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli soldiers The smiling shaikh who approves of Khomeini

From Robert Fisk Adloun soothern Lebanon

Shaikh Ali Mahdi Ibrahim looks all of his 64 years. His beard is streaked with grey, his face is lined and he walks with the belp of a well-polished wooden cane. But he smiles a lot, especially when you ask if he receives any kind of instructions - military or religious – from Iran.
"We do not receive our

teachings from anybody", he says. "We get our teachings from ourselves. Iran takes its

If Iran does not actually learn from the village of Adloun, huddled in the rain clouds high ubove the Mediterranean coast just south of Sidon, it woold probably view the little hamlet with approval lo foor years, it has shown its hatred – sometimes violently – of both Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli soldiers.

Old Shaikh Ibrahim once studied in Najaf, the Iraqi city where Ayatollah Khomeini lived in exile for 15 years. The Shaikh knows Khomeini well. "He has the same line as us", he soys. "He thinks the same thought. He is a religious man. He believes in God's know-

Shaikh Ibrahim's own knowledge is a matter of profound interest to the villagers of Adloun. When he speaks to visitors in his living room, he is invariably surrounded by an admiring group of young men. Hanging on every word

They hang on his every word, nodding their vigorous agreement. Only when you sit down apposite the village shaiks in southern Lebanon do you realize how they have come to dominate their Shia Muslim societies. The Leba-

nese mukhtars here lost their 25cendancy long ago, their feudal prestige wiped out by years of civil warfare.

The Palestinians were the first to regret their visit to Adloan. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Polysians. the Liberation of Palestine

pilched camp on n bill 500

yards from the village and

ignored the inhabitants' demand to leave. They found themselves under fire from the armed population of Adloun.
"The Palestinian revolution produced a difficult situation here", Shaikh Ibrahim says. "There was..." He pauses for a long time. "There was a "diversion" in the revolution and

they started to harass us. So there were many troubles between us. Our people here refuse to let anybody stay on their land except the legal Lebanese Government." Shaikh Ibrahim's current

animosity, however, is directed at more recent occupiers. He is induced to talk about them by a growing din outside his window, the roar of low-flying Israeli jets sweeping in from the sea.
"The Israelis send armoured patrols in here and they send

planes over. They send in foot patrols. Sometimes, they raid the village. They take away youths whenever they have an accusation against them.

"They took two men away early in January, then they took another 15 away. They sent nine back, but the rest

they put in the Ansar camp."
Then the anger comes flowing from Shaikh Ibrahim, the smiles forgotten. "We rejected the Israelis from the beginning. We are an occupied people. There is a saying: Food eaten by others is rejected by us. It is like Europe and the Nazis here. The Nazis murdered people, and now the relatives of those who died take their revenge on us here." **American and Soviet** battle

The jets race over the village again and Shaikh Ibrahim points upwards as if this points upwards as it this somehow gives confirmation to his disturbing, violent words. "As clergymen", he says, "we serve the people as a whole against the Israeli occupation. We resisted the Palestinians, who were Muslime who were were well as a well were well as a well as who were Muslims, when they tried to harass us. It is not a question of whether people are bad. It is not a matter of sin. The question is that of oppression."

Shaikh Ibrahim is all ignorance when you ask about gummen in the village. "I have

organizations here", he says.
"But I support them and I agree with what they do." He realizes that such statements require some kind of qualification. "Why do you and the Americans call the Shia people here terrorists? The Americans are in the Middle East to further their cause and say they want to fight against communism. The Israelis are their allies. But of all people, we would fight communism here. There is a battle between the Americans and the Soviets.

Why should we pay the price?"
When we leave, Shaikh
Ibrahim does not accompany us
to the door, but the young men
around him do. And, when we
walk into the street, the Israeli
planes come back, four of them so low that we can see the pilots in their cockpits, their deltawinged aircraft trailing conden-sation through the rain clouds obove us.
One of the young men points

npwards. "They are not powerful. They are not powerful, the keeps shouting against the thunder of the jets. "They have BO DOWER.

Snap election called in **New South Wales**

From Tony Daboudia, Melbourne

Mr Neville Wran, the New South Wales Premier, yesterday called a snap state election for March 24. At the same time, Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, said be would like to see a federal election at the end of this year or the beginning of

reground of sustained allegations of corruption in government and public life in the state. The election will be six months early. Mr Wran, making the an-

that the opposition's tactics had made the state parliament unworkable. The opposition, puny in numbers, and even punier in leadership as it is, is not doing any work at all except the work of destruction and denigration."

timing of federal election which is almost certain to be called at least a year ahead of schedule.

The New South Wales poll was called against a back-

Mr Malcolm Fraser called his snap election last year. The issue of synchronizing the councement to a meeting of Labour Party candidates, said Houses was to have been one of

the opposition can wrest government from Labour which has a record majority. The oppossition would need a swing atmosphere too prolonged. He of 11 per cent and would have said he would let the electorate to pick op 22 seats to win.

However, the result would be a good guide for the federal Labour Government and would undonhedly influence the exact

Mr Hawke said he would like to hold it between December and March. This would be the appropriate time to allow votes for the House of Representa-tives and half the senate to be synchronized again, the Prime Minister said. The link was broken when

the questions in a referendum planeed for February. However, it was cancelled when the Senate blocked funds for a campaign to encourage a yes The Prime Minister said that

It is considered unlikely that an election between December be opposition can wrest and March would make sense but a premature announcement would make a pre-election know as soon as possible.

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 $\mathfrak{A}_{\Gamma_{i}}$ abour L Regina v Bell (Peter)

[Judgment delivered February 28]

A judge was wrong to insist that

the prosecution add to an indici-

ment containing a single count other counts which had no connexion

with it. He was wrong because the

addition was in breach of rule 9 of the Indiciments Rules [S I 1971 No

[253] and section 4 of the Indictments Act 1951.

diciment was not a nullity but

merely an aregularity and, as it

could not have prejudiced or embarrassed the appellant, who had

Nevertheless, the amended in-

killed death lads in Lanka

oth district of the second of

and his appeal

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> appeal against conviction on the application of the proviso to section 2111 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1408 on the ground that no miscarriage of histice had occurred. the appeal was brought by Peter Fdward Bell, aged 49, a driver, of Wolfstan Street, Shepherd's Bush, London, who was sentenced to nine month's impresonment at Kingston upon Thames Crown Court (Judge Rubint on his pleas of guilty to an amended indictment containing one count of unlawful possession of 1,47 grammes of cannabis resin and three added counts of handling stolen goods. He had been committed for trial on all four charges by Staines and Sunbury Magistrates Court. An application for leave to appeal

against sentence also was dismissed. Section 4 provides: "Subject to the provisions of the rules ... charges for more than one offence may be joined in the same Rule 4 provides; "Charges for any

idlences may be joined in the same indictnient if those charges are tounded on the same facts, or form or are part of a series of offences of Mr Nigel P. Shepherd, assigned hy the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr feremy Carter-Manning for the

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE. giving the reserved reasons of the court for having dismissed the appeal and application on February 24, said that the case was somewhat unusual and the chronology of events was introduct The appellant was found in session of the cannahis on May

As in handling stolen goods knowing them to have been stolen, he was acrested on June 3 and eventually admitted being guilty of the three offences. They were part of a chain of events involving a series of hurgiaries of warehouses and theft in which some nine or 10 other people were involved.

The justices committed the appellant on his own on September iii for trial on the four charges. Hincer, the prosecution, who were anxious to deal with all the

men involved in the burglaries, that the three handling counts were thefts and handlings at the same a nullity and that accordingly the time in the interests of efficiency Belore Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Mustill and Mr and economy, preferred against the appellant alone an indictment containing only the cannabis count.

Separate committals and indict-ments had already been preferred against others involved in the burglaries. When the case came on for hearing on November 4, the

prosecutinn applied to prefer a consolidated indictment charging the various men involved in the hurgiaries and kindred offences and including as separate counts, the three charges against the appellant of handling - the counts on which the justices had committed him for

trial.
What was proposed was Ibal pleaded guilty to all the counts, his there should be two indictments against the appellant reflecting the charges on which he had been committed by the justices, without duplication, enabling him to he tried on his own so far as the cannahis was concerned, and logether with others so far as the andling was concerned.

On the face of it that seemed to be a satisfactory and sensible proposal.

However, the trial judge refused
to allow the consolidated indictment to be preferred. Prosecuting counsel relied on section 2(2) of the Administration of Justice (Miscel-Administration of Justice, Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1933 as amended by section 5 of and Schedule 2 to the Criminal Appeal Act 1964, which provided that no hill of indictment charging an indictable offence was to be professed unless either "(a) the preferred unless either "(at the person charged has been committed for trial for the offence, or (b) the the Court of Crininal Appeal or hy the direction or with the consent of a sudge of the High Court ...

Prosecuting chunsel further drew the judge's attention to Practice Direction (Crime: Indictinent) ([1976] 1 WLR 409) by Lord Widgery which appeared not only to sanction what the prosecution was also to go a good deal further.

However, the judge concluded that, despite the Practice Direction.

he was bound by the decision of the Court of Appeal in R v Thompson I(1975) I WLR 1425) and that, accordingly, he was bound to disregard it.

Thereafter, at the suggestion, if not the insistence of the judge, although both counsel were, to say the least, unhappy about the proposal, the prosecution applied for and obtained leave to amend the existing one count indictment by adding to it the three counts of handling. The appellant was then arraigned and pleaded guilty to all

He now appealed on the ground that the addition of the three handling counts to the single count indictment was in breach of the 1915 Act and the 1971 Rules. He went on to submit that the amended indiciment was a nullity or at least

should be quashed.

Irregularity of adding count with no nexus

The two substantial problems for solution were: (1) Was the judge correct in concluding that Thompsan obliged him to refuse the prosecution's request to prefer the consolidated indictment against the appellant and others?

12) What was the effect of the amendment of the single count indictment to include the handline counts in the light of the fact that it was conceded that there was no connexion between the possession of cannabis and the handling COUNTS?

His Lordship reviewed Thompson and added that the court in that case was not dealing with a case where the Crown had preferred two separate indictments, one alleging charge A on which the appellant had been properly committed for trial and the other alleging charges B, C, and D, on which also he had been properly committed, neither of which had been quashed. It did not seem to their Lordships

that, read against the facts of Thompson - in which Lord Justice James had said that he would prefer to base the decision on the principle that the Crown could only once prefer an indictment as a result of one committal - was any authority for saying that the prosecution's composite indictment in the present case should not have been preferred.

The Practice Direction was not.
on that analysis, in conflict with
Thomprou, It would indeed he
surprising had that been so, for a

number of reasons, not least the fact that the Practice Direction was given at the conclusion of R v Groom 111977] Q B 6), in which the reserved judgment of the five-judge court was given by Lord Justice

The second question arose from the prosecution being forced against their better judgment to apply for the handling counts to be joined to the handling counts to be joined to the cannabis count in one indict-ment. Although the prosecution conceded that the handling counts could not be brought within rule 9, the judge relied on R v McGlinchev (The Times, October 12, 1983). which report he seemingly had.

The judgment in McGlinchev was dealing with the problem of severance, not the question of what could properly be meluded in one indictment in the light of rule 9. Further, Mr Justice French, who delivered the judgment, was summarizing the effects of paragraph 1-77 of Archibold Criminal Pleading Exidence & Practice 41st

What Judge Rubin failed to appreciate was that, on a true reading of the authorities, the joinder could not be justified wilhout there being a sufficient nexos between the unlawful possession of cannabis on the one hand and the handling offences on the

Other. No such nexus existed nor could

it possibly be said that the offences exhibited such similar features as to establish a prinm facie case that they could properly and conveniently be tried together in the general interests of justice.

Therefore, the judge was wrong to insist as he did on the addition of the handling counts and to allow that amendment to be made.

مكذا من الأصل

It could not be the law that a perfectly proper indictment containing one count alleging unlawful possession of cannabis resio could be made a complete nullity by the addition of counts contrary to rule 9. The most that could be said was that the granting of leave to amend in those circumstances was an

irregularity, which it plainly was. Was that irregularity fatal to the conviction? The answer was No. Had matters proceeded as they should have done, the appellant would have pleaded guilty to the three counts in the composite indictment and also to the single count in the cannabis indictment. In the result the same thing had happened hot io a different form.

Their Lordships wished to refer to a passage from the speech of Lord Bridge of Harwich in R v Avres (The Times, February 18) in which his Lordship had doubted if the classification of "a nullity" as

Glue sniffing is not drunkenness

Neale v R. M. J. E. (a Minor) The offence of being guilty of disorderly behaviour in a highway whide drunk contrary to section 91 of the Criminal Justice Act 1967 was not capable of being committed where the intoxication was induced by a substance other than alcohol.

The Ouen's Bench Divisional The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Mann) so held on March I in dismissing an appeal by the prosecutor, Joho Alfred Neale, against the decision of the Wells Justices on April 12, 1983 when they dismissed a charge preferred against the defendant, R. M. J. E. (a Minor), use ceremont, K. M. J. L. (a Minor), alleging an offence contrary to section 12 of the Licensing Act 1872 as amended by section 91 of the Criminal Justice Act 1967,

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT
GOFF said that the words "while
drunk" in section 91 had to be given
their natural and ordinary meaning. If one described a person known to be glue sniffing one would oot describe him as being drunk, although one might say he was intoxicated,
Being drunk was equivalent to the

taking of intoxicating liquor so as to lose self-cootrol. The legislative background showed that the relevant offence related to the sale of injoxicating liquor. That reinforced the natural and ordinary

distinct from a "defective" indict-ment provided much assistance in answering the question posed by the proviso to section 2(1) of the 1968

Lord Bridge in Apres had gone on to say that if the statement and particulars of offence could be seen fairly to relate to and to be intended to charge a known and subsisting criminal offence, but pleaded in terms which were inaccurate, incomplete or otherwise imperfect, then the question whether a conviction on the indictment could properly be affirmed under the proviso had to depend on whether, in all the circumstances, it could be said with any confidence, that the particular error in the pleading could not in any way bave prejudiced or embarrassed the

In the present case it could be said with confidence that the irregularity could not in any way have prejudiced or embarrassed the appellant. Plainly the present was a case for application of the proviso. therefore, dismissed.

The sentence was right in priociple and extent, and the application for leave to appeal ainst sentence was dismissed, Solicitor: Solicitor, Metropolitan

Supplier of non-usual goods is acting in course of trade

Corfield v Seveoways Garage Ltd Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and

[Judgment delivered February 29] Where a supplier of goods had

more than one business and supplied goods that were not part of his usual business, he was acting in the course of a trade or business and it was immaterial whether those goods were usual or not. Moreover, information in an

MoT certificate could not amount to a false trade description for the purposes of the Trade Descriptions Act 1968 where that certificate correctly recorded what was required to be recorded by the Secretary of State for the Environ-

The Queen's Bench Dyisional

Court so held allowing in part an appeal by way of case stated by the area cootroller of the Greater Manchester Council's trading standards department against the decision of the Strangeways Justices following their dismissal of two informations on November 18,

alleging offences contrary to section respondents were not acting in the l(1)(a) and (b) of the Trade course of a trade or business. Descriptions Act 1968. Mr Joho Hoggett for the applicant; the respondent did oot

appear and was not represented. MR JUSTICE MANN said that it was implicit that the respondents were in business as repairers of cars, vendors of petrol and authorized testers and it was clear that the did what was required to the control of the co

odometer of a vehicle sold by them

had broken down and been replaced with another. The justices had concluded that it was not part of the respondents' usual business to sell cars, although they had a forecourt oo their

premises. His Lordship said that the word "business" was a word of great implitude especially as it followed urade" in section I of the Act. It did not matter whether the business was usual or not (Southwark London Borough v Charlesworth, nnreported, March 23, 1983).

Since the sale of the vehicle was for profit and it had been displayed on the forecourt, no set of justices could reasonably cooclude that the

Uoder regulation 15(3) of the Motor Vehicles (Tests) Regulations (SI 1981 No 1694) ao MoT certificate had to contain the ileage recorded by any odometer fined. The certificate itself had the

ially lova tho so, Viiss iefly on and ting

who, left-ice. the but tidy sent the an tme yd's obs, tter for

Although the justices had wrongly concluded that because the tester did what was required the dealer was exonerated from responsibility.

consider was whether the rubrie was a trade description. It had been cootended that it was a false trade description, and if not it was misleading under section 2(1) of the Act, but, his Lordship said, it

was common knowledge that odometers could be faulty and speedometers had to be replaced. The average persoo coming ion contact with an MoT certificate would not regard it as an indication of the history of the vehicle. The rubric simply indicated the mileage

recorded at the time of the test. Lord Justice Robert Goff delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Mr P. D. Quick,

Two specimens

lawful a minute apart

Over v Musker

Where a person had been requested by a police officer to provide two specimens of urine within one hour in accordance with section 95xb1 of the Road Traffic ought not to arrogate to itself the question of whether the determi-Act 1972 and had provided the nation of the appeal turned on that second specimen one minute after the first and of his own free will, that person had provided the two statutory specimens.

The Queen's Bench Divisional hut difficult, the court would normally decide it and act

Court (Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Mann) so beld on March 1 in allowing an appeal by of the Newport Justices on January 27, 1983 when they dismissed an information alleging an offence contrary to section 6(1) of the 1972

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that the statutory requirement that the first specimen of urine was to be disregarded showed that the second specimen was the ooe required for analysis, and where the request to provide had been given in the correct form as in the instant case, the first specimen had been duly given.

second specimen. He gave it of his own free will and therefore it was clear that two distinct specimens had been given despite the short period of time.

Seeking as a visitor leave to stay Mc Justice Hodgsoo so held to the Queen's Bench Division, dismissing an application by Aona Ema Olival Gomes and Rui Alberto Olival Gomes for judicial review of a refusal of the Immigration Appeal Tribunal of leave in appeal from a determination of an adjudicator who on May 20, 1983, had dismissed their appeals against the refusal of the Secretary of State for

refusal of the Secretary of State for the Home Department to allow

them in change their status from that of visitor so as to allow them to

settle in the United Kingdom with

lawfully settled bere.

Mr Eugene Cotran for the applicants; Mr Simon D, Brown for

MR JUSTICE HODGSON said

that if on such an application the court were satisfied that the

applicant had raised an arguable

point of law on the adjudicator's

Another

Before Mr Justice Hodgson [Judgment delivered February 29]

A person who entered the United Kingdom as a visitor without entry clearance and then applied under paragraph 119 of the Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules 1980 (HC 394) for settlement here could not thereby pot himself io a better position than a person applying on entry for settlement under parahs 42 to 49. It followed that an adjudicator

was right, when determining an appeal from a refusal of the secretary of state to allow a person, who had entered the United to consider whether the relevant provisions of paragraphs 42 to 49 would have been satisfied in respect of that person if be had applied for No appeal from interim award

Marine Contractors Inc v Shell Petroleum Development Co of Nigeria Ltd

No right of appeal lay from an Interim award on preliminary issues of fact and law made to the course of an arbitration heard under the rules of the International Chamber of Commerce, The Court of Appeal on February 24, dismissing an appeal by Marine Cootractors Inc. opheld

Mr Justice Staughton's decision that rules would be frustrated by a hinding agreement under section 3 of the Arbitration Act 1979 applied to the arbitrator's interim award

LORD JUSTICE - ACKNER, silting with Lord Justice O'Connor, said that if Marine Contractors were given leave to appeal against the interim award, the reasons for the

thus excluding the right to appeal.

nullifying their prospects of achiev-ing a final decision with speed and privacy.

Moreover, the fact that both

point of law: that was a matter for

If the point of law were arguable

accordingly.

However, there could be cases where it would be right for the court

not to decide the point, in view of

its close interconnexion with the facts, but to remit it for the

tribunal's recoosideration together

Solicitors: Kenwright & Cox:

the tribuoal.

parties had asked the arbitrator to state bis reasons for making the award did not constitute a waiver by Shell of their right to rely on article 24 of the rules, Article 24 did apply so as to prevent Marine Contractors

The defendant had been given a full and fair opportunity to give a

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TO HIGH SPEED

Looking back is not something that any Orpheus encourages one to undertake lightly, but the connexions are too close to be missed between Philip Prowse's new production of Gluek's opera for Opera North, and David Freeman's staging of Monteverdi's for the Coliseum.

Once again, we have the myth enacted by a straggle of reasants of some vaguely modern period, and indeterminate place. Once again, the action takes place in a clear, airy pace, though one bounded by roken classical columns and inscribed tablets.

And once again the movement has a physical intensity. whether that comes from the wall of starkly lit bodies which is the chorus of the damned, or from the reluctant eagerness of Oroheus pressing out of the crowd at the state or from the enigmatic sensuality of the final

The difference is that this strong and simple style suits Gluck much better than it does Monteverdi. Mr Prowsc also finds a productive new route for the reentry of a classical perspective by dressing Amor as Cherubino and having him present on stage throughout the continuously played opera, irving to understand what is going on, starting when he hears the grieving hero give his name (this must be the man he has come to address), forcibly taking hold of Orpheus's face in hopeless efforts to prevent the

He is the pretext for the score being as it is: the story is something less graceful. It is, as it emerges in a powerful staging of the crucial scene between Orpheus and Eurydice, a disturbing image of the usclessness of even the most violent

This requires from the Orpheus a performance of nnusual orgency, which Felicity Palmer amply provides, Parts of the first act do not lie well for her, but she has the forwardness of expression to match the haunted, stricken person she lament, but a keening riven one cannot imagine losing bis Gluckian nobility.

Cathryn Pope sings brightly,

The opera, a melange leaning more towards the Vienna version than the Paris, is sung in a new translation of Andrew Porter and trenchantly conducted by David Lloyd-Jones.

Athene Seyler, now in her ninety-fifth year, is Britain's last great link with the Victorian theatre. Sheridan Morley interviews the actress who knew Irving and worked with Tree

The history of modern acting personified

Chrismas play there, so when 1

always felt about acting: you have to be in mental or spiritual

touch with the audience, other-

wise it's no good. Mother told him I wanted to act and he was

very polite, but there wasn't

awkward little girl.

really a lot he could do with an

"Then father died and we

were left without any money, so

I earned my school fees by helping with the dancing class-

es. I also managed to save up

£30 which I knew was a year's

fees at the Academy so, when I

was 17, 1 applied for an audition

and I was sent into a room

where Pinero, Squire Bancroft,

and Lena Ashwell were all

sitting behind a long table. That

was when I did my Rosalind,

and afterwards Lena Ashwell called me over and told me I

had no qualifications for the

that and also that I was a very

plain girl, but that I thought if I

was allowed to recite I might be

able to change her mind. So

then I did some more Shakes-peare and told them I'd got the

£30 for the first year, so they let

me in and I stayed to get the

Lena Ashwell then took her

straight to the Kingsway Theatre where she made her

professional debut in February

1909 in The Truants, and for

the next sixty years Athene Sevier was hardly ever out of

"I never asked for very much

money, which always annoyed

Edith Evans, and I think people

liked working with me because !

was always very easy-going and amenable. I very seldom bad

arguments, though I do remem-

ber once being very rude to.
Beerbohm Tree, I'd taken a lot

of trouble going to Linguaphone classes so I could sound

Portuguese for a part in some

play he was directing, and at the first rehearsal he said my accent

didn't sound very convincing.

So I said perhaps he'd like to

Concert

Over the years Verklarte Nacht

gold medal."

Just over three-guarters of a century ago, in July 1908, the drama critic of this newspaper attended an end-of-term matinee at what was then the Acadamy of Dramatic Art and is now RADA. There he noticed charm and plenty of humour, certainly the most promising pupil the Academy has yet had - there should be a fine career for an actress of such . And there was. Her name is Athene Seyler. Miss Seyler is now 94, and you felt that you were in touch

lives in magnificent isolation in a flat above an old coach-house overlooking the Thames on the Hammersmith embankment; she has been officially retired Hammersmith for almost a decade, and made her last stage appearance at the reopening of the Lyric, reopening of the Lyric, Hammersmith, in 1970, standing on the faithful reconstruction of the stage where she had made her restoration-comedy name with Playfair back in the early 1920s. She comes of a long-lived generation: Cathleen was working up to her death a few months ago, and in New York last year the English actress Estelle Winwood celebrated her centenary. But Athene Seyler is our last great link back to the Victorian theatre: she knew Irving and worked with Tree, and her stage career is the history of modern acling

was never a great star myself, but I could always spot them: when I was a judge of acting at the Central School (gave both Olivier and Peggy Ashcroft their first diplomas, and then at RADA once they asked me to select the student of the year and I chose Juhn comedy, very hadly, but I knew he was the one to watch. Irving to Olivier: that was my period. "Father was secretary to a

Greek millionaire, which was how I got the name Athene, and I had a brother in musical fullity, yel sung by a character comedies. When I was seven I got into an amateur children's group in the Conway Hall, dancing a hornpipe during which, to the intense pleasure of the audience, my knickers fell and acts intelligently in the now the audience, my knickers fell important part of Amor, and down, so I thought perhaps I was in for comedy. Then I went tenderness and vocal beauty not to the first-ever co-educational wholly masking a sense of school, in East Grinstead it was, icality deeper than Orpheus's. and on parents' day I gave my first Rosalind in a real wood there. Rosalind was what got me into the Academy, too, and when they reopened the Lyric I did it again eighty years later and was no better, but at least demonstrate for me how a that time I had a good director - Portuguese accent should my grandson Gareth Jones, who sound, and after that he was Paul Griffiths works in television.

> seem to matter as they make small demand on one's atten-

> tion span. But when the Twins take themselves seriously, att-

know, and my parents always referred to me as The Unmit-

"I was also lucky enough to gated Nuisance. Mother had once lived next door to the play with Ellen Terry, who was adorable, gave one very good lunehes and used to lie on sofas Irvings in Hackney and he used with her legs right up over the back. By the time I got to know to direct her in the local was about ion she took me to couldn't remember a sec him in Becket and when be line and used to have all her dialogue written out in capital came on for the death scene I fainted. He bad an extraordiletters and then spread all over the set so she could peer at it from wherever she was nary kind of electric force: I'm not sure bow good an actor be was, but when he came on stage standing."
In 1921, when she was

already working for Playfair at with something. It's what I've the Lyric, Hammersmith, in Love For Love, Athens Seyler met and fell deeply in love with marvellous actor called Nicholas Hannen: her first marriage, to James Sterndale-Bennett (a sub-editor on The Times), had aiready been destroyed by bis alcoholism, but Hannen was still married to a Catbolic wife who declined to give him a divorce. For almost forty years, until the death of the first Mrs Hannen meant they could at last marry. Athene Seyler and "Bo" lived together a relationship which outlasted many more formal ones:
"Oh, but he was a wonderful

man. Once, you know, the best night of my life, I stood at the back of a theatre where be was doing The Dover Road and at the end the entire bouse just rose and shouted 'Hannen'. Splendid. Those were the days.

But the curious thing about me is that I was always considered an intellectual; aetresses in my day weren't supposed to think much and I always looked as though 1 did. so I became a sort of critics' pet, not that there was much money in that, When Edith and I were Christian Science sense of

about two minutes of the curtain going up that you really shouldn't have bothered to start rehearsal. Once Felix Aylmer and I were in a new play by a supposedly promising young author which closed after only a actors around you until it was thought that to cheer the poor lad up he'd give him lunch at the Garrick. Do tell me', said Felix over the port, 'to what do you really attribute the failure of your play?" 'To you', said the young man. "I suppose the one great

change in the theatre during my lifetime has been the advent of "But the general standard of extremely nice to me all through with Sir Charles Wyndham or the trouble is that the plays are by many of us.



Athene Seyler: magnificent isolation

come along to the first rehearsal and read his play aloud, usually quite badly, after which the in The Dream together at Drury leading actor would take over Lane she was already on £50 a rehearsal. They never gave you leading actor would take over week and I was still on £15. But a complete script, just the pages then Edith always had a on which you had something to, properly by the way he wrote. say, Henry Arthur Jones read oney. worst, in a strong cockney "Sometimes, you know, you'd accent; Sutro was the best et into a play and know within reader I ever heard. Then Wyndham would start from nace one, and when be got to your first entrance he'd say. This is your scene, Miss Scyler, their turo. Nowadays directors try to tell you even how to move your hands; I don't care

for that. Guthrie was one of the early trouble-makers. 'Now Atbene', he'd say, 'this is The Cherry Orchard so none of your usual tricks'. I felt as though I'd been found out and for a while I lost a lot of confidence.

Hawtrey, the author would so bad. I went to one of Mr Osborne's in which there was a death and an accident, so I left, I don't enjoy plays about misfortune. Rattigan was the last dramatist 1 really liked: somehow he made people act

"Then I went to see Mr Pinter's No Man's Land with Raiph and John, and I couldn't follow a word of it, so when one of the characters yawned I said 'Oh, I do so agree' rather too loudly and people turned and stared at mc. Dear John was doing his best, but such a terrible evening meant I haven't been to the theatre since."

The first former pupil of the Academy ever to become its president, Miss Seyler (who should have been Dame Athene years ago) now awaits a massive gathering of great-grandchildren for her ninety-fifth hirthday this summer, sadly she has however abandoned ber autobiography, having decided that its leading character was "extremely bor-ing". That is not a view shared

even in tiny roles. Strongly

translated by a leading scholar on this period, J. M. Ritchie,

derision and compel attention

even in bits that recall Konstan-

tine's jejune dramatic effort in

equally well: Ben Bazell as a

hrassily exploitative showman.

Jonathan Oliver's mockingly

randy hit of goods, or the

taproom trio pitting commu-

Writing the play in prison after a brief bour as president of

the Bavarian Soviet Republic.

Toller mocks panaceas. He turns to despair (he finally

committed suicide just before

World War II), which is sometimes inarticulate and

wordy, as in Hinkemmann's final communings with his wife,

but Mr Patrick is grimly impressive in his vision of

men's eagerness to kill nd maim

nism against Christianity.

lithe lecher, Eileen Ryan as

Naturalistic cameos succeed

The Scagull.

(PUBLISHING) Get it in writing

write a book, it is most unlikely that a publisher will commission you to do so - that is, present you with a contract and pay money down - unless you have already brought one out that bas done well. This should be self-evident Publishers are not in the business of subsidiz-ing writers, unless they have to. The would-be published author. not least novelist (for that, still, is how most begin), will have to write bis, or more likely her, manuscript, then persuade someone in the book trade to

So far. reasonably straightforward. Let us postulate that your first book, whether fact or fiction, has been published and notice has been taken of it. Your publisher is pleased enough to inquire gently, over lunch, if you have another book in mind. You tell him, in confidence, that you bave found letters and papers, previously unknown, which shed new and surprising light oo X 1a wellknown writer, say, or politician, or patriot; someone, anyway, about whom biographics are written).

The publisher nods saga-ciously. He could, of course, be wrong but he cannot remember that anyone has tackled X for at least a decade. Given the new material, there could be a reasonable sale for such a

The author calculates that the book will take three years to research and write. (Give or take any other employment he has, he will probably be eighteen months late delivering.) There will be a lot of travelling, and other expenses. The publisher will have little alternative but to offer a contract.

It will not, naturally, be for as much as the author would want or even bope for, but it should be sufficient to stop him seeking a new publisher. If the advance is, say, £10,000, one quarter of that sum might be paid when contracts are exchanged, a second quarter when the book is half-finished and a third quarter when the typescript is triumphantly delivered, with the final payment on publication day.

. If the author has a competent agent and an honourable publisher, the contract should slipulate that the payment on delivery will be made . . . on delivery. Tautologous. you think? There will also be wording to the effect that the manuscript should be in accordance with what was com-missioned, probably referring to an outline or synopsis, specimen chapter and discussions with the editor.

In short, the manuscript should be accepted if it is adequately written and pretty much what the publisher expected to receive.

Many, perhaps most, condelivery payment is made "on

If you have a hurning desire to acceptance". This means that the publisher can arbitrarily without even baving to manufacture a reason, reject the manuscript. The author has little redress beyond indignation and self-righteousness.

Editors move from publishing house to publishing bouse whenever better salaries or, at least on the face of it, more influential jobs beckon, and there is no reason to assume that the new denizens of the old editors' positions will especially want to embrace and wax enthusiastic about the manuscripts commissioned by their

The contrary, in fact; commissioning books is as much to do with muscle-flexiog, the indulging of individual egos, as anything else.

In the United States it is, I think, unknown for a contract commissioned book to state other than that a payment becomes due "on acceptance". however many years the author

> 'A contract hardly worth the paper it is printed on'

may have been in the writing. however close he may have kept in touch with his editor. wever eminent the writer. Dell recently took an author, Julia Whedon, to court for not having repaid them \$14,000 (\$2,000 paid on signature, \$6,000 on delivery of half the manuscript) after they rejected a novel they had commissioned from her as being "unsatisfactory in form, style and con-

The details are interesting, not least that the editor approved the first half of the book, otherwise payment would not have been implemented at that stage; also, the publisher made no effort by editing to make the book acceptable. The federal district court for the Southern District of New York ruled against the publisher.

This is the second case of its kind in recent months in the US to give judgment against the publisher, and is - rightly being regarded there and here as significant to authors.

If a publisher, in the UK or the US, may casually decline a commissioned manuscript and expect to be repaid any monies already paid out (whether or not the book is subsequently placed with another publisher), the contract constitutes nothing more than an option agreement, As such, it is hardly worth the paper it is written on and the author has invested time, which is money, under utlerly false pretences.

E. J. Craddock

Rock

Thompson Twins Hammersmith Odeon

empting to tackle a ballad or The Thompson Twins epitemood number, the cracks mize the prevailing trend of арреаг. innocuous entertainment and glessy frivolity that resound throughout so much contemporary pop. Yet the Twins, actually a trio comprising Tom Bailey, Alannah Currie and Joe Leeway, have made the most of a limited talent. Commercially, their reliance on strong hooks for strong structures and a marked attention to image make them wildly successful. Their latest record Into the Gap soaring to the top of the chart on release and their most ambitious tour to date finds them selling out five nights at Hammersmith.

Thompson Twins music is a recognizable songs. eleverly contrived synthesis of sound, one that encompasses the primary colours of major chording, deadpan harmonies and a ceaseless amount of energetic prancing. The Twins, augmented by a four-piece backing group, switched from banging metal objects to tinkering at guitars, congas and guitars, making a virtue of their

dilettante approach. While they keep on the move.

their inoffensive gestures hardly

Northern Sinfonia/Zinman Queen Elizabeth Hall

has been yoked to dramatic Truthfully, this group are subjects far removed from its seldom more than the sum of original poetic basis, most their parts. Bailey is neither recently (and unsuitably) in Sir blessed with a striking voice nor Kenneth MacMillan's present new ballet at Covent Garden. the attributes of an interesting showman. His accomplices are Different Drummer. To hear it similarly lacking in the jagged played untrammelled, as it edges that can make the performance of say. The Human League, rise above the were, was therefore a refreshing experience on Friday night, when the Northern Sinfonia of occasion. Their over-friendly England gave a London concert and frenetic enthusiasm is as part of the orcbestra's twenty comparable to that of large fifth anniversary season. dogs. Cute at first, they soon grow tiresome. For the faus however the Thompson Twins

Their guest conductor, David Zinman, ensured that much of Schoenberg's romantic exoffer a wholesale rendition of pressionism made its effect in a well-balanced performance.

When they stood still long With a medium-sized body of enough to accntuate rhythmic strings instead of the solo sextet qualities, on "In The Name of Love" and the dance-floor version, some greater linear spectacular "Love On Your tension was desirable to fix the work in sharper harmooie perspective, but the important Side", there was a hint of something more substantial. For the rest these three Twins solos for violin, viola and cello were notably well played by the principals concerned as an are adept at the sidestepping routines that give pop music its almost conversational element.

> lda Haendel was more forthright than poetic in Beet graves, of a postwar society thoven's Violin Concerto, except for an expressive use of rubato which added a touch of poignancy to the slow move ment. As when I last heard her with a different orchestra, she favoured a weighty, almost ceremonious approach to the opening movement, causing a sense of effort to be felt in the orchestra as well, although the security of the solist's intonation and the clarity of her line

The orchestra, which has lately embarked on recording the Beetboven symphonies, is becoming adept at relating modest string forces to the overall balance, but I should have liked in the concerto more of the huoyancy and clarity Mr Zinman imparted to one of Mozart's Salzburg symphonies, K 114 in A, at the start of the

were much to be admired.

Radiating warmth and even an operatic spirit in the wake of Mozari's Italian journeys, it was given a wholly engaging per-

Theatre

In line for an award

Hinkemann Upstream

There are passages when this play seems as much of a "limping fellow" (translating the title literally) as its protag-onist, but the Floorboards Company's production of Ernst Toller's 1922 Expressionist tragedy must put Giles Croft in line for a fringe director award, even though the year has barely

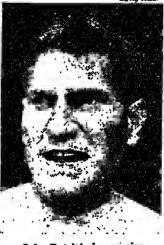
Unperformed here for 50 years, this extraordinary piece used the return of a soldier, maimed and (as we discover) castrated, to develop into a sort of pocket version of Kraus's Last Days of Mankind.

Poorly pensioned, virtually unemployable and fearing his wife will desert him. Hinkemann exhibits himself as a airground muscleman of imperial virility - atrocious irooy - who earns his 10 marks by biting the heads off live rats. Maddened by taunts from his wife's seducer, he sees visions of war dead marching from their

Birmingham Rep

see). Somewhere, in the middle of

it, there is a man going quietly mad. Even his rucksack, pre-cious for memories of the lad he would still like to be, has had the smells of adventures eliminated with mothballs. He has to Noël Goodwin lock his poems away; soon he will be yelling his hatred of



John Patrick: impressive

which still devours buman buys a monstrously phallic Priapus figure, the age's real god. "Wars and lechery, nothing else holds fashion". said Thersites; Toller shows the connexion.

Anchored by John Patrick's Hinkemann, a crumbling giant, half Samson and balf Woyzeck, the cast has hardly a weak link

nus estate. This prison of futility and

Television Human exchanges

The film producer drove a taxi to keep up maintenance pay-ments to his former wife, the actor worked once a month this stuff has to be played up to the hilt. Such is their assurance and discipline that they quash behind a bar and twice a year in recently-axed police serial; ven Mamma Sarah, the Hawaiian nightcluh singer with

Mai-Tai voice, filled in during the day in a technical pub-lisher's office Sunset Boulevard is a street thronged by whores, pimps and hustlers, and to make sure we did not miss this point Sunset people (BBC 2. Saturday) slipped repeated shots of the glossy streetwalkers between interviews with the greater and lesser lights of Los

Angeles.
Among the stars was British actor John Hurt, who quoted Frank Llnyd Wright's descrip-tion of West Coast society: They turned America on its side and everything loose fell into California." Hurt added: You could include the people." For Hurt there was no quintessential glamour in the neon and the palm trees. "li's like going to Basingstoke," he

For the director of this twohour documentary, Czech-boro Jana Bokova, it was plainly like going to heaven. When a filmmaker starts cherishing the natural roar of traffic on the soundtrack, and choosing her shots so that cars seem to stream through every frame, you know she believes in Tinseltown.

What distinguishes Bokova's work is her extraordinary gift for presenting people on film. She has an arriess cinematic dialect of her own, which is actueved by ignoring many of the niceties of documentary convention. Her own harely audible questions prompt the subjects from behind the cam-era. The viewer is not wearied by titles. Establishing shots, to tell you where on earth you are, are omitted or tossed in casually She often makes her subject stand up in front of the camera where they are nervous, vulnerable and at times defensive. They are then accorded unac-customed dignities - the interview often ends when the subject chooses to stop talking.

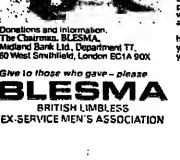
THE STYLE **ISVINTAGE** BUTNOTTHE **PRICE** Also Old Commation Ruby and finest Old walks away or breaks eye contact with the camera. The Tawnies.

performance. It is evident that the camera runs until the interviewee forgets about it. She has an affection for thurdraters, for ever-hopefuls, quietly desperate people squeezing an adequate portion of happiness

out of failure. In Sonset People she found plenty of them: an amateur stripper, the wife of a philandering astronaut, artists of every profession, agents for every artist and one man who was no longer in showbusiness, Famous Amos, who has made his name selling cholcolate-chip cookies fit for the stars.

In One Pair of Eyes (Sunday, BBC 2) John Wells set out to discover why people worked, a philosophical question which did not trouble the regulars of Sunset Boulevard's Raincheck bar. Unhappily, he elected to wrap up his intellectual quest in the device of parodying a popscience film genre in which very clever chimpanzees are taught the rudiments of human behaviour. An ape got up in nappies and asked to act like a person is a worrying sight.

Celia Brayfield



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One for the Road

Filling the Rep's huge stage. Geoffrey Scott's hideously well-observed set gives us a naff suburban bungalow in what is carefully described as a "Phase Two" development and its heavily overlooked postage-stamp garden. So undistingui-shable from its neighbours for miles around that two unseen characters spend the whole play failing to find it, this ia The Haveo, Mahler Crescent, with its saccharine LP collection, its easy chairs the colour and texture of a teddy bear, its ghastly pressure to keep up with the Joneses (whom we presently

bolidays to the whole censori-

snobbery among the Tupper-ware-party classes furnishes Willy Russell with a comedy that lurches between slapstick and desolation, but is haunting and sometimes very amusing for all that. Terry Molloy is an expert broad comedian whose face can slump into unreachable loneliness. As his wife, Sheila Kelley can rap out nagging demands to conform, yet wilt into terrified self-doubt before the guests Roger and Jane, who turn our hero's thirtieth hirthday dinner party (enough of a crisis in itself) into a social exam as ruthlessly marked as a

driving test. Of course there are a number of playwrights breathing down Mr Russell's neck at this point. Mike Leigh would never have let easy laughs seduce him from the grim business of satirizing the two incorrigible visitors. would touch us more dceply;

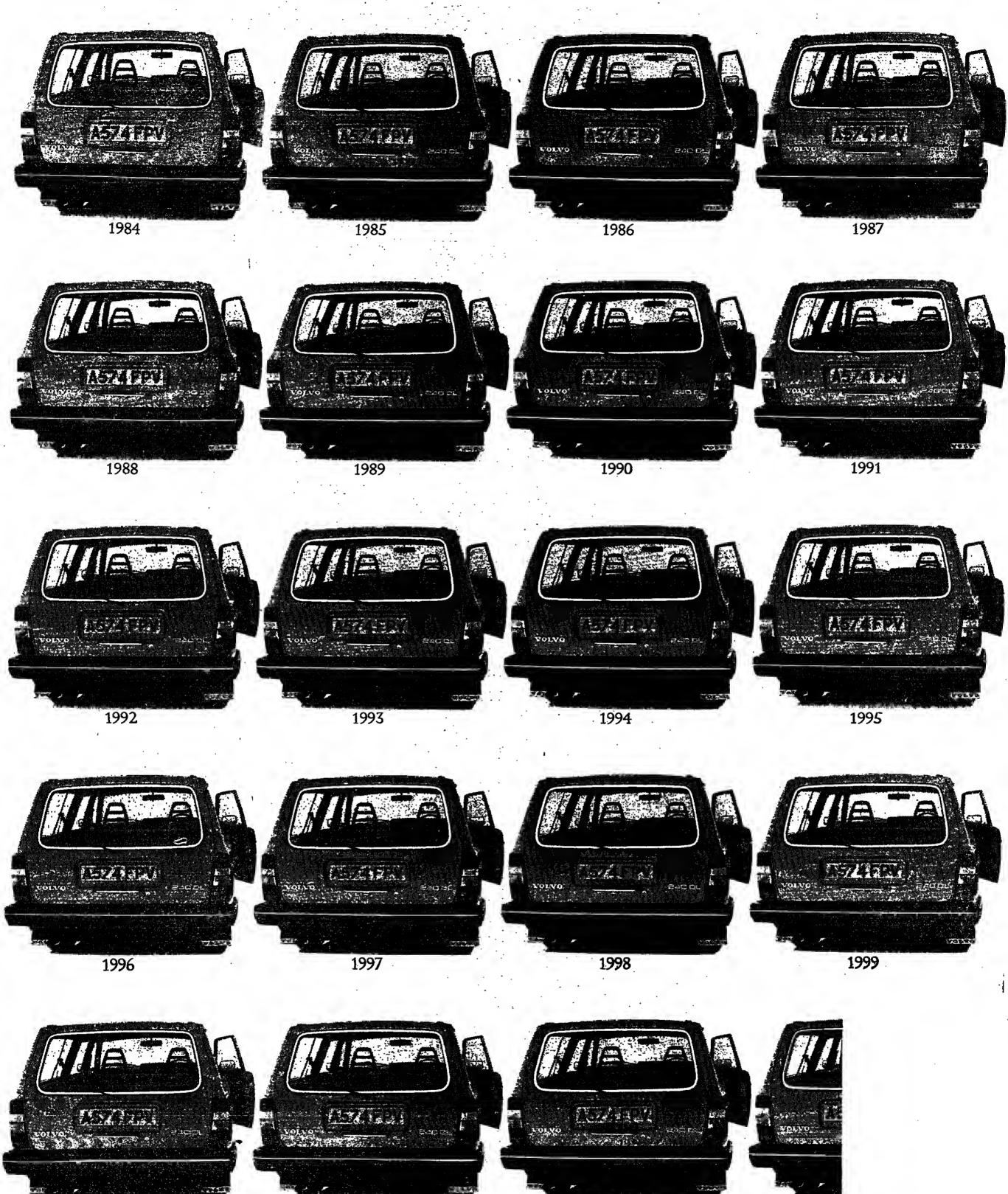
each other and the caprice of fate in picking him for such an appalling burden. Anthony Masters

John Denver and Spanish Ayckbourn would have wrung bolidays to the whole censorius hard too. Mr Russell's odd mixture of the tenderly percep-tive and the coarse-grained is a pity, but there is so much truth here. He can play fast and loose with character in the interest of faree, but the basic statement is impregnably strong and touch-

> He also boldly uses Jane, not only as a tyrannical arbiter of taste but as an ugly scourge of non-conformity: Jane Gallo-way's torquoise-lidded eyes narrow as she pressurizes poor Dennis on participation in sporting groups or even the local vigilantes she marshals. Her sleek spouse (David War-wick) is bedding the whole suburb. But what else is there? Clive Perry's production keeps its head among the alarms and excursions surrounding Dennis's one escape attempt, and makes you practically see the spark go out in bim as the lights

> > Anthony Masters effect is of a direct conversation with the audience, a human

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SPECTRUM

KINNOCK STORY

Born in a Welsh terrace to a coal miner and a district nurse, the new Labour leader grew up a socialist.

Peter Gillman traces the roots of an 'heir to Nye Bevan and Lloyd George'.

Growing up down in the valley

On first sight. No 24 Vale Terrace holds little promise as a symbol for the British Labour movement. An anonymous terraced house on the main valley road into Tredegar, it looks towards the gasworks on one side and a scarred green hillside on the other. Yet it is already endowed with a certain mythic renown, for it was here that Neil Kinnock spent the first five years

Inside. No 24 has greater potency. The owner, Mr Evan White, will show you the steep stairs Neil Kinnock climbed to reach his unheated bedroom with the metal latch on its door. Mr While has replaced the Kinnock's old gas boiler with an Ascot waterheater, and their hlack-lead grate with a tiled hearth. But, although you can now reach the chilly lavatory from inside, there is still no bathroom at all. Mr White, who bought the house with the Kinnocks as tenants, charged them 12s 6d a week. He remembers Neil as a toddler, and lowers his hand almost to his knee to show how small he was.

If Neil Kinnock ever becomes prime minister, Mr White's house will become as well-known as a certain grocer's shop in Grantham. But it is ignificant even now for what it tells of Kinnock's origins and his ascent to power. Without doubt, Kinnock's family circumstances qualify him as what Michael Foot terms "absolutely genuine working class" a factor of much appeal to the political romantic in Foot, during his tireless sponsorship of Kinoock's career.

But No 24, Vale Terrace, also says much about the distance Kinnock bas had to climb. He is after all the first "genuine working-class" leader of the Labour Party since Ramsay MacDonald (Jim Callaghan, raised in straitened circumstances by his widowed mother, is the nearest contender). To reach that height, required determination, coupled with a fierce competitiveness and a batted of being thwarted, that have left enemies in their wake. But Kinnock's background also fired the visible sense of compassion that the polls reveal to be one

of his political strengths. Gordon and Mary Kinnock moved to Vale Terrace in 1943, when Neil, their only child, was 12 months old. He had been born in a single rented room a quarter-mile away. In Vale Terrace, his bedroom overlooked the Ty Trist colliery (now closed and razed).

Kinnock's father worked at the children by the hand. Markham collicry five miles away, until forced to leave the mines through dermatitis and become a labourer at the Ebbw Vale steel works. Although Kinnock's mother complained that her husband lacked ambition, he was a phlegmatic man who worked immensely hard. "He worked like an animal", Kinnock recalls: "be worshipped work and was terrified of not having a pound in his pocket". Kinnock also remembers his mother bandaging bis bands each morning before work: "All his fingers used to be split. half-inch gashes so that he couldn't hold a cigarette."

As a district nurse, Kinnock's mother was a respected figure around Tredegar. Kinnock sometimes accompanied her on her rounds, acquiring further knowledge of the industrial diseases that afflicted the mining valleys. She was a devout Christian chapel not church - and a dedicated



But she also had a sense of propriety that prevented her from joining the Labour Party until she retired. She was naturally proud of her son, and made sure he was smartly dressed when he attended the local primary and junior schools. (The habit has stuck: unlike his predecessor as Opposition leader. Kinnock is meticulous about cleaning his shoes, usually wears a tie, and bas invested some of his new salary in a coat for the Cenotaph ceremony.)

At 11, Kinnock won a local authority scholarship to the Lewis School at Pengam, which creamed the best pupils from 20 miles around. But Kinnock rebelled against its elitist ambience, remained resolutely in the B stream, and was punished for bad behaviour and poor work.

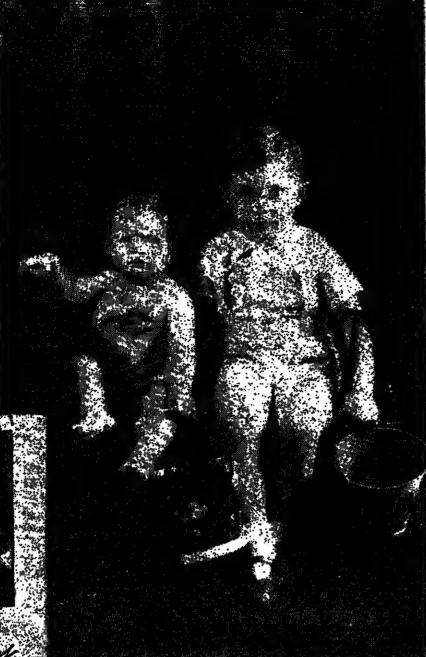
By then the Kinnocks were living in COUNCIL prefab in the Nantyhwch district of Tredegar. The area was known popularly as Mountainair, thus providing the first oblique link with politics in Kinnock's life, for it was named after a puh used by Tredegar's MP: Nve Bevan.

Kinnock's earliest political memory is of his father taking him to hear Bevan at the age of eight. Bevan impersonated the Tory cabinet and his version of Churchill "brought the house down". Soon afterwards Kinnock met Bevan on a Whitsun Sunday school parade and Bevan shook all the

Kinnock does not claim that his political awakening stemmed from those encounters. That came during the Suez invasion, when Kinnock was 14. and Bevan delivered a thunderous speech in Tredegar. Kinnock says: "I went as a deliberate political act, listened to what he said, agreed with every word of it, and was enthralled with the way it was delivered." He joined the Labour Party soon after-

At school, Kinnock continued to languish. He sent for forms to join the Army or police but his parents tore them up. As a regular chapel-goer until 17. he also contemplated becoming a priest. He was finally spurred into hard work by seeing a former school-friend working as a gravedigger. He did well enough at A level to progress to University College, Cardiff, in 1961.

Cardiff is a phase in Kinnock's life which even now makes passions run high. Having escaped from Pengam,



the working-class boy from Tredegar

was at his most brash and assertive. A

friend from those days, Mr Jeff Cocks,

says of Kinnock: "He had mixed

popularity as a student - and you were

either for or against him." Some he

clashed with have still not forgiven

studied politics and industrial relations

was mixed. One of his history tutors,

Professor Ursula Henriques, who

admits she " never liked " Kinnock,

says that he could "always write ten

pages about nothing hut did not find it

easy to write two pages about any-

It was on student politics that

Kinnock made his mark. He was

chairman of the socialist society and

president of the students' union. He

was prominent in Anti-Apartheid and

CND, and was briefly secretary of the

Welsh branch of the Committee of

But he also inspired some powerful

antagonisms. A profile in the students'

newspaper, Broadsheet, records that he

was "an exhibitionist and extrovert to

the Nth degree ... his main fault is intolerance which reaches the point of

rudeness on occasions". The most

notorious instance came at a college

reception, when the principal's wife

made a racist remark. There is some

dispute over precisely which epithet

Kinnock directed at ber, but his

favourite was enshrined in his nick-

name, bowdlerized in Broadsheet:

forged a formidable political partner-

which drew Kinnock into the most

explosive episode of his university

career. It was one of those all-consum-

ing student affairs which time has

concerned Cardiff's delegation to the

annual conference of the National

Union of Students; he and Glenys -

were opposed to a would-be delegate

But the full students council ruled

against them, and they both resigned. Afterwards, Kinnock castigated the

students as "less intelligent than usual

this year with a few exceptions -

adding that "student politics are the

dirtiest and least meaningful of all".

head of the relevant sub-committee -

named Margot Esher.

Ironically it was that partnership

ship which has continued to this day.

Cardiff also saw the formation of the

'Little Puckoff".

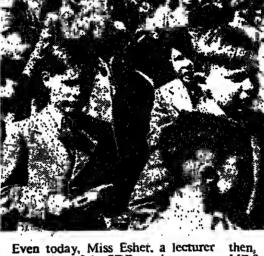
100. CND's more militant offshoot.

thing".

Kinnock's academic record - be





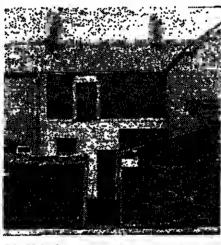


left: happy as a sandboy with his 1946; with Glenys on their wedding day; the Kinnocks at a party in 1966 to Callaghan victory; at school aged eight (the boy in the centre) when he first met Nye Bevan; in the school cricket team (centre) in 1958; and Kinnock's university card on. which he wrote of

and member of the SDP, retains strong feelings about the incident. She admits she had political aspirations of her own and describes Kinnock's amhitions as ruthless, blatant, clearly stated and manipulated". Kinnock laughs the watching cricket.

There is further controversy over the nature of Kinnock's ambitions when he left Cardiff; with a teaching certificate to add to his degree, in 1966. Even some of his friends believe that he plotted a path that led inexorably to . his selection at the rock-solid Labour constituency of Bedwellty (now Islywn) in 1969.

favour with Jim Callaghan by cam- that be intended to retire. paigning for him in Cardiff in 1966. built a local political base hy working as a WEA tutor in the valleys, and moved into Bedwellty to be on band



spent his first five years

most important alliance of Kinnock's when the sitting MP, then 71, announced his retirement.

career, excepting not even Michael Yet Kinnock's progress to West-Foot. Glenys Parry arrived in Cardiff from Anglesey in 1963, the daughter of minster was far less assured than it a signalman who was active in the appears. His alliance with Callaghan Labour Party and NUR. She met proved short-lived. When Callaghan Kinnock when he was handing out opened just one bottle of champagne for his victory celebration, Kinnock socialist society leaflets and they soon became, in her words, "really good ostentiously poured back his glass and mates". With her tactical skills allied led the assembled company off to the to Kinnock's oratory and drive, they pub.

Second, although his WEA work brought useful allies, be certainly earned their respect. Barry Moore now Kinnock's constituency agent - was one of his pupils at the South Wales Switchgear plant in Blackwood.
"He was a marvellous teacher and a rendered utterly banal; it nonetheless source of inspiration to a number of shows Kinnock's distaste of defeat. It people", Moore says.

And third, although Kinnock had been eyeing a local constituency, it was not Bedwellty but Merthyr Tydfil. He had even been summoned by the MP. S. O. Davies, then in his eighties, and judged a suitable successor. But Kinnock could have had a frustrating wait. In 1970, the local party wanted to replace Davies with a younger man. But Davies refused to stand down and won the seat as an independent candidate. He died in situ in 1972, to be succeeded by Ted Rowlands. By

then, Kinoock had been Bedwellty's MP for two years.
In fact, Bedwellty fell into Kinnock's

hands hy the combination of hard work and good fortune that have benefited him at crucial junctures in his career. He and Glenys moved into incident off, and says his resignation the constituency after they were freed him to spend the summer married in 1967 because it was watching cricket. was a remedial teacher near Pontypool. They found the local party, long dominated hy the miners' union, virtually moribund. They and a group of friends from among Kinnock's WEA pupils sbook it from its torpor by proposing motions on such heady issues as Rhodesia and Vietnam. Then, in February 1969, the MP, Sir Harold By that scenario, Kinnock curried Finch, announced without warning It seemed that the seat must remain

in the gift of the NUM. But Kinnock and his group campaigned assiduously among the rival unions, and on selection night, a blazing speech hrought Kinnock level with the miners' candidate at 75 votes each. On the floor of the hall, Kinnock's camp wanted to postpone the run-off but Glenys boldly advised: "Lets see it through". After further speeches, Kinnock won by two votes.

That night Kinnock telephoned his parents to announce: "Westminster next stop". With a 17,000 majority, that seemed a safe assumption, but his father, cautious as ever, warned; "Don't count on it". Greater enthusiasm was shown by another caller: Michael Foot.

Their friendship bad began several years before, when the Kinnocks joined Foot and Jill Craigle, his wife, on their celebrated walks around Tredegar. Fellow walker Alan Fox recalls how Kinnock's competitiveness emerged even in those pastoral surroundings. Kinnock organized wayside soccer matches for the children, "but was determined to score the goals himself".

Fox also observed the strong relationship which was soon established between Foot and Kinnock. "They spent a long time talking to each other". Fox says. "There was a strong rapport, a father-son thing. A great warmth developed from Michael to Neil. He took him on as an adopted son, almost."

So when Foot telephoned Kinnock was to offer his congratulations on the first step on what he hoped would be an eminent political career. Soon afterwards, Foot confided to Fox that he saw in Kinnock a possible cabinet minister and, "with luck", leader

Foot says now: "I've always thought that - and Jill thought it even more strongly than me". Jill Craigie says that she saw a leader in Kinnock from the time of their walks; he had, she says, 'the spark". She thought he was like Lloyd George: "the radical side of Lloyd George, with a bit of Nye".

TOMORROW: Reaching for the top

moreover... Miles Kington

The colour question in Ulster

George Mikes once wrote that you can learn more about a place by spending a week there than by living there for three years, a saying which all journalists should have engraved on their luggage. His example was about New York. He was the only person in the city, he wrote, who had noticed that you could fly a jet plane into Kennedy Airport using one hand, but that it took two hands to open a New York hotel bedroom door. (I've checked this; he's right.)

am similarly emboldened after my weekend in Northern Ireland to say that life there is geared to an attempt to use above the decor.) am sorry to add to their froubles, but it seems to me that the Northern frish have no colour sense, nor indeed much knack for interior and exterior decor. When they feel tempted to brighten up a place, they usually seem to hammer on strips of plywood veneer or add slabs of colour, the trouble is that the colours are always harsh and bright or dull and despondent. It's hard to make dark maroon look threatening, but they manage it somehow.

think this may be a Celtic thing. The Welsh may go on about their wonderfu musical talent, but nobody has eve complimented them on their visua sense; if you want to enjoy looking a Wales, you look at the landscape, not a what the Welsh have done to it. Bu Northern Ireland puts me even more i mind of Scotland, where they seem thave the same gift for adding the wron colours, so that a bleak bar can look ever bleaker after being brightened up.

They are at present brightening up the Northern Counties Hotel in Portrush, a wonderful old palace of a place which used to be the pride of the railways in County Antrim as the Slieve Donard Hotel at Newcastle was in County Down There is still a vast ballroom. There is at indoor swimming pool on the first floor There's any amount of archways and ol. wood and interior glass, and above in lounge fireplace there is an enormou statue, for no reason at all, of a French lady representing Science.

All splendid stuff. What is oot so splendid is, for instance, the door tacked on the entrance which is so bard to get through with luggage that George Mikes would need three hands. The wood panelling is decorated throughout with little ootices in bright orange, hideous day-glo rectangles advertising afternoon tea and

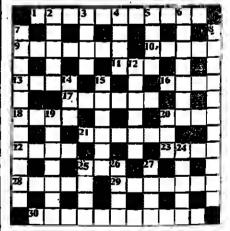
But there is third stage of observation beyond which things start to get belter again, on what can only be called the

burnan level.

When the friendly young assistant manager heard that we would be coming back from our Coleraine coocert loog after the dining room closed, he made ioquiries about food and announced proudly that the chef would stay bebind just 10 cook

If I wasn't already won over already, I was by the hand-written ootice attached to the book-case in the louoge, It read Please feel free to finish any these books at home. It would be much appreciated if you left one of your own instead on the shelves." Hands up anyone who has seen something like that recently on the mainland. I certainly

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 283)



ACROSS
1 Conjurer's incantation (11) 9 Put in enclosure (7)

10 Card sets game (5) 11 Epoch (3) 13 Composition ending (4)
16 Bind up (4)

17 Herod dancing girl 18 Pulpy mass (4) 20 Signify (4) 21 Frozen wasteland (6) 22 Tapered fruit (4)

25 Manuscripts (3) Reason (5) Mouldable (7) 29 Mouldable (7) 30 Uninvited guest

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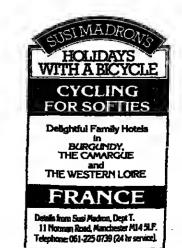
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(5) Malarial fever (4)

Assistant (4)
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led dictionary is the New Collins



PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE KEW

Work to repair the air conditioning system is continuing, but the Public Record Office regrets that it is still unable to provide a service of records at Kew.

Intending readers are again advised to telephone the Office (01-876 3444) before making plans to visit Kew.

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MONDAY PAGE

The first lady for president?

مكذا من الدُعل

The next vice-president of the

United States could be a woman.

Bailey Morris reports on the

strongest contender for the ticket

This year. 64 years after American women won the right to vote. New York's venerable Ninth Congressional District may finally produce the first US woman vice-president.

Veteran political pollsters agree that the impossible dream" of the early US suffragettes is a strong possibility in 1984 when the voting power of women could be the deciding inctor in a close race for the presidency.

Mr George Gallup conducted a nationwide poll late last year which revealed that a surprisingly high proportion of US voters would be more likely to vote Democratic if a woman was on the ticket. Later David Garth, a respected political consultant. concluded from his own polling that a Democrat would have to take the west to win the election. One way the west could be won was with a womao on the ticket the polling results showed.

The mere suggestion that this could happen has already had a dramatic political impact, President Reagan, alarmed by the growing "gender gap" among voters, recently interrupted a busy speaking schedule to make a last-minute appearance at a political fundraiser to celebrate the hirthday of suffragette Susan

Mr Reagan made a strong pitch on behalf of Republicans, saying it was quite likely they would put a woman on the ticket in 1988 even though he planned to stay the course with Vice-President Bush in 1984.



Democrats have been even more direct in their appeal to women who will comprise for the first time 50 per cent of the delegates at their party's presidential nominating convention in July.

Mr Walter Mondale, a former vice-president, leads a list of seven presidential candidates who have said they would consider a woman as a running mate. The Rev Jesse Jackson has said unequivocally he would choose n woman to run beside

The issue of a woman national candidate is raised often in the increasingly florid rhetoric of the Democratic primaries. It is fanned and kept alive by a US media ever hungry for a new nngle on an old political story. Inevitably, it leads to list-mak-

"Will this Queen's housewife be the next US vice-president?" read the bold front-page headline in a New York newspaper.

It was a whimsical reference to Mrs Geraldine Ferraro, a threeterm US congresswoman who has emerged as the front-runner in a field of seven top Democratic women mentioned for the second spot on the Party's ticket, just a "heart-beat away from the presidency" as Americans are wont to say.

Others frequently mentioned are Mayor Diane Feinstein of San Francisco, Governor Martha Lane Collins of Kentucky, Representative Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, Representative Patri-



Contenders Diane Feinstein, left, and Patricia Schroder



Geraldine Ferraro: front-runner for the post, "a heart-beat away from the presidency

cia Schroder of Colorado, Representative Lindy Boggs of Louisiana, and Lt-Governor Martha Griffiths of Michigan.

Each one, however, is burdened by significant political liabilities. Both Mikulski and Schroder are thought to be too closely identified with feminist issues; Mrs Boggs is not prochoice on the issue of abortion; Diane Feinstein is Jewish and has championed homosexual rights and other liberal causes in San Francisco; Governor Collins has been in office less than a year, and Lt-Governor Griffiths, at age 71, is considered too old.

Of them all, only Mrs Ferraro is considered likely to appeal to a cross-section of voters, particu-larly women voters who could outnumber men by a wide margin at the polls. By November, there will be an estimated eight million more women than men among the electorate.

At 48, this fine-boned woman from Queens is the only woman congress who has penetrated the elosely-guarded male power structure of the US House of

She has succeeded by observing certain golden rules: paying dues by shouldering some of the Party's less desirable jobs, keeping her mouth shut publicly, learning to dispense favours effectively, and finally, attracting the notice and support of the party leadership.

Mrs Ferraro, who favours traditional black dresses and a double strand of false pearls. eventually reaped the rewards. She ran for and won the position of secretary of the Democratic caucus, a largely ceremonial post that led to an influential position as a member of the party policy and steering committee. Next came an important assignment on the house budget committee and this year, one of the Party's key jobs as chairman of the platform committee for the 1984 Democratic convention.

.It is more than a little significant that she has achieved . Catholic to his Protestant," said all this with the strong backing of a party veteran. Mr Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, the powerful Speaker of the House.

She referred to the conservative, largely blue-collar district of onefamily and two-family houses popularized as "Archie Bunker country" in the TV series, All in the Family.

It is also Geraldine Ferraro country, an area of ethnic neighbourhoods and strong prejudices similar to the Boston Irish political environment which spawned "Tip" O'Neill.

Mrs Ferraro is much more liberal than her district but the majority of voters in New York's Ninth love her none the less because she is one of them. A devout Roman Catholic of Italian descent, she worked ber way through college and law school with the help of her widowed mother who went back to work in New York's garment district as a crochet beader when her husband died suddenly at 46.

Despite her feminist views. Mrs Ferraro was re-elected with 58 per cent of the vote in the same year her district supported President Reagan with 57 per cent of the vote.

"Gerri has made her commitment to work inside the system and that makes her one of those unusual women who is one of the guys. She's very attractive, very feminine and very tough," said Mr Barney Frank, a house collegue and fellow Democrat from Massachusetts.

Even so, Mrs Ferraro once silenced the normally huzzing floor of the House with an impassioned recital for a prochoice amendment on abortion which she admits, as a Catholic, has been the toughest issue for

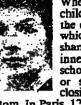
"I ask you to be personal about this vote, I ask you if your wife or daughter were raped and became pregnant would you not give her the right to make her own decision," she asked the overwhelmingly male house which supported her position.

Her skill at walking a political tightrope led party leaders' to annoint her as the perfect running mate for the Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale, it a woman is indeed selected. Furthermore, in the polyglot world of American politics, she represents the right mix. "Gerri is north-east corridor to his mid-West: Italian to his Anglo. In short, she represents the

ethnic, upwardly mobile middle "Tip is a person I confide in a class voters who have been lot. The men in my district are just like him", said Mrs Ferraro. side in recent years.

PENNY PERRICK

City life – for adults only



children gone? Left seems a shame. In London, inner-city primary schools are merging. or sometimes even

closing, for lack of custom in Paris, 123,000 people left the city for the suburbs and provinces during the last seven years. Nearly all of them were families with children with the result that Paris itself, according to recent statistics, is becoming more and more a city of bachelors and divorcees, widows and widowers. In Washington, anti-child feeling runs high. Residents mobilize to

prevent a new high school being built in their neighbourhood. People with children are banned from some apartment huildings and there is a growing tendency for restaurants to charge extra for children, as an insurance against the possible mayhem they might cause. No wonder the children are moving out; the cities are making it clear that they prefer adults only.

This is dreadful news, not least for the adults who remain in town. Parks, zoos and museums are all dreary places if there are no children in them, their curiosity as sharp as a private eye's. Sad for children, too, to be deprived of the bright lights; children have such fun on the town, it seems odd to banish them to the suburbs and a dozier way of life better suited to n retired colonel than a rowdy five-year-old.

Yet the consensus is that city life is bad for children: the conventional picture of the city child is of a smudgy, bedraggled mite standing in the middle of Spaghetti Junction getting lead poisoning. But I doubt whether the little townic gets less fresh air and exercise than the suburban child, who has to be toted everywhere hy car, or the country child who, in theory, apple-cheeked and bonny, is, in practice, pallid and sedentary, spending hours in front of the television because he can find nothing to do outdoors.

I brought up two children in the inner city and would do the same again given half a chance, Everything we wanted was on our doorstep, including a wonderful primary school where 57 varieties of children broke through the barriers of language and custom in ways that would bring tears of joy to any Commissioner for Race Equality. Had we lived in the country, my children would have been hussed to school and back, with no opportunity to begin those friendships that stem from loitering and messing about together after school.

In the suburbs, my life would have revolved in high anxiety around the car pool - "If it's

Where have all the children gone? Left turn". High on my list of parentmartyrs are those who have to act as round-the-clock chauffeurs to their little ones, driving grimly from Brownies to, ballet class; from clarinet lesson to football practice. Vance Packard, that astute moni-

tor of human behaviour, said recently that today's parents are hrave people because bringing up children "is no longer regarded as part of the natural flow of life, but is nn apprehensive act, an act of courage". So please salute two friends of mine who bring up their little boys on the top floor of a converted house in South Kensington. They have refused to move out to more wholesome Kingston or Ewell, for where in such places would you find huge rooms with high ceilings, grocers that are open all day Sunday and a garden square that's the huh of neighbourhood life? So their sons have learnt to scamper up and down the eight flights of communal stairs at an early age, which is probably just as good for them as peddling a tricycle around a suburban housing estate.

Town children improve the landscape no end as they skitter along the pavement, poised and chatty beyond their years. Before any more of them leave, I think someone should slap a preservation order on the entire child population of cities to keep it from being moved

Whn dn you suppose wrote this?:

"Who knows of any certificates granted for knowing where to huy a snakeskin watch strap, or which plastic attachment will join his hosepipe to his sprinkler? How many gold medals are there for removing the stain from his favnurite tie in time for the board meeting, or making sure his sandwich is nf brown bread not white?"

It sounds like somebody's downtrodden wife but it's somebody's distressed secretary.

She writes about her rutten life in Signature magazine, saddening reading because hers are problems with no solution. If one chief executive drives her beyand endurance by making her huy his wife's hirthday present, the nuly thing she can do is look for another boss, with no guarantee that the new employer wan't require her to send out all his personal Christmas cards. In the last resort, if the secretary

is forced to call It a day, she, like the "home wife" should be recompensed for the years of service so unstintingly given. For, if Bridget Walker, the executive secretary whn wrote the Signature article, is to be believed, without women like her chief executives would all be as helpless and hopeless as born

TALKBACK **Naturally**

better From Margaret Green, Rhyd yr Hording, Castle Morris, nr Haverfordwest

It is not surprising that doctors recommended goars' milk for children before the war (Friday Page, February 24). Goats do not contract TB or brucellosis except for very rare cases of avian TB, and a variety of brucellosis endemic only io Malta. All modern health measures have achieved is to bring cows' milk up to a standard natural to goats' milk. However part of the price for modern production of cows' milk has been the use of potentially harmful chemicals. Despite regulations, minute traces of these find their way through in the milk.

Goat products are still recommended by doctors for young children allergic to cow products. Many antibiotics are recognized allergens, and the absence of antihiotics in goats milk may have something to do

Those who sell goats' milk, like those who sell unpasteurized cows' milk are careful of hygiene and unfearful of prosecution. It is, after all, not in the nature of milk that it requires pasteurization. Since when has hreast milk needed it?

Only the caution on vitamin supplements is really warranted in Dr Stutteford's article. Goats' milk does not contain folic acid. Since, however, it is present in cereals, yeast, leafy green vegetables and liver, that should not raise an insuperable problcm in anyone's diet.

Teetotal tonic

From Professor Michael D Warren, Canterbury, Kent

As one with a non-drinking problem. I was delighted to read Maggie Drummond's contribution (Friday Page, February 24). I believe that there is a sizable minority of people who find even small quantities of alcohol make them feel below par. depressed or even ill. One such seems to have been Cassio. who said. (Othello, Act II. Scene

3): "I have very poor and unhappy brains for drinking: I could well wish courtesy would invent some other custom of entertainment." I am told that some barmen will serve, for a tip or the full price, tonic water only, it given the appropriate signal by the non-drinker when his companions order a round. "respectable". Explaining fer-

Hazards behind the fertility headlines

Fertility drug successes, and par-ticularly sensational ones, make headlines. What never does, however, is the experience of those who receive the same treatment without success. I have been taking fertility drugs for more than two years, first in the form of tablets (clomiphene) with an injection boost (HCG); more recently in the form of the much more

powerful HMG, or Pergonal, administered by injections only. Clomiphene coaxes the pituatary to raise hormone levels to persuade ovaries to produce follicles, the HCG injection (obtained from the urine of pregnant women) releasing the ovum. About 80 per cent of women ovulate with clomiphono, and 40 per cent subsequently conceive. Pergonal, which comes from the urine of post-menopausal women, acts directly on the ovaries to raise oestrogen levels, and again it is used in conjunction with HCG. It is very expensive, and only used when other methods have failed. It also carries with it a

risk of multiple hirths. Hospital notes I received, and the attitude of my consultant, when I started taking Pergonal, suggested I was a "rather special patient"; that the treatment was rather stressful; and that I should feel free to ring at any time to query any misunderstanding or discomfort experienced. Unfortunately not everyone is so sympathetic.

The treatment itself, which runs in monthly cycles, involves three visits to the doctor in a week, normally on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, followed by a fourth visit the following Tuesday. In between the third and fourth visit there are three days when the patient has to collect all urine passed, and queue in a post office to dispatch the urine samples for testing.

lı all plays havoc with your joh and your social life. Repeated late mornings at work have to be made up, however good-willed your colleagues are in covering for you. One unsympathetic manager could

FIRST

tility treatment is something

As far as social life is concerned. I have had to take urine samples at candlelit supper parties, at Henry Wood Promenade concerts, and even on day trips to France. Almost leaving a carrier bag full of samples in a taxi once brought me to a state of pear panic.

All this I know, is little to suffer compared with people who are actually ill. At least I am 100 per cent physically fit --I feel I need to be to stand the rigours of the treatment! One's defences get lowered, and a prickly doctor's receptionist almost reduced me to tears by telling me that I could only make one appointment at a time. Quite often I see three different doctors in a week - not to mention a few others when I have had to be away at the time of a vital injection. Each time whole husiness has be explained all over again from square one.

What all this does to your love life is beyond belief

The patient is expected to be intelligent and articulate - but not too much so. Some doctors can't stand "know-it-all" patients, and I was given pretty short shrift by one doctor when I had the temerity to suggest the procedure other doctors usually followed in mixing my injec-

At the other extreme there is the doctor who demands that his patient be knowledgeable. I had to take the hlame when one doctor gave me an insufficient dose of Pergonal, even after he had read the instructions for himself. "If you have to see me again, make a donble appointment," he said, looking at his watch, while the people in the waiting room grew steadily more impatient. Somehow it seemed to be my fault he had to

There have been various dramas over files. The last time not understand why a doctor's I visited the hospital, I waited appointment could not be almost an hour while staff rearranged to suit work. Time searched high and low for my off for ante-natal classes is quite file. I had to remind them that I had been handed my file on my

start all over again.

previous visit (despite the instruction on the cover: "Do not hand to patient") and asked to take it to another doctor in another part of the hospital. Worse still was the letter

from the hospital telling me that as I had failed to attend an appointment I had already changed (they had failed to their records), this mean a four-month

Not only bospital records, but also doctors' notes have gone astray. I suppose for there to be two patients registered with the same name, and even living in the same road, is not unheard of in a practice. But for me it seemed like just one more factor to test my patience when my notes were confused with another patient's. I had visions of some poor old lady coming to get relief for her arthritis, and having fertility treatment re-corded on her notes. What all this does to your

love life is, at first, beyond belief. After the number of injections you have received in your buttocks, making love is not the easiest of exercises. Now we see the funny side We have a quiet laugh as we

write in our diaries precisely when it is that we have to make love, and think of the doctors who are monitoring our pro-gress: "Big Doctor is watching Confidentiality is the one

thing I would have thought we would be entitled to, but hospital switchboards, sadly are not always the most tactful and often need spelt out to them that the doctor you wish to speak to is in gynaecology - not easy to disguise when you ring from an open plan office. Wouldn't a ward or department number be sufficient? Most worrying of all was the

arrival of a package marked "urgent medical supplies" which had to be delivered to neighbours while I was away. The recycled envelope still bore quite clearly its previous label, "Gynaecology Department". The neighbours would have made their own speculation before dispatching their 10year-old son with the parcel Confidentiality? Priv-

Anne Whitehouse

acy? I might as well

sign this article with

my own name.



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PARIS DIARY

by Frank Johnson

A politician's open secret

At Boston, getting into the aircraft for Paris on the morrow of the New Hampshire result, the last word available on US soil about Mr Gary Hart was a syndicated columnist revealing that, in his youth, Mr Hart had told some friends that he was going to be president and others that he wanted to live in Scotland and write novels.

Gettion out of the aircraft in Paris six and a half hours later, the first available word about Mr Hart on French soil was the Washington correspondent in that morning's Figure explaining that, in his youth, Mr Hart had told some friends that he was going in be president and others that he wanted to live io Ircland "en ecrivant des romans".

Give or take the fact that, somewhere across the Atlantie, one Celtie natioo got replaced hy. another, the news was travelling fast. During a period of uncertainty such as, say, a speech by Mr Hart one democracy's professional ob-servers tend to send home what the other's are saying.

Gary Hart has always been a secret man" said Figaro's mao, resolving the problem of the lack of information. This secrecy seems extremely unlikely. Americans have many qualities, but a sense of enigmatic inner mystery is surely not one of them. But according to the paper, Mr Hart "hides under an anti-conformist and dilettante exterior, a frenzied or fanatical (forcenee) ambition." So the secret man, it seemed, had failed to keep this most terrible of all secrets from the Figaro.

The Parisian press was sileot on the reaction of the makers of French foreign policy towards the turn of events in New Hampshire. But, so far as ooe can gather, the word from the Quai D'Orsay and the Elysee is that Mr Hart could be a nuisance. Mr Moodale they had expected to lose to Mr Reagan. Mr Reagan they know. On the other hand, Mr Hart's heaving rhetoric could hide any-thing. Only in that sense is he really

The French, incidentally, have the answer to why US presidential caodidates speak in that terrible way, confusing eloquence with wiodbaggery. To the traveller lately returned from New Hampshire, a French observer offered a piece entitled "Why American writers and orators are ofteo boursoufles" (puffed up/having an inflated style).
"The cause can be indicated without much difficulty", the writer confi-dently announced. "In democratic societies each citizen is habitually occupied io contemplating a very small object, which is himself ... when he has been drawn out of his own sphere, therefore, he always expects that some amazing object will be offered to his attention."

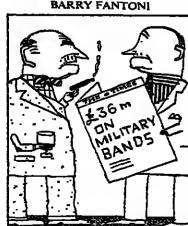
So, the writer went oo, the authors and the orators can only attract the allention of the multitude by expanding things "beyond all bounds" and "by abandooing the merely great to reach the gigantic".

The passage was to be found in Tocqueville's Democracy America, written in the 1830s and surely one of the greatest unread. much quoted books. It also contains a chapter chillingly entitled: "Why so many ambitious men and so little lofty amhition are to be found in the United States". The book is not at all unsympathetic to the United States, just wise. So it is not always true when Americans complain thal the French do oot understand them.

I was away in the United States for what the sports writers of my childhood osed to call "England's Night of Soccer Shame" when we lost. As those journals also used to put it, fear stalked the Metro on Saturdays. A crowd of Englishmen in football scarves got on. They were rugby followers. Paris was in oo danger, but the travelling Parisians, staring ahead in terror, were not to know that. When the Mayor, M Jacques Chirac, drafted in hundreds of extra police for that evening's rugby international he could not have cared less about the subtleties of the English social system which so аrranges things that rugby is the where people do horrible things to ooe another on the field. He was taking no chances.

Io my local cafe it was difficult to say what it was oo that terrible night which outraged the clientele the most. But it was widely agreed that the singing of "God Save The Queeo" oo the Metro io such circumstances was particularly offensive. I advanced the defence that neither God, nor the Queen, nor the English football team had any choice in the matter of their supporters. This was accepted. But Chirac's precautions against all English crowds was defended. We can oow expect extra police wheo the British arrive for the oext major Impressionist exhibition.

BARRY FANTONI



It's encouraging to know we still have conventional weapons

Peter Hennessy on the origins of Mrs Thatcher's dislike of the Civil Service

From woodshed to watershed

Last week the Prime Minister received a letter from a group of senior civil servants in the Cabinet Office, the engine-room of British central government. It expressed "the fears and the regret" of members of the office's branch of the First Division Association, the top civil servants' union which includes permanent secretaries among its oumber, at "recent developments in connexion with GCHQ".

The officials said they had never

found that loyalty to union con-flicted with loyalty to the state. Their first loyalty had been and would remain to the government of the day. Their next paragraph eocapsulated the accumulated experience of many in the npper reaches of the Civil Service after nearly five years of working for Mrs

"As a corollary to this loyalty we are, in our view, entitled to expect that the Government would demonstrate loyalty and respect towards its employees. Trust and loyalty cannot be demanded by one side or the other, they can only be carned by the demonstration of trust and loyalty in return". Those are strong words from men and women who live by understatement and nuance.

There are supporters of the Prime Minister who exult when such pieces of evideoce emerge from inside the private government. It shows, they argue, that Mrs Thatcher is getting somewhere in taking on one of the great vested interests in the land which, ever since Gladstooe and Lowe established the higher Civil Service in the 1870s, has enjoyed too much power and cootributed a great deal to the anti-enterprize ethos which lay behind the nation's

There are others, quite apart from public servaots in the Thatcher firing line, who find the almost institutionalized conflict between the Prime Minister and her direct abour force as disquieting as it is undesirable. The origins of this sourness, which reached a new stage last week with the forced deunionization of GCHQ, the half-day unioo stoppage, the TUC withdrawal from NEDC and the setting up of a "underground" Solidarity-style union at Cheltenham, go back to the early 1960s wheo Mrs Thatcher was appointed a junior minister at the Ministry of Pensioos. During her tenure, she was to serve under three

Mrs Thatcher noticed that senior officials played their changing political masters like a Stradivarius. Nothing in her experience as research chemist, tax lawyer and housewife had prepared her for the shock of seeing Britain's most accomplished Machiavellis in

Io her television interview with Sir Laurens van der Post last year, she recalled the advice served op by the Ministry of Pensions; "I saw it vary from minister to minister. I used to sit there sometimes and say That's not what you said to the last minister. You are giving him totally different advice. Why? And gradu-ally they said, 'Well, the last one wouldn't have accepted that advice'. I said, 'Well, you're now trying it oo with the present one". Her subsequent experience as a Cabinet minister at the Department of Education and Science, 1970-74, an irredeemably wet ministry by her dim view of Whitehall's permanent

politicians. One official familiar with her

his upper lip, alone, uncertain and

5.000 miles from home and family.

But on ooe thing he is resolved:

There is oo way back. Brought to the

West against his will, he now wants

to stay in this oew world. But the

Bono government, wary of the

diplomatic complications that asy-

lum would create with Berne and

Moscow, seems in no hurry to hear

In many ways Vashchenko is lucky to be alive. He is one of the few prisoners taken by Afghan

guerrillas oot be have tortured or

muulated. It was thanks to the

complicated trilateral arrangement worked out in secret by the Red

Cross between the Soviet Union and

its Afghan opponents that he was taken to Pakistan and then sent to

Switzerland, to be interned with seven other Soviet captives in a makeshift prisoner-of-war camp for

a stipulated minimum of two years.

Vashehenko was called up in 1982. He had just left school in his

native Kansk, a medium-sized town on the trans-Siberian railway, and

had been nine months at an institute

studying radio-technology. With other conscripts he was sent to

food was very bad. We were always hungry". In November he was told

he was one of the 30 in his unit of

100 selected to go to Afghanistan: He had been told that Soviet

soldiers were there to help the

Afghan people to fight mercenaries,

bandits" and American agents. But

almost from the outset he realized

things were very different and far more dangerous than he had been

led to believe. "Morale among the

troops was low. They would talk

"The training was tough and the

his case.



weight on those early experiences in government: "An analyst would have a lot of fun with them. It's like something out of Cold Confort Farm. Clearly something nasty happeoed in the woodshed. She came in in 1979 with two idees fixes: the need to 'deprivilege' the Civil Service; and the notion that somehow public service was a second-rate occupation, that we should be out being entrepreneurs

making profits". Whitehall knew it was in for a bumpy ride when she woo the election. Mrs Thatcher's admirable intention of cutting down its own primary bureaucracy and its secondary outgrowth, the quangos, was plain from her Opposition years. Her pushy style was anticipated. Very quickly Treasury men coined the nickname "Attila the Hen". The phrase "She who must be obeyed" began to be heard in the corridors of

the Civil Service Department. The art of the civil servant these days is damage limitation" was a view seeping out of the Department of Employment. "The PM comes into the category of politicians who make up their mind before looking at the evidence", was the considered judgment of a senior man at the Department of Trade.

Mrs Thatcher remains different from any other Prime Minister in memory in her attitudes towards officials and Cabinet colleagues. One veteran noted: "She was not really Downing Street style puts much running a team. Every time you

have a PM who wants to take all the decisions, it mainly leads to bad results. Attlee didn't, that's why he was so damn good. Macmillan didn't. The nearest parallel to Maggie is Ted." Some of her ministers reckoned that working life sometimes became very difficult because she showed all the time she

had no time for the civil servants". Lord Rayner, her first efficiency adviser, brought in from Marks and Spencer, designed a chariot for her to ride, Boadicea like, to cut down swathes of bureaucratic waste. A jolly character who rather likes civil servants (the feeling is reciprocated), he reckoned the key to lasting change was to recruit reform-minded insiders to change habits and practices and to build new skills, especially in financial management.

The batch of new permanent secretaries Mrs Thatcher was able to pick in 1982-83, thanks to the mass retirement of the postwar intake, reflected the new Rayner ethos. Most, if not all, were younger, tougher and more managerially minded than those who would have emerged if the machine had been left to its own reproductive devices.

The old breed received a drubbing at a dinner for permanent secretaries in No 10 in 1981 - held at the suggestion of Mr William (now Lord) Whitelaw, who hoped it might improve relations. Mrs Thatcher preached change. Her guests replied with a defence of the public service. Sir Frank Cooper, then Permanent

Germany's unwanted prisoner of war

left to answer a call of nature. "Thank God", said permanent secretary A to permanent secretary B, "Frank's gone to find the SAS to get us out of here!" It ended disastrously with Mrs Thatcher saying: "Gentlemen, it's ten o'clock.

Your cars are waiting".

To those top officials she has appointed she takes a different attitude. Indeed, those who work most closely with her speak of kindness, drive and appreciation, She exempts them from her general strictures about bureaucrats. "It is people appointed in peripheral departments before she arrived whose advice she disdains", said one insider. Some from outside the inner circle, and those to whom she feels close, such as Sir Peter Middletoo at the Treasury and Sir Clive Whit-more at Defence, do manage to hreak through provided they stand up to her in argument (she hates hand-wringers).

But one veteran reckons there are fewer and fewer of these. Nobody, for example, forced her to think through the Tovey plan for the deunionization of GCHQ. Similarly, ministers deemed to have gone native on the Whitehall machine can expect short shrift. Lord Soames, as Lord President and Minister for the Civil Service, was sacked partly for being conciliatory during the 1981 industrial dispute during the 1981 industrial dispute and pressing the eventual settlement package on the Cabinet too soon. His successor, Lady Young the former Lord Privy Seal, was demoted to Minister of State at the Foreign Office for allegedly acceptance of the control of the cabinet of the ing Civil Service advice too often.

One school of thought maintains there is oo alternative to Whitehall bashing, that the old culture has to be hroken if recovery is to take place. This school finds its most articulate exponent in Sir John Hoskyns, former head of Mrs Thatcher's Downing Street Policy Unit He believes that Raynerism while valuable, is only tinkering with the problem. Without and infusion of new blood and oew methods from outside, the necessary strategy for turning the country round cannot materialize. Other Thatcher men in the machine reckoo the trade-off between morale and change is inevitable and that history will judge her hard line to have been necessary to shift the bureaucracy in new directions.

Yet other activist prime ministers such as Churchill in 1940-45 and Attlee in 1945-51 have managed to revitalize the machine and bend it to their priorities without arousing the deep animosity produced by the Thatcher style. The difference is that officials then did not feel that Churchill and Attlee disliked them as a breed and hlamed them for many of the nation's shortcomings, It is the "woodshed factor" that compounds the problem. As Lord Bancroft, former Head of the Home Civil Service, put it in a lecture in December, "the ritual words of praise forced out through clenched teeth in public deceive no ooe if they are accompanied by noisy and obvious cuffs around the ear in semi-private"

But the Civil Service should not feel uniquely aggrieved. Mrs Thatcher is a very anti-Establishment figure in general, except when it comes to the Establishment's uniformed branches, the Armed Critchley, her most irreverent backbencher, put it: "She cannot see an institution without hitting it with her handbag".

Ferdinand Mount

Bursting Eeyore's balloon budgets

A good clean Budget is what the fancy now looks forward to, much as the referee asks the boxers for a good clean fight wheo he calls them into the middle of the ring.

"Clean" in this sense means simply do away with as many tax concessions, reliefs, schemes and loopholes as is politically possible, and "hand back" the money saved in the form of lower tax rates. For such distortions only lead to further distortions and force governments to keep the rates at their ridiculously

high levels.

The standard rate of income tax could come down from 30p in the £ in oearer 25p if the £4,000m reliefs for pensions, anninties and life assurance were swept away. Corporation tax could come down from 52p in the £ to 40p or even 30p hy phasing out the capital allowances for investment in plant and machinery, depending oo how fast and how

far they were reduced.

Even if Nigel Lawson does not attempt anything nearly as dramatie as this next week, the emergence of cleanliness as a prime test of a good Budget is a fascinating development.
Until very recently, eleanliness
was an observed mostly confined to the Inland Revenue. Chancellors of the Exchequer were more excited by the prospect of "taking money out of or "putting money back into" the economy, rather like the way Eeyore spent his birthday shifting the remains of a burst balloon in and out of the honey jar which had been presented to him, already emptied, by Winnie the Pooh. "Eeyore economies" – better known as "floe tuniog" - pretended to regulate the rate of economic growth, inflation and unemployment by all this putting in and drawing out.

The precise make-up of these increases or reductions in taxatioo (or of oew taxes introduced or, more rarely, of old ones withdrawn) was not a "sexy subject" - to use the dreadful term with which practitioners of the dismal science try to

enliven it.

The interest in "clean hudgeting" suggests two things: first, that a ramshackie coosensus against Eeyore economics is building up. Although Mr Kinnock's Labour Party and, to a lesser extent, Dr David Owen's Social Democratic Party, still claim to be committed to growth, it is a wary, hedged sort of commitmeet. The truth is that nobody can get up oo a platform these days and promise to "expand Britain out of trouble" or "get unemployment down to one millioo", without hearing an noeasy shuffling at the back of the hall.

Most people now tend to think that a very large increase in public expeoditure would have to be paid for hooestly, in higher taxes. "Borrow, borrow, borrow" is oo longer a popular slogan.

At the same time, it suggests that a large reduction in public expendi-ture is oot very likely either. Indeed, Mrs Thatcher has already told Mr Brian Walden as much. The principal components of public expenditure - defeoce, health, social

going to melt away overnight into the private sector. Besides, to a modern society these are items on which more either ought to be spent or will be spent, whether we like it or oot. Their cost can only be reduced as a proportion of the nation's wealth - and that only if the nation's

wealth grows faster than they do. Hence "clean budgeting". If we sweep away all these distortions, so the argument goes, we say goodbye to the tax-dodgers, and to the otherwise futile schemes and wheezes they think up in order to minimize their tax liability.

Entrepreneurs and the rest of us will make decisions on their merits,

and not for tax reasoos. For example, abolish the tax relief on mortgage interest, and the worst that would happen is that the price of houses would come down. Far from fewer houses being built, it is possible that more might be, since developers could start huilding or converting houses for rent again, which is at present usually fiscal suicide (except in the case of the assured tenancies scheme).

Reduce of abolish capital allowances and firms would no longer be artificially induced to instal new machioery and make so many people redundant. The tax system would then at least be neutral as between people and machines; it would not deter employers from keeping up to date; but on balance, it would encourage them to employ

Above all, a clean system with lower tax rates would be attractive to eoterprize, both home-grown and from overseas. It would answer best to what is ohviously needed - a

Budget for employment. The snags are equally plain. Any Treasury proposal to widen the tax base always sparks the fiercest possible opposition. The huilding societies have already protested about the reasonable, if somewhat abrupt, ruling that their dealing in gilts should be taxed

The oewspapers are squawking at the suggestion that they should be charged VAT: the take-away food industry will do the same. Are we in for a rerun of that humiliating episode in which the Treasury was forced to back down from taxing children's clothing and shoes (a proposal which, in Ireland, is said to have helped bring down Mr Haughey's government? British governments have often boasted that less than half of household expenditure is subject to VAT. But is that really anything to be proud of, if the consequence is puoitively high rates on the stuff that is taxed?

A clean Budget will achieve popular acceptance only if people can see the carrot at the same time as they see the stick. If more things are to be taxed, we must see the lower tax rates now. Otherwise, governments may well take refuge in Ecyore economics again:
"But Ecyore wasn't listeniog. He

was taking the balloon out and putting it back again, as happy as could be . . . "

Anne Sofer

Why being right is so unfashionable

Tony Beoo has an enviable way of capturing the commanding heights of the moral argument. Wheo asked the moral argument wheo asked the material argument wheo asked the material argument when a material argument when a material argum by Vincent Hanna during the Chesterfield count to comment on the results of the Newsnight exit poll, he declined, saying that he had such "reverence for the democratic process" that he would make no commeot on any hut the actual figures. This left me squirming with guilty complicity at having been so thoroughly eojoying the irrevereot discussion that had been going on

for the previous two hours.

Roy Hattersley, Benn's Labour Party colleague on that programme who was a party to that act of sacrilege, certainly seemed to be making less resonant claims for democracy. Labour's standing was improving, he said, because Kinnock's image was so "modern and moderate and up-to-date". Compare that with the towering certitude of Benn's "democracy is about right and wrong".

Well, I agree with that statement of Benn's, and I think he is good for us because he brings us back to fundamentals. There are certainly hig issues of right and wrong - not just of presentation - in politics at the moment. It is wrong, for iostance, that people are being deprived of the right of free association, that elections are being abolished, that the poor are being allowed to get poorer while the rich get richer, that the old are neglected and the young deprived of hope, and that those with kidney failure and bone marrow disease are allowed unnecessarily to die. And it is particularly wrong that all these policies are being pursued by a government that does not have the support of the majority of voters.

All the thiogs which Benn spoke of with such passionate conviction ~ the oced for more jobs, decent homes, a better education system are common ground between Labour, Liberal and Social Democratic parties, and among a submerged but possibly largish chunk of the Conservative Party as well. The evil at present is that the will of the people is not finding expression in Parliament.

Many in the Labour Party see this and are uncomfortable about it.

There are discussions in left-wing periodicals about proportional representation and electoral pacts. Most put a toe io the water and hastily withdraw it. An article in the New Statesman, hy Peter Kellner entitled "How in change the voting system and remain a socialist" would more Michael Binyon | accurately have been called "How to

system, which - as his meticulious analysis of the options indicates would have given the Alliance 10 per cent of the seats for 25 per cent of the votes cast in June 1983 - too few to force Mrs Thatcher out of office.

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A long article by Raymond Williams in the current New Socialist spells out with astonishing honesty the advaotages that would have been enjoyed by the nation if 'the 57 per ceot of votes against the present Conservative government had not been distorted by an absurd clectoral system but had produced a majority of non-Conservative representatives". These include reflation. cancellation of cuts in welfare services and education, and more positive moves to disarmament - all policies which (he says) would without question produce some marked improvements in our present eircumstances". Neverthe-less he then goes on to reject the idea of any coalition, on the ground that none of the policies is in any distinctive sense socialist".

What is needed instead of any such political compromises is radical reconstruction (over the next four years) of all the main directions of policy in the light of the most open and informed contemporary socialist analysis". This is presumahly what Benn described last week as "the only interesting debate going on in Britain at the moment the debate about the future in terms of the socialist argumeor".

Now where in all of this is the spirit of noncomformity that was so continually evoked at Chesterfield? My own torebears came from that tradition, and to me its most important contribution to British politics is its emphasis on individual eonscience and responsibility, on tolerance for the views and beliefs of others, and on good works rather than theological argument.

The very word nooconformity suggests a rejection of orthodoxy. a plurality of attitudes, and insistence on fairness to minorities. If the Chartists and Suffragettes are part of the same tradition, so surely must be the present foot-slogging pave-ment-bashers in the Campaign for Fair Votes. Certainly they can lay more claim to that inheritance than those socialists whose anathematizing of every other political creed is part of an altogether different Iradition.

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North

"Barely a day goes by when I don't think about all the things that have happened to me", Yuri Vashchenko said with emotion, blinking back tears in his room in a block of flats in Karlsruhe. During the lonely, moootooous days he has spent waiting for an answer to his appear for political asylum, he has had pleoty of time to reflect on the extraordinary odyssey that took him from the depths of Siberia to Afghanistan and then, in captivity, to Pakistan and Switzerland, from where he escaped to West Germany. Corporal Vashchenko is one of the young victims of the Soviet involvement in the bitter and brutal fighting in Afghanistan. Just 20, he looks even younger, a shy, slim, fairhaired youth with the first down on

about where it was safe to go, where there was shooting, what you could get in the markets - you know, jeans, radios and things. But the atmosphere was tense. No one trusted anyone else.

His unit's job was to repair trucks and tanks at a base just outside Kabul. One night a week after his arrival curiosity got the better of him and he went for a stroll. He had gone only 500 yards when he was seized by guerrillas and dragged

Marching by night over the rocky mountains. Hiding often in the day from Soviet aircraft, he was hustled from village to village. An in-terpreter told him they were taking him to Pakistan, but the only word of Russian anyone else spoke was 'Davai" - come on.

"I wanted to kill myself. I simply didn't want to live. Where was my childhood? Where was my family? Why had I been sent here?"

After 10 days he managed to escape while his guard was asleep. For the next 30 hours he wandered alooe in the mountains, no map, no s, no provisions. Finally he was picked up by another group of guerrillas. "They seemed better

educated. They tried to show me that they were fighting for their freedom, that our forces were occupying their country. I could no longer walk because my feet were so swollen, and I was put oo a horse. "When we got to Pakistan I was taken in a town where some of the Afghans there beat me on my arms and legs. Then I was bundled into a car and taken to the office of the Red

Cross. I had oever heard of it before.

Life has taken Yuri Vashchenko (left) from Siberia via Afghanistan to the West. Now there is no way back for the Russian corporal

I was told I was a prisoner of war. and was put on a plane for Switzerland." At Zurich he was met by the Red Cross and two consular officers from

the Soviet Embassy. "One of them embraced me. He said I was safe now, everything would be fine and they were waiting for me back home." He was told of a decree promising oo disciplinary action against those taken prisoner. But he had his doubts. He had been told what had happened to Soviet prisoners who had returned home in 1945. How they had been sent straight to the camps.

In Switzerland he went to hospital to have his feet treated. As he recovered, he found the West was not the hellish place he had been led to believe - hungry unemployed people, arrests on the street, crime and violence, the land thick with American rockets.

He remembers looking at everything he saw with wondermeot, the contrast between Switzerland and Afghanistan, which had shocked him with its poverty, could not have been greater. But soon he was interned in a prisoner of war camp reminiscent of something from the Second World War: a lonely wooden hut on the slopes of the Zuderberg, surrounded by coils of barbed wire and watchtowers, and with armed Swiss soldiers to guard him and the

other seven prisoners. All had to work, otherwise they went to the punishment cell. In the camp. Vashchenko had in wash dishes and clean op. They were visited by Soviet Embassy officials. Their letters were controlled, they

experieoces. "For me this was far worse psychologically than being oo the mountains or in Pakistan." Once a week, however, they were allowed out, under escort, into the nearby town of Zug, where they could sit for a couple of hours in a

were not allowed to talk politics, or

discuss Afghanistan or their own

cafe. One day, after six mooths io the camp, he gave his escort the slip. unflaggingly on my television screeo With 30 francs io his pocket, he hitch-hiked to Zurich, bought a map, and then hitch-hiked back to Basle, where he managed to get across the border without being checked. He went on to Freiburg. and on July 8, his second evening io Germany, he went into a police station and asked for asylum. But his difficulties were far from over. Bonn, embarrassed by the

presence of the first Soviet prisoner of war on German soil since 1945, promptly turned down his request. The Government did oot want to jeopardize the delicate arrangement with the Red Cross that might spare other Russians their lives. A German human rights organization provided him with a lawyer - whom he has seen once in eight months and he lodged an appeal. He is waiting - and so, he thinks, is Bonn - to see what happens to the first two Soviet prisooers at Zugerberg who are due to go home in May when their term is up.

After a spell io a Karlsrube camp for asylum applicants, Vashehenko has been moved to a flat in the city centre, which he shares with two others. His room is small but warm and adequately furnished with desk, radio and television. He receives DM 265 (£66) a mooth in social security and has exchanged his army khaki for jeans, check shirts and an anorak. But he is not allowed to take any kind of employment or leave Karlsruhe. He has been taking Germao lessons intermittently, paid for by the local Christian Democratic Party, but finds the language hard

going, and he has no friends or acquaintances to practice it. He fears deportation to Switzer land, which would undoubtedly mean being sent back to the Soviet Union. But he hopes this will oot happen. One day, perhaps, the past two years might make sense to him. At present, he says with a shy smile, it just seems unbelievable.

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A TALE OF TWO GULFS

Under the Carter doctrine the oil supplies for any prolonged United States had declared that impediment to occur. it would go to war to prevent a Soviet occupation of Iran. Under President Reagan, that commit ment is clearly being rethought, in favour of a much more limited undertaking to keept open the Straits of Hormuzi should attempts be made to close it by either party to the lran/lrag war. To underwrite that commitment the United States maintains a permanent force of warships in the area. Britain and France also maintain a discreet hut very much smaller naval presence in the area though they have not yet associated themselves publicly in any way with the President's declaration.

There are a number of important legal and strategic implications to these developments. Legally speaking, the Straits of Hormuz are an international waterway since they connect two parts of the high seas. It would thus be an illegal act for Iran to close the Straits. Any power, not just a riparian state, would then be entitled to assert the right of free passage through the Straits. using force in self-defence if nccessarv.

There are two practical ways for the Iranians to attempt to interdict the Straits. They could mine the channels, or blockade shipping. A hlockade of shipping could clearly be met hy force, hut the law is unclear about the legality of minesweeping.

Though it may not be technically clear at this stage whether any warship, American or otherwise, would be strictly within the law, if it set out to clear all the channels of Iranian mines, there would certainly have to be some international attempt to do so in the event that Iran announced that the Straits had been mined. The traffic in oil tankers to and from the Gulf is too important for West European and Japanese when the United States is less

Although considerable stock piling of oil has taken place during a period of glut, and alternative sources would be available before the emergency stockpiles had expired, the developed world is still curiously reliant on Gulf oil. In 1982, for instance, half the total consumption of Japanese, French and Italian oil came from the Gulf States. With Britain and West Germany the figure was one fifth. In the United States it is a declining source down to about seven per cent of consumption with the greater part of American oil imports now coming from Mexico or elsewhere in the

The significance of this trend should not be lost on Europeans or on the Japanese as they contemplate the evidence of the continued American commitment to keeping open the Straits of Hormuz. Yet it seems to be; both by the absence of any European or Japanese enthusi-asm for shouldering the burden which should more properly fall on them and by the continual carping and criticism which are inflicted on Washington for its' policies in Central America and the Caribbean.

The paramount American strategie interest is now in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean both because that is the area through which most of its oil imports pass and because the potential dangers of political instability there cast a sharper shadow on the United States than do those in the Middle East or Asia. It has long been a complaint in Washington that its strategic sensitivity in Central America is at best misunderstood and at worst dismissed by its allies. Should they continue along these lines, the argument runs, the time will surely come

willing to bale out its allies in their own emergencies.

That point has clearly not yet been reached if Washington is still prepared to commit itself unilaterally to keep open the Straits of Hormuz, even though that waterway is now of much less significance to the American economy than it is to the Europeans and the Japanese, But with the exception of Britain and France, where are the other navies now? We hear surprisingly little from them in spite of the manifest danger to their oil supplies. Should they not be more ready to act in their own interests than to sit back and expect the United States to police the world alone as well as having to put up with the armchair criticisms of American policy in Central America?

The European allies should remember that there are two Gulfs of major strategic importance to their future. We know about the Persian Gulf and the danger of interruption to oil supply. We should not forget that other Gulf, since in any major European emergency the Nato alliance would plan to ferry more than one million men and twenty million tons of fuel, equipment and stores across the Atlantic, nine tenths of which would come hy sea and the vast majority of that from American ports which open on to the Gulf of Mexico or the Caribbean. If strategic hurden-sharing is to have any practical meaning, the Europeans and Japanese should not let the Americans do it all themselves in the Straits of Hormuz. They should associate their activities more openly with any plan to protect the Straits as an international waterway, both at the United Nations if necessary, and by inviting the Gulf Cooperation Council of the Arab states to participate in joint discussions on the danger.

BENN THE CATALYST

Tomorrow Mr Tony Benn takes his new seat in the House of Commons. He has won it with a smaller majority and with fewer votes than his right-wing Labour predecessor, Mr Eric Variey, At a time when the government's public image has been less than entrancing, the expected to do better. Chesterfield, therefore, is not Bennism triumphant. Nor will Mr Benn's return to Westminster shake Mrs Thatcher, which is not to say that she is unshakable by other agencies. On the other hand, it is likely to assist the further destabilization of the Labour

Though he offered himself as the candidate of true socialism, promising milk and honey, during the Chesterfield campaign, Mr Benn carefully avoided party controversy. Just as on television he will disconcert a questioner with the observation that what the "people at home" want to know is something other than the question he is being asked, so he blandly presented the recent campaign as being not about himself, but "about Chesterfield" whatever precisely that may mean. Here he was the plain man of the people, his upper class speech infused with a hint of folksy accent when campaigning.

On this basis, the leaders of the party from all wings rallied round, But that has settled nothing. Mr Benn is the same Mr Benn who gave aid and comfort to the militant elements who have changed its face and its organization, and who protected. them whenever he could. His Labour Party might have been rejection at Bristol in the general election may have robbed him of whatever chance he had of succeeding Mr Foot as leader. But he will certainly be elected to the shadow Cahinet in due course where Mr Kinnock will find him as difficult a colleague as Lord Wilson and Mr James Callaghan did - assuming, that

is, that Mr Kinnock is serious about preserving a place for moderation in the party. Only if Mr Benn moves a finger to help those MPs (who will include Mr Shore, Mr Silkin and perhaps even Mr Kaufman) who are in danger of losing their seats when Labour MPs have to be reselected at the end of this year can we believe that he wants unity by forbearance. As for policy, Mr Kinnock has avoided party divisions by virtually not discussing it since

would never press the nuclear button. Mr Benn, however, is not likely to help by staying silent on controversial questions. His attitudes are made clear in the document leaked this weekend proclaiming his belief in transferring the prerogatives of the Crown to the House of Commons majority, cutting the powers of the Prime Minister. abolishing the second chamber, and the rest of it.

It is a document some months ago hut its age does not diminish its interest. There is no suggestion that Mr Benn has changed his views. Nor does it matter whether it was leaked by rightwing Labour opponents of Mr Benn (how could they have got hold of it?) or by one of his friends who thought its publication might be interesting. It usefully reminds us that Mr Benn's idea of democracy is party democracy. It is democracy through the party and for the party. That is alien to our system. If Mr Benn carries forward his campaign for party democracy, leading to the extrusion of all moderates who do not accept his version of socialism, that will surely only assist his party's long term decline. The question is whether Mr Kinnock has the heart, the skill and the will to stop him.

TIME TO MELT THE ICE

the election, with the notable

exception of his announcement

(so disconcerting to Mr Healey

and Mr Hattersley) that he

The lecture halls of learned institutions have echoed over the past few years with recently reured permanent secretaries calling for rethinks and reform. It is a welcome addition to public knowledge to hear former public servants like Lord Hunt of Tanworth, for six years Secretary of the Cabinet, on the creaking machinery of Cabinet government or Sir Frank Cooper, Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Defence 1976-82, on a new conventional strategy for battlefield weaponry. The frequency of such performances indicates that therapy-by-public lecture is needed after a 30-year career in Whitehall's secret service. Matters have moved a stage further, however, when one of the retired bureaucratic grandees signs up with a pressure group whose activities menace the private system of government stoutly defended by the Prime Minister.

Sir Douglas Wass was until last Easter both Permanent Secretary to the Treasury and Joint Head of the Home Civil Service, ex officio a stern upholder of Estacode, the Civil Service hible of do's and dont's, which binds officials to rules and codes that would grace a closed religious order. For him to join forces - as he will today - with Mr Des Wilson's 1984 Campaign for Freedom of Informalion, is comparable to a retired reverend mother becoming a chorus girl. It is all the more refreshing for that.

The permanent secretaries Sir Douglas left behind were already getting jumpy about Mr Wilson's crusade. His proposed freedom of information act is very difficult to portray as a wild. irresponsible measure as it exempts the advice of civil servants to ministers, always the chief sticking point of the guardians of official secrecy when the issue has arisen in the past. With Sir Douglas on board, Mr Wilson appears almost respectable. There has never been anything quite like the

Wilson-Wass duo. If evidence was required of the timeliness of Sir Douglas's conversion, it is news that his old department, the Treasury, has received at long last Cabinet permission to publish a Green Paper on long term public spending. At first sight the news is cheering. Perhaps ministers have overcome the paralysis of will that afflicted them 18 months ago when the Think Tank's study of spending prospects was leaked. But the condition attached to publication by the Cabinet soon dispels premature optimism. The Green Paper can go to the printers provided it contains no option or statistic which Opposition, MP, pressure group or citizen could hurl back as evidence of a hidden agenda with dismantling of the welfare state as its priority. Mr Lawson's

foray into open government will

be a very timid affair. If the

half-way radical in its second term, a proper debate about financing public and social services is a valley through which it must pass. The lesson of the Lawson exercise reinforces that of the past - that no administration will be frank with Parliament and public unless forced to be so.

There is a way forward. Tomorrow Mr David Steel will place before the Commons a freedom of information measure under the 10-minute rule. It is bound to fail. The Government can kill it merely by ignoring it. How sensible it would be, however, if the Cabinet recognized the groundswell in favour of more open government and, instead of the usual silent or negative response, used Mr Steel's Bill as a peg on which to hang the announcement of a willingness to debate and discuss in the hope of reaching a consensus on the issue. The allparty Commons Treasury and Civil Service Committee has indicated it is keen at some point to hold hearings on freedom of information. The Government should encourage it and offer to provide all the help it can. It would be sensible and beneficial if open government arrived in Britain as a result of reason, analysis and discussion rather than in a hurried, messy rush after a scandal or a parliamentary defeat. It is time the Whitehall ice-age came to an Government were to be even end.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

in police Bill

From Dr Robert Baldwin

Sir, The Chairman of the Police Federation of England and Wales asserts (February 28) that the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill does contain real sanctions for breaches of the proposed codes of practice on police detention and questioning. Whether or not one accepts the adequacy of disciplinary as opposed to legal sanctions, there are two major points here that Mr Curtis fails to consider.

The first is that the Bill places police officers on the horns of an impossible dilemma. Clause 69 states that a court may exclude from evidence confessions that have been obtained by oppression. Sub-clause (6), however, expressly allows the admission of "any facts discovered as a result" of that confession (and "oppression" here includes torture).

The law thus creates a strong transfer for architicum police.

incentive for ambitious police officers to gain evidence by methods that may clearly breach the code of

If, on the other hand, an officer is caught breaching the code Mr Curtis warns: "Our members stand to lose their jobs, or their rank, or be heavily fined, by police disciplinary hearings". The law, in this respect, places both officer and suspect in an

The second point flows from this.
As the Policy Studies Institute (PSI) report showed, the law has a limited role in regulating police procedures; far more important is the extent to which superior officers can control their junior colleagues.

The problem here is that officers of the lower ranks tend to starve their seniors of the information necessary for such supervision. What the Bill does, with its contradictory rules on admissibility and discipline, is actually to encourage secrecy about how interrogations are conducted; that is how officers will resolve their

The Bill will put up harriers between the ranks when PSI tells us that increased communication and supervision is where the real hope of improving police performance lies. Yours faithfully, ROBERT BALDWIN, Wolfson College, Oxford.

Shots in the dark From Mr Brian Lewis

Sir, The excellent article by Diana Geddes (February 24) on the "Mediterranean mix" contains one instructive, understandable and illustrative error.

"Shooting blindly into the dark

from your home at a suspected intruder" is not an act of self-de-fence under French law. French law is roughly the same as English. One can only use reasonable force against

However, the French do blast away into the night and do construct lethal explosive engines when absent s, and invariably juries wilfully refuse to convict, even though the judges sit with them during their deliberations. They apply the understanding of

the unwritten code Ms Geddes so ably describes, in spite of the law. Yours faithfully, BRIAN LEWIS. 39 Avenue Victor-Hugo, 75116 Paris.

'Can pay, must pay' From Dr. S. A. Heffernan

Sir, Your interpretation of the current international debt problems ("Can pay, must pay", February 27), contains at least two errors which need to be put right.

It is incorrect to suggest that the external debt incurred by developing nations over the last decade has been used for unproductive economic activities. For most of these nations the share of national income invested has risen on average since 1970. This does not support the idea that borrowed funds were primarily used to finance consumption.

You argue that it is up to the borrowers and lenders involved to find a solution, apparently assigning no role to third-party intervention. At the same time you identify the potential cartel threat of large debtors ("Can pay, won't pay") and the recent difficulties encountered by some healthy developing nations in their attempt to procure new

These points underline the interdependent nature of the international banking system and highunregulated free market forces could precipitate an unnecessary crisis. At the national level it has long been recognized that problems arising from interdependencies of the sort described are best solved through regulation of the banking system.

Debtor countries can pay and will succeed in paying provided govern-ments of all countries view the current problems as a strong signal for regulation of international lending.

Yours sincerly. S. A. HEFFERNAN Business School. The City University, Frobisher Crescent, Barhican, EC2.

'Relevant' studies From Dr John Müller

muddled.

Sir. Further to Professor Harbury's letter (February 14) the thinking behind the Government's stated wish to see "a shift towards technological, scientific, engineering and other vocationally relevant forms of study" within the universities appears both arbitrary and

Even if one were to accept the crudely ntilitarian view of education upon which the policy rests, problems and anomalies remain. Which subjects or courses are "vocationally relevant"? Clearly courses in medicine, law or engineering would normally fall into that category, but could the same always be said of those in pure science?

Officers' dilemma Dead-end branches on surgical tree

From Mr David Le Vay

Sir, I am inclined to agree with Canon Bentley (February 25) that we should not take too literally the injunction to become members one of another.

But seriously, current public and political attitudes towards transplants and other heroic forms of surgery reveal a failure to grasp the truth of the situation. Such surgery is the high-technology treatment of the end results of long-standing disease processes; and if this is all we do we shall be no further forward at the end of the century.

Transplants and open-heart surgery and joint replacement are emotive for the public and exciting challenges for surgeons and do a lot for individual patients in the light of

Our present knowledge.
They are also ruinously expensive in money, skill, staff and hospital beds, and an orchestrated demand for their expansion within a tight health budget can only mean an even longer wairing time for sufferers from the common and readily curable conditions which make life miserable and painful and disgusting.

In proper perspective the new procedures are not heroic breakthroughs at all. They are makeshifts and one day we shall look back on them as mere blind branches of the tree of surgical progress. Necessary as they are in the short term, they must be accompanied by ample funding for the basic research which will make them unnecessary. We shall ultimately learn how to

prevent or reverse at an early stage the disease processes responsible for our great killing and disabling disorders - chronic arthritis, arterial degeneration and cancer. And we shall do so by quite simple and inexpensive means, as we have already done for diptheria and meningitis and poliomyelius and

When I began orthopaedic practice spinal tuberculosis meant years in bed and a doubtful cure; now it no longer exists in the West, and in Asia and Africa is cured rapidly and cheaply without even requiring hospitalization.

We need to be satisfied that adequate funds are being allotted to the relevant basic research, for instance to understanding the immunological reactions involved io chronic nephritis, an understand-ing which could make most kidney transplants unnecessary.

Very little research of this kind can be carried out within the health service as such. True, there are major research organizations funded from governmental and charitable

Africa's empty larder From Sir Gordon Cox, FRS

Sir, You say, very justly, (leading article, February 15) that potentially the best form of aid is in the form of manpower. But potential will not be translated into effective action without a good deal more than the beginning of a change of emphasis in aid policy, welcome though that may

In this country there is a large reservoir of scientific skills applicable to the agricultural problems of Africa and many agricultural scientists with the will to help. But those who can help most are those with experience, and therefore not in the first flush of youth; they are not free to act without thought for the morrow. Consequently if they are to so they need some assurance of not eing disadvantaged too much in their careers when they return.

The 1961 Frazer commission on the structure and financing of research in East Africa proposed that this difficulty should be overcome threads of his interrupted career.

by means of "dormant contracts", to be offered by the British research councils, which would guarantee a scientist employment for long enough to enable him to pick up the

National Trust help

Sir, As one who lives in a house which I donated, with the estate, to

strongly to support the letters of Mr James-Lees-Milne and Mr Martin Briggs in today's Times (February During the years since "the gift"

from the trust the fulless understanding and cooperation in furthering our aim of creating the highest potential to enable an old and beautiful family home and it's contents to be enjoyed by the public.

Schools cash cutbacks From Sir William Hayter

Sir, Professor Wragg (February 23),

calls attention to the isolation of schools in rural areas and to the difficulty of forming a pressure group to fight decisions made in London or in the county hall. In Oxfordshire we have, with the

cooperation of the local education authority, formed an Association of Chairmen of Oxfordshire Secondary Schools (Acoss) which has, we think, had some impact on county decisions and, indeed, has been able to make representations in London.

Beneath this arbitrary distinction between subjects or courses which are "vocationally relevant" and those which are not lies another. between employments which are "economically productive" and those which are not. Often the two distinctions are confused or con-

One is told that arts graduates go in for teaching, or journalism, or museum work (or perhaps the Civil Service), but not "real" jobs. With that in mind, it is worth referring to the most recently published UGC (University Grants Committee) stansucs on the first employments of those completing their first degrees in arts and languages in 1981-82.

Much the largest group (almost 55 per cent) went into industry and commerce, as against less than 20 sources, but are these funds enough to attract and adequately reward the necessary teams of workers and to guarantec that research is of promising volume and pace? As it is, much of this work has to

be carried out, at enormous expense, by the drug firms whom it is fashionable to criticise; and even though, by its nature, such work can only have occasional successes, in many fields this commercial effort has yielded great benefits.

The health service has limited resources, but the demands of surgical technology are insatiable. It is time that we demythologized this technology and educated the public in the basic biological principles. Yours faithfully, DAVID LE VAY,

c/o Coutts & Co., 16 Cavendish Square, W1.

From The Reverend David Barnes Sir, Canon Bentley (February 25) can't be serious! Can he really believe that there is any difference philosophically, theologically, or morally, between the surgical dissection his corpse (and the effective use of pieces from it for the good of others), and the alternatives of its total destruction by fire or its devouring by worms?

He says that he fears that parts of his body may become accessories to actions of which he could not approve. If such an argument has any merit, its converse must equally be true: that is, that those bdy-parts may make possible actions of the highest moral order - perhaps even greater than they had reached in their previous ownership, and indeed may even become the stuff of which saints are made!

Once a body has completed its initial task of conveying a human soul through this world there is no earthly (or beavenly) reason why it should not be re-used where possible to assist the passage of other human souls. The God-given skills of surgeons to accomplish this are not too far removed from such miraculous happenings as the raising of Jairus's daughter or the restoration of sight to hind Bartimaeus; and the suggested new system to make an infinitely greater number of organs available for such profoundly humane operations as are now possible must surely find favour with a large majority of people, of all faiths and none.

Yours faithfully, DAVID BARNES. Sutton Valence School. Sutton Valence, Maidstone, Kent. February 25.

It was not an expensive scheme and in the following years the agricultural and medical research councils, with the support of the Department of Technical Co-oper-

ation (later the Ministry of Overseas Development), gave dormant contracts to a number of scientists who made substantial contributions to cine.

largely faded out in the seventies hut I know of no reason why it should not be revived successfully if what I have referred to elsewhere (Science reversed.

contemplating temporary service overseas could reasonably expect. A healthy and confident (but not necessarily more expensive) agricultural research service at home is an essential prerequisite for the pro-vision of effective aid overseas.

From Lady Labouchere

the National Trust in 1978, I wish

my husband and I have received

Third World agriculture and medi-For various reasons the scheme

and Public Policy, August, 1983) as the decline in confidence were Unhappily the present policy of cutting back agricultural research, with its trail of redundancies and dislocations, scarcely provides the assurances for the future that anyone

Yours truly, E. G. COX.

117 Hampstead Way, NW11.

It is clear from the many expressions of appreciation received from our visitors and the willing assistance of both paid and unpaid staff that our objective is being achieved.

I am sure in writing this I am echoing the views of many donors of properties to the trust, who must surely be surprised that so ill-conceived and mischievous an article as that of Mr Scruton's (February 21) should have found its way into the columns of The Times. Yours faithfully, RACHEL LABOUCHERE,

Dudmaston, Bridgnorth, Shropshire.

We realize that the formation of an association of this kind would be more difficult for primary than for secondary schools, since the former are so far, more numerous, but nevertheless we think it is an example that could be imitated elsewbere.

Yours faithfully. WILLIAM HAYTER, Chairman, Association of Chairmen of Oxfordshire Secondary Schools, Bassetts House, Stanton St John, Oxford. February 23.

per cent entering poblic service posts. Considered functionally, about 60 per cent found employments involving administration, buying and selling, finance or personnel management.

Most such employments require skills in analysis, in communication and in understanding people of the sort developed in arts courses, which would suggest that such courses, too, should be seen as "vocationally relevant". Or would it perhaps be wiser to abandon this misleading concept and these arbitrary distinctions altogether? Yours faithfully. JOHN MILLER. Department of History. Queen Mary College, University of London,

Call for cable TV safeguards

From Sir John Gielgud and others Sir, Those who sign this letter care deeply for the maintenance of standards on our television screens when the Cahle and Broadcasting Bill becomes law later this year.

We recognise that an extension of television could benefit actors. directors, producers and all who work in this medium, but only within a carefully constructed legislative framework providing a properly constituted Cahle Authority with adequate powers. However, we have read with

dismay the reports of the debates in the House of Lords, where the Cable Bill has concluded its committee stage. Our concern lies with the present intention to only lay down that there shall be "proper proportions" of material originating in Britain or other EEC countries, shown on cable television.

Government spokesmen have steadfastly resisted all attempts to amend this vague concept, by introducing even a minimum quota of 50 per cent for the first three years, let alone the present quota accepted by the BBC and the IBA of 86 per cent British/EEC material.

Now that the Bill has returned to the House of Lords we strongly urge that it be improved to provide for the maximum practicable proportion of British/EEC material. We acknowledge that cable companies will have special problems in the early years and we would support a formula stipulating an increasing quota of British/EEC material over a

given period. Unless Parliament lays down some such formula from the beginning we fear it will be all too easy for cable operators to plead financial pressure to justify flooding our screens with cheap foreign material which would have a deleterious effect on the high standards of BBC and ITV program mes.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL DENISON. JOHN CIELGUD, JACK GOLD, DULCTE GRAY. PENELOPE KETTH, FDWARD FOX DONALD SINDEN DAVID PUTTNAM, MICHAEL HORDERN, JANET SUZMAN. MIRIAM KARLIN, DEREK JACOBI. 8 Harley Street, W1. February 28.

Palm House at Kew

From the Director of the Ironbridge Gorge Museum Trust

Sir. As the director of a museum actively engaged in conservation and also as a council member of the association for Industrial Archae-ology, I would like to take issue with the letter from Jennifer Freeman with regard to the proposed reconstruction of the Palm House at

Kew (February 11).
The engineers involved in this conservation project, as well as the Director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, have made every effort to who understand the conservation of iron structures. We acknowledge the fact that if the huilding is to be restored then ideally the replacement materials chosen should match the originals. Unfortunately wrought iron has now not been manufactured anywhere in the world for the last

ten years. The Ironhridge Gorge Museum is currently rebuilding a complete ironworks which, in the next five years, should be capable of manufac-turing wrought iron, but it is extremely doubtful that the rolling of such complicated sections as glazing bars will be achievable in the near fulture.

Quite properly the engineers have recommended stainless steel, which is a better material for the proposed application. The steel will be painted and there will be no visible difference to the visitor.

We do not feel that it is reasonable to hold up the restoration of such an important structure pending the completion of our project at Ironbridge. Yours faithfully.

STUART B. SMITH. Director, Ironbridge Gorge Museum Trust, Shropshire.

Tom Keating as faker From Mr T. A. Milligan

Sir, "Do not speak ill of the dead". Well, Tilly Marshall (Fehruary 22) has well and truly broken that barrier. Why is she so heavy in criticising

Tom Keating, "self-confessed faker and eriminal"? If the art world was one of moral purity I could understand her attitude but, let's face it chum, huying pictures today is not for the aesthetic merit, but for their financial value, and better still for their resale value.

painting for a few hundred francs; today, £250,000? I know a collector (very famous)

who keeps most of his Impressionists in a bank vanlt, awaiting the price hype. Criminal? No. Tom Keating by his own talent, devious though he was, only tried to do the same - make a profit out of painting. Yours etc.

Spike Milligan Productions Ltd, 9 Orme Court, W2. February 22.

Words and meanings

quote my favourite entry: "Videlicet, adv. (abbr. viz., pron. na.mli)", That must have puzzled a few foreign students of the English language. Yours faithfully, R. H. GREET, The Stead, Kintbury,

Theo sold Van Gogh's first

SPIKE MILLIGAN

From Mr R. H. Greet ... Sir, Since we are on the subject of Fowler and his COD, I should like to

Newbury, Berksnire. February 24.



COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 4: The Princess Anne, Mrs
Mark Phillips this evening attended
the Children's Royal Variety
Performance in aid of the National
Society for the Prevention of
Cruelty to Children at Her Majesty's Theatre. Haymarket. Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was

In allendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE

March 4: Queen Elizabeth The

Queen Mother was present this
afternoon at a Service of Thanksgivatternoon at a service of 1 nanksgying in the Chippel Royal, Windsor Great Park, to mark the 40th Anniversary of the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Foundation of Si Catharine's.

Lady Jean Rankin and Sir Martin Gillial were in allendance.

Forthcoming marriages

Netherton Grove, London, SW10, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. B. Freeman, of 114A Castle Hill Road, Sydney, Australia. Mr D. Botlock and Miss C. Muir

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs John Bullock, of Cheadle Hulme. and Catriona, daughter of the late Mr Stanley Muir and Mrs Muir, of

Cantain K. V. R. Dav

The engagement is announced between Keith Day, Royal Engineers, only son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Day, of Oashott, Surrey, and Chilaine columns of Mrs. and Miss L. Dufficy The engagement is announced between Andrew Pearce, of Rich-mond. Surrey, and Linda Dufficy, of Auckland, New Zealand. Ghilaine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. Winch, of Morden, Kent. Mr R. G. Dodds

The engagement is announced between Robert Geoffrey, son of Mr and Mrs Peter C. Dodds, of Elm Gables, Keston, Kent, and Jane Isobel, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest B. Cooper, of Houbridge Hall, Great Oakley, Essex.

between Christian, elder son of Mr and Mrs Richard Du Cann, of London, and Jordia, youngest daughter of M and Mme Santos Girbal-Lujua, of Ria, Perpignan,

Mr P. L. Haddon and Miss J. C. Hughes

The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Licutement-Colonel and Mrs John Haddon, and Joaona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Hughes, both of Mr B. Hendessi

and Miss M. T. Hallett The engagement is announced between Bahram, eldest son of Mr and Mrs S. Hendessi, of Tehran, Iran, and Tamsin, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. St J. Hallett, of 1 Wellington Place, Captains' Row,

Lymington, Hampshire. Mr R. G. B. Kenyon and Miss M. Ludeke

The engagement is anoounced between Robin, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. V. Kenyon, of Ware. Hertfordshire, and Marcia, eldest daughter of Mr Justice and Mrs J. T. ideke. Of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

Mr P. C. Knook and Miss A. H. Wolff

The marriage will take place in Seplember of Pieter, son of Mr C. A. and Mrs M. J. Knook, of Putney, London, and Anne, daughter of Mr l. R. and Mrs H. E. Wolff, of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

Birthdays today

Sir David Cairus. 82; Vice-Admiral Sir Simon Cassells. 56; the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres. 57; Sir Frank Figgures, 74; Professor C. P. Fitzgerald. 82; Mr Rex Harrison, 76; Mr Anthony Hadder 52. Mr Anthony Hedges, 53; Archishop Bruno Heim, 73; Lord Kilmany, 79; Major-General Sir Denzil Macarthur-Onslow, 80; Sir John Marshall, CH, 72; Sir Walter Marshall, 52; Sir Derek Mitchell, 62; Mr Howard Thomas, 75; Mr Barry Tuckwell, 53; Vice-Admiral Sir Peveril William-Powlett, 86; Mr

Lancing College Music scholarship awards, 1984,

London, 34-35 New Bond Street,

Tues. 6th: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: English,

to 30 am & 2 pm: Printed Books & Manuscripts

Weds. 7th: 10.30 am & 2 pm: Postage Stamps

10.30 am & 2.30 pm: Old Master, Decorative &

10.30 am: Nineteenth Century Ceramics &

W1A 2AA Tel: (0t) 493 8080

Continental Glass & Paperweig

Thurs. 8th: 10.30 am Fine Jewels

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit London Docklands on March 13. The Prince of Wales will visit Tanzahia. Zambia, Botswana and Zimbabwe from March 19 to April 3

Zimbabwe from March 19 to April 3 and, as a member of the board of the Commonwealth Development Corporation, will visit corporation offices and projects. The Duke of Edinhurgh, President of World Wildlife Fund International and Vice-President of the International Union for Conservation of Natural Resources, will launch the WWF/IUCN Plants Campaign at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew on the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew on March 21.

The President of Zimbabwe is 48 Inday.

The Red and White Teenage Ball, io aid of Save the Children, will be held at the Kensington Close Hotel on April 3.

and Mrs H. M. Daraton

Mr R. C. Sterk

and Miss J. M. Crozier

The engagement is announced between William, younger son of Mrs E. E. Mocatta and the late Mr E. E. Mocatta, of London, and Heather, younger daughter of Mrs E. J. Eley and the late Mr L. Knowles, of Yorkshire.

Mr A. Bowen and Miss S. Freeman

Mr R. J. MacAlister and Miss Mary C. E. Tavener The marriage will take place in Sydney nn April 6 between Adam, son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Bowen, of 9 The engagement is announced between Rodney, only son of Mr and Mrs Robert S. MacAlister, of Kingston-upon-Thames, and Mary only child and daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Tavener, of Eastbourne, East Sussex. Mr W. E. Mocatta

Harrow.

The engagement is announced between Robert Chisholm, elder son of Dr and Mrs John Stark, of Sheffield, and Josephine Moira, third daughter of Mr and Mrs. Rawdon Crozier, of Thorpell House, Wickham Market, Suffolk. Mr C. D. L. Da Cann and Miss C. A. Price

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Michael Richard, eldest son of Brigadier Maurice Sutcliffe of Riyadh, and Mrs Susan Sutcliffe, of Nortoo Suh Hamdon, Somerset and Catherine Anne, only daughter of Captain and Mrs Ryon Price, of Findon, Sussex.

> Mr M. J. Williams and Miss S. L. Brown

The engagement is announced between Martin Jonathan, youngerson of Mr and Mrs M. F. Williams of Yatton. Bristol. Avon. and Sophie Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs N. W. Brown, of Little Pednor, Chesham, Buckinghamshire.

Mr P. Williams and Miss C. Mackenzie

The engagement is announce between Peter, only son of the late Mr and Mrs Kenneth Williams, of Northwood Hills, Middlesex, and Caitriana, eldest daughter of Mrs Annabel MacKenzie and the late Murdock MacKenzie, of Berk-hampstead, Hertfordshire.

and Miss 1. J. Cadbury

The engagement is announced between Robert, ekler son of the late Air Vice-Marshal P. G. K. Williamson and of Mrs Williamson of Worcester Place, Lymington, Hampshire, and Iona, younged daughter of Mr and Mrs Rohin Cadbury, of Doverdale Manor Doverdale, Worcestershire,

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before Baroness Evans of Hungershall of Humphreys, Mr John Kenneth, of £261,234 Murphy, Mrs Constance Elleen, of Wendover E334,774
Sharp, Mrs Vivienne Elizabeth, of
South Kensington, London

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Air Cammodore N. A. Perrin to be

President of the Ordnance Board, on April 30, to the rank of Air Vice-Marshal, in succession to Rear Admiral R. G. Baylis. Mr Roy Aubrey Grantham to be a member of the Independent Broad-casting Authority from March I.

Clifford Longley

The general secretary of the United Reformed Church, the Rev Bernard Thorogood, is beginning to emerge as a formidable theological critic of all sorts of careless thinking

io the churches: he made a leading and much admired contribution to

the recent meeting between church leaders beld in Chelmsford under

He began his address to the United Reformed Church Yorkshire synod on Saturday with the remarks

A friend who works at the World

"that he lived to solidarity with the

poor". This is the jargon of political

called Theology of Liberation of South America had been combed

Roman Catholic auspices.

Class and the Christian

In the right-hand corner - Dr Edward Norman, Dean of Peter-house, scourge of what be calls secular humanism dressed as Christian theology: in the left-hand Christian theology: in the left-hand corner - all the church leadership establishments and many of their followers, deeply committed to what they call n social Gospel, or more fishionably, social justice. In the audience - n few politicians and commentators with axes to grind, and interest the state of the commentation of the state of the commentation of the state of and journalists wanting things to write about, outside - everyone else, without the slightest interest in the

contest or the parties.

This sketch of the present state ofthe debate in Britain over what might vaguely be called "political theology" is unflattering to every-one involved, but no tess true for

one involved, but no tess true for that. Meanwhile politics in Britain remains an utterly secular process in which the very word "theology" occurs only as a term of abuse.

The reason Dr Norman will not go away is because he is partly correct to his analysis. There is indeed a void where there ought to be a restamptic and intellectually indeed a void where there ought to be a systematic and intellectually rigorous method of argument and channel for the transmission of ideas, starting with religion, passing through morality and entering into the realm of public affairs. Instead there is nothing but a moral prejudice, leftish in flavour, stiff with unexamined assumptions, touchy when criticized, and very selective to what it sees and fails to selective to what it sees and fails to see. It does not, for example, see class.

Marriages

Mr T. D. L. J. Bristow

and Miss A. J. D. Palmer

Neville Jacobs officiated

The marriage took place on

Saturday at St James's, Biddenham.

Saturday at St James's, Hiddenham, Bedfordshire, of Mr Timothy Bristow, eldest son of Mr and the Hon Mrs James Bristow, of Elstow Lodge, Bedford, and Miss Annable Palmer, younger doughter of Mr and Mrs David Palmer, of The Old Vicarage, Biddenham, The Rev

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk taffeta and her

headdress and bouquet were of fresh green and white flowers. Henrietta. Tania, Harry and Edward Lawson

Johnston, Katherine Latham, Nicholas McKenna and Benjamin

Palmer attended her. Mr Gavin tugham Brook was best man.

A recaption was held at the home of the bride and the noneymoon will

The marriage took place on

Saturday in the Chapel of St Cross, Winchester, of Mr Gerald Dodson,

son of Sir Derek and Lady Dodson, of Gable House, Leadenham, Lincolnshire, and Miss Sarah Budd, daughter of Colonel and Mrs David

Budd, of 1 Beaufort Road, Winehester, Hampshire. The Rev P.

S. Bates officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by William Reeve, Edward Gibbons, Claudia French, Victoria Lomas, and Antonia Myatt. Captain Ashe Windham, Irish Guards, was

A reception was held at Sparkford

House and the honeymoon will be

The marriage took place in London on March 1, 1984, between Mr Sholto Douglas and Mrs Vicky

Lieutenant-Colonel T.J.S. Eastwood

The marriage took place quietly on February 29 of Lieutenant-Colonel Timothy Eastwood and Mrs Jean

The marriage took place on Friday at Chelsea Register Office of Mr

at Cheisea Register Office of Mr
John Rees, only son of the late
Brigadier V. W. Rees and of Mra
Rees, of Hythe, Kent, and Miss
Brenda Williams, only daughter of
Mr and Mra P. Williams of
Bryuresail, Cacroarvon.

The marriage has taken place between Mr Robert Taylor Simpson, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. T. Simpson, of Dundee, and Miss Angela Joan Black, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Black, of Swanland, Vorbehim

The marriage took place in London on March 2 of Mr Peter Tidman

son of the late Mr and Mrs Arthus Tidman, of Bristot, and Dr Kathy Kajander, daughter of Mr and Mrs

Kaino Kajander, of Melville, New York.

and Mrs J. M. E. Morley

Mr C. J. Rees and Miss B. Williams

and Miss A. J. Black

Mr P. T. J. Tidman and Dr K. D. Kajander

be spent in Venice.

and Miss S. E. Bodd

S. Bates officiated

Mr A. S. G. Douglas and Mrs V. A. Adams

kingdom. I believe we have to discover our own liberation the-ology and not copy that which has grown up elsewhere."

There was, he said, an inevitable tendency of institutional forms of religion "to become captive to the society and its culture". In Britain compromises were often subtle "and I think relate to the class consciousness of British society". The social culture of the church life excluded those who were not of that

Council of Churches in Geneva commented the other day that unless you mutter 'God's preferen-tial option for the poor' in every the went on: The victory of thirst is not that of one worldly system over another. It is not the religious power confronting the political power. It is radically different. It is the one without power whom God raises from the dead when had believe and politics. paragraph, then you may as well be a heretic. I start here with a frank acknowledgement of the power of jargon and the dangers of banddead when both religion and politics had combined to finish him off." To suggest, as he said he did on Lack of nower, particularly over

Lack of power, particularly over their own lives, is not something the middle classes can easily understand, but Mr Thorogood suggested that there was a specific Christian grace, the action of the Holy Spirit, hy which compassion and "fellow feeling" became possible nevertheone occasion, that Jesus was brought up in middle class circumstances met the objection thinking almost everywhere in the churches, almost everywhere in the His serious poiot was that the so-You meet a woman with a

young child, descried hy her husband, accding to go out to seek n job, nnable to leave the baby, way behind with her rent, baffled by south America and been combon for useful catch-phrases, as if that was enough to apply it to other quite different Western political circum-stances. I rejoice to the radicalism of Latin American Christian bureaucracy - you begin to feet the impossible burden . . . revival, but I doubt whether it can simply be transposed to the United

Barrel of determination: Mr Eric Peters, who crossed the

Atlantic last year in this glass fibre barrel, is planning to

pilot the same 5ft 10in craft across the Pacific, from South

America to Australia, using only the sun and stars to navigate. (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Lords, Today (2.30); Repairation of Prisoners Bill, communities Education (Grants and Awards) Bill, report, Road Frieffic (Origina Instruction) Bill, second candidate, Departs on Liverpool Cay County

Select consultings: Tomorrow: EEC subcommittee G (Environment): Evidence an combetting all politicis (10.45). Thursday: Science and Technology subcommittee I (New Technologies) (3).

Progress of legislation

1968 (Anticidinal) self-rock a limit time. Lords. Feb 27: Food 888 resid a trial time. Cable and Broadcasting Bill considered on report and adjourned. Feb 28: Housing and Building Control Bill considered in controlling mad self-rock time. Mar 1: Automit Health and Welters Bill road the Pirri Inne and phagead. Cable and Broadcasting Bill completed the report

A memorial service for Dr Bernard Charles Saunders was held in the chapel of Magdalene College,

Cambridge, on Saturday. The Rev P. J. Seddon officiated. Lessons were read hy Dr D. W. Babbage and Dr P. J. Grubb and the Master of Magdalene College, Sir Derman Christopherson, gave an address.

Among those present were:

Memorial

Dr B. C. Saunders

service

row (2.30% Housing and Building of Bril. cumunitace second day. ed Persons Bill. Committee. reday (2.30% Debates on women's hundrer privationallon, and Vaccine

Parliament this week

det.

omeorrow (2.30): Debade on the White per on Public Expenditure.

per on Public Expenditure.

Perdineday (2.30): Agricultural Holdings in second resulting. Motor vehicle for a randon of Speed Limits Fernisabers.

numday (2.30): Estimates in relation to the HS and the coal bridges on relation to the HS and the coal bridges on struct Hermber's otton on relations with the Soviet Union.

(4.50). Tomorrow: 6 March; Education, Science and arb. Subjet: Effect on the arb of the abolition of the GLC and the metropotitan county councits. Witnesser Greater London Councit. Loro. Bellwin. Minister for Local Government (10.50).

Coverment (10.30) The arrange of coverment (10.30). We detected to the structure of regional traduction policy on Water Witness The Development Board for Furnis Water (10.30). House of Commons Services: Computer subcommittee, Subject Information Vitnesses Not Potes Roution (4), they Shall Packard, Not Potes Roution (4), they Shall Packard, Not Potes Roution (4), they shall packard, witnesses, Justice, Certain Secrety, Criminal Ser Association (4, 15).

Transport: Subject: The organization.

Insureing and control of subjects, Winness:

Insureing and Control of Subjects, Winness:

Insureing and Control of Subjects of Subjects

Subject: Acceptance of outside appetitioned in Control of Subjects

From Surveys, Witnessor, Witnessor, Witnessor, Subjects

The Control of Surveys, Witnessor, Subjects

The Control of Subjects

The Control of

indicated Accordance of outside appropriate indicates by Crown servants. Witnesses Course of Twist Service Unions (6). 18 Witnesses Orleans of Twist Service Unions (6). The service Subject Green bell and land for housing. Witnesses: Househallders

Worksop College

The following awards to the 1984 music scholarship examination

MUSIC SCHOLAISHIP CAMMINABOR have been made: Scholarshige: Amanda J Sheridan (Ranthy Houset M T Ricketth 68 Michael a. Tenhury Worts.) Exhibitions: M J Wellman (Cathedral Cheir School, Ripenik D H Ella (Cathedral School, Exerter). VI Form Bursary: Rachel L Belies (Valley School, Worksop.

Mr Thorogood's well-chosen example could stand as the archetype in any attempt to

construct a real political theology to Britain, for such a woman in such a pright cannot be reached by secular political remedies. Social workers are part of the problem, not part of the solution. Elsewhere Mi

Thorogood refers to an essential, and essentially religious, require-ment in all who would want to help. The helper must himself be changed

The helper most himself be changed in the process. And elsewhere again he refers to the chief priority as "helping the poor to take responsibility for their own lives".

This is another sketch, of certain ingredients which put together could begin to form a systematic account of what "Christian liberation". a non-church meaning to "Christian evangelization", might take in Britain. icind.

He went on: "The victory of take in Britain.

It makes no spurious points about the cultivation of social conflict, it puts spiritual liberation alongside liberation from economic poverty. it seeks scapegoats neither in capitalism nor in socialism, and it addresses the liberation of the church as much as in addresses the liberation of those whose lives are impoverished materially and

psychologically.

It is at least a beginning, and hence may mark the end of a sterile and irrelevant phase in the Christian terms, real liberation theology can only mean opening people to the possibility of God; but so far it has meant little more than sentimental feelings towards the working class.

Luncheon

Hayton College Old Girls Guild The Huyton College Old Girls Guild buncheon was held at the Strand Palace Hotel on Saturday. The retiring headmistress, Mrs E. M. Rees was present as were Mrs J. Bangor-Jones, Miss S. M. Hannah Mrs A. Clarke, Miss M. Drechsler and Miss S. Shaw.

Dinner

London Cornish Association The Loudon Cornish Association beld a dinner at the Forum Hotel on Saturday. Sir Denis Truscott, president, presided, accompanied by Lady Truscott. The principa by Lany Prinscott Ine principal guest was Mr Robert Lyle, High Sheriff of Cornwall, a vice-president of the association. The toast of Cornwall and the London Cornish Association was proposed by Lord Caradon, n vice-president of the

Service dinner

Territorial Army Colonels of the Territorial Army held a dinner in the Officers' Mess, Chilwell Garrison on Saturday, in honour of Lieutenaot-General Sir Edward Burgess, Inspector General R. E. J. Gerrard-Wright, R. A. Pascoe and W. Bate, Brigadier K. J. Davey and Colonels the Hon P. N. Trustram-Eve and R. W. H. Crawford were also guests. Brigadier Edward Wilkinson, Brigadier Terri-torial Army, presided.

Appointments in the Forces

The Army

CRLS, March & P. H. Hayer

CRLS, March & P. H. March

Souther Table H. S. March. 6: P. H. M. Souther Table, H.Q. BACR. as Dee PM. March. 6: Y. J. M. Waugh, R. SiCNALS, MOD as SO1. March. S. D. W. L. Robirson RA., Princess Martha College as Cay Cond. March 6: D. J. Wilson AAC. 7 Rept AAC as CO. March 6. Reptaments. Streament R E L Junions CBE Gate RCT), March 9.

ROYAL AIR FORCE
AIR COMMODORES: E H Macry to become
Director of Defence Commitments Great of
WORLD MARCH 9.
WING COMMANDER (With Action States) MCKAY TO RAF Wattishern as DC No of Squadran, March S: R F Mills to MOD as SS4CRAFI, Peb 27. SSQLADRON LEADERS (With Action Runh of Wing Communiter: A W Greenwood to MODOPED on staff duties, March 9: B R Jones to HQRAFSC as FT2, March 9: B R Tiller to MT2 MOD. Feb 27.

University news

East Anglia Dr Robert Wilson Willey has been appointed to the chair in development studies (natural resource development) and will take up his post by September. Dr Willey is principal agronomist with the international Crops Research Insti-tute for the Semi-Arid Tropics. Hyderabad, India.

Heriot-Watt Professor John Rorke, head of the department of mechanical engineering has been appointed vice-principal. Other appointments: Lecture: J G Shawcrom, BArth (Shed) -Madding: R Stocks, BA Heriof-Wett) building: R Abraham, BBC (Busnos Aires). Phili UMUST), physics.

Cranleigh School

gaudy for those at Cranleigh chool during Mr David Emms's headrusstership (1960-70) is to be held at the school on Saturday, March 10 at noon. Further details are available from the heads secretary (tel, 0483-273997).

Head to retire

Mr David Maland, High Master of Manchester Grammer School, is taking early retirement next year to undertake full-time academic study

Amount diese present were. Or and Nor 8 Richerhell toordinky and daughter; the Vice-Connection of Connection University. Professor Str. John Buthartieki the Right Ray Lord and Ledy Rapmer of Canterbury. Lord Braykrooks, Lady Christopherwan, the President of Magdaless College, the President of Filzy-Misson College, Mr. A. A. Wisson (representing House Office, Cryl Defence Scientific Advisors), Mr. and Mrs. W. Marsilton, the Rev. Professor M. Attachvick, Cryl College, Ch. College, C

Science report

Poison aids transplants

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Methods of removing the efensive T-lymphocyte cells, defensive T-lymphocyte cells, One of the most poisonous one of the most possessors substances known has been used to help to prevent the rejection of bone marrow in transplant operations. The compound, called ricin, is n nerve poison.

It received public notoriety six ways are set the mannet which

It received public noteriety six years age as the agent which was used to kill Mr Georgi Markov, the Belgarian broadcaster for the BBC Overseas Service, in London. He was stabled in the thigh with an umbrella which injected a steel mallet improvement with the pellet impregnated with the

peliet impregnated with the chemical. A similar preparation has been used by one of two medical research groups lovestigating new methods of treating donor hope marrow before a transplant. The results are published in the latest language of the latest language of the latest language.

which can cause rejection, before a graft, have become possible with discoveries in genetic engineering. The donor marrow is treated in the laboratory by mixing it with a biochemical "cocktail" before Experiments with two differen

Experiments with two different mixtures have been developed, one of them by a team of 14 doctors and acientists at the Royal Free Hospital and School of Medicine, Landon, working with Doctor H. G. Prentica, and the other at the University of Minnesota in the United States by a group working with doctor A. H. Filipovich, and which is the cocktail using ricin.

The discoveries in genetic anginering enable the particular substance, which is to remove the T-tymphocyte cells, to be targeted just on those and no other part of the bone marrow tissues.

the bone marrow tissues.

OBITUARY

PROF M. H. A. NEWMAN Contributions to mathematics

Professor M. H. A. Newman. charge of a section, commonly FRS, who has died at the age of called the "Newmanry". 87 made distinguished contributions to mathematics during a career which saw him as a in designing a much more matics at Cambridge University before the war, and as Fielden Professor of Mathematics at Manchester University from 1945 to 1964. But he deserves to be remembered also for his war services at Bletchley Park.

Maxwell Herman Alexander Newman was born on February 7, 1897 and educated at the City of London School and St John's College. Cambridge, where he was made a Fellow in 1923. He spent a year in 1922-23 in Vienna and in 1928-29 was Rockefeller Research Fellow at Princeton. In 1927 he was appointed to a University Lectureship in Mathematics at Cambridge which he was to hold until 1945.

Newman was the first British mathematician to work in combinatorial topology. Here he contributed to fixed-point theory, and paved the way for the work of P. A. Smith; but his main achievement was to rework the foundations of combinatorial topology, in a series of papers from 1926 to 1932. Later he returned to topology, publishing from 1960 to 1966 work of a quality and topicality seldom attained by mathematicians in their sixties

Newman spent most of the period 1939-1945 at Bletchley Park. Much has been written about the solution of the "Enigma" cipher. The work to which Newman contributed, though distinct from that on "Enigma", has been described as being of comparable import-ance. He devised a way of and for this purpose was given survives him.

He ran this section admirably. He soon became involved University Lecturer in Mathe- advanced machine, which many think has a place in the early history of digital computers The design brought ioto play his knowledge of formal logic. All this gave him an iosight into what could be done by electronic means, and convinced him that general-purpose digital computers could and should be

In 1945 Newman followed Mordell as Fielden Professor in Manchester. He was a shrewd iudge of mathematicians; he recruited for his department a star studded cast, including Alan Turing, Bernhard Neu-mann, J. W. S. Cassels and others. Having brought them there, he looked after them.

He devoted equal care to the oversight of all aspects of the work of his department. He expected all his staff to contribute both to teaching and to research, and he watched both He wrote syllabuses in greater detail than had been usual He enjoyed excellent relations with the applied mathematicians, after he negotiated a just peace over the division of students' time.

He was elected to the Royal Society in 1939 and received the Sylvester Medal in 1958, In 1962 he received both the De Morgan Medal and an invitation to address the laternational Congress of Mathematicians, an honour which reflects current authority rather than past achievement.

His first wife Lynn, ao author, died in 1973, leaving carrying forward the work of him two sons. He later re-Tiltman and Tutte by the use of specially-designed machines, Professor L. S. Penrose, who

MR KROBO EDUSEI

Mr Krobo Edusei, who died on February 13 was one of the earliest political associates of Dr Kwame Nkrumah. Ghana's first Prime Minister and later President after independence. As such he served Nkrumah is several ministries, falling from favour with his chief's own political eclipse in 1966. In this period his career suffered the vicissitudes attendant upon Nkrumah's own shifts of political opinion as well as the embarrassment of the celebrated "golden bed" episode for which his wife was rehuked,

Edusei was born in 1915 a descendant of the Ashanti warrior Amakwatia and brought up in a chiefly family. He was educated at the Government Boys' Shoool in Kumasi. Subsequently he worked as a reporter on the Ashanti Pioneer and was a leading member of the Asante Youth Association. In Ashanti he had a large following partly because he was not afraid to caused considerable embarrassspeak out for he common man, ment to Edusei, then Minister challenging the tradional power of Industries in a Ghana which of the chiefs.

When Nkrumah finally broke away in 1949 from the United Gold Coast Convention to found the new Convention People's Party he did so with the support of a small group of men including Edusei, Kojo Botsoi, and K. A. Gbedemah. The movement for independence continued with positive action campaign called hy Nkrumah in 1950.

Edusei, like a number of the other leaders, was imprisoned by the British. He emerged from gaol after nine months, with the prestige of a prison graduate.

Edusei had no place but he was appointed to the important post of national propaganda secretary of the CPP. Three years later in 1957, indepen-dence year, he became Minister of the Interior, and later took the portfolio of Communications and Transport. Edusei suffered reverses in

political fortunes as

Nkrumah's ideological peodulum swumg to and fro. In September, 1961, in the purge following the famous first dawn broadcast in May that year, Edusei was one of those who was displaced and forced to resign his portfolio a year later. Nkrumah's life, he was reinstated at the Ministry of Agriculture.

A small, vital, energetic man and a colourful personality, Edusei was a go-getter, throwing himself with zest into his various undertakings. Both because of his following in Ashanti, and hecause of his wealth - bowsoever acquired he was a man to be reckoned with, as witness his ability to survive the whims of Nkruman.

In 1962 his wife. Mary was reported to have purchased a £3.000 gold-embossed bed from 3 London store, a story which received wide publicity and was going through a period of socialist austenty. Declaring himself shocked by this extravagance the Minister was widely quoted as saying "A £3,000 bed is not socialism" and advised his wife to return her costly purchase.

In the years following the coup which loppled Nkrumah. Edusei was among those forbidden to hold political office or stand for election. In 1968 he was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment but emerged to play some political role io the People's National Party and was, as one of Ghana's "old guard" an adviser to Hilla Limann who was President from 1979, though holding no office.

After Flight-Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings intervened again in Ghanainn politics in 1981 to topple Limann's government Edusei was given a long prison senience from which he was released only to enable him to die in peace.

MR BERNARD SINGER Memory, Association and Time

A correspondent writes: Mr Bernard R. Singer, who died at the early age of 54 on February 24, had published a number of papers and articles on the history of psychology. He had recently retired early as Senior Lecturer in Psychology at the University at Reading in order to devote more of his time to writing.

After Salford Grammer

School and National Service with GHO Middle East Land Forces, he graduated at Birkbeck College in 1955. His early work on perception, including a highly critical analysis of research on telepathy and extrasensory perception, developed when he ecame a lecturer at St. Andrews.

After his appointment at Rending in 1961 his range of schotarship expanded and, although he published sparingly, he had collected, and was in the course of analysing an im-mense amount of material on the development of Psychology as a science in the 18th and 19th centuries and on the application of statistical methods in psycho-

logical research.
Three of his papers, all substantial works, illustrate the range of his interests: His article "Robert Hooke on

ant for the county of Stafford

Colonel George Sheldon Bayliss, CB, OBE, who died on February 13 at the age of 83.

Records of the Royal Society (1976), his monograph "Distri-bution free methods for nonparametric problems" published by the British Psychological Society (1979); and his review "History of the Study of Animal Behavior in the Oxford Companion to Animal Behavior (1981). His contribution to statistics

was recognised by his election to a Fellowship of the Royal Statistical Society in 1981 and many scholars looked forward to further substantial work from him on the history of Psy-chology, particularly on David Hartley and the beginnings of modern work on the physiologic cal bases of psychological processes.

As a bibliophile and book collector he was an infallible source of information on authors, titles, publishers, editions and dates. Indeed in the days before - compute librarians were wont to refer before - computers. him rather than to their catalogues.

He is survived by his wife Monique, who was devoted 10 him and his work and who became his constant companion, secretary and chauffeur.

Lord Pentland, who died in New York on February 14, 4:35 a director of American British was appointed Deputy Lieuten-Electrical Corporation and Hunting Surveys Inc.

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<u> 200)ect </u>	Venue	Closing date for entry	Enquiries (91) 493 8080	Sale date	
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Musical Instruments	London	April 19th	Graham Wells	June 21st	
Jewellery	London	April 19th	David Bennett	June 21st	

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Myant trading

ECONOMIC VIEW

Tory target

in doubt

Speculation was mounting

towards the end of last week

that interest rates might come down soon after the Budget. The likelihood of this happening

should become clearer this

week. The first important event

is tomorrow's provisional bank-

what to expect. Public sector

finances are expected to be satisfactory and the main

concern centres on the growth in

bank lending to the private

sector. This may have been

strong in February, and City

forecasts for the rise in £M3

range from an increase of \(\frac{7}{2} \) per

cent to as high as 11/2 per cent.

which would pash the annua-

lized rate of growth ontside the

Government's target range.

The markets are in two minds

ing figures for February.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Why sterling should await its chance

An argument the Treasury can never quite exterminate is creeping out of the woodwork again. Should Britain lock sterling into the European Monetary System? The EMS, or "supersnake" of European currencies which attempt to move together against all others, is five years old next week - the kind of bogus milestone that prompts reconsideration. particularly when currency markets are on the move. Britain's most dedicated Europeans (Mr Christopher Tugendhat and Mr Roy Jenkins) are trooping to the lectern to celebrate the EMS's success. The political arguments for joining now are as dubious as ever. But there are some quite strong economic arguments for pencilling in full membership for the end of the present exchange-rate cycle.

When the Conservative Government took office in 1979, it favoured joining the EMS "when the time is right". This willingness to contemplate a partially fixed exchange rate was inended to contrast monetary toughness with what the Government described as the inflationary, devaluationary tendencies of its predecessors. Since 1979, however, periodic pleas by the Foreign Office that the time was at last right to please the EEC hy joining up have been firmly hrushed aside by the Prime Minister.

Sterling's full membership would be popular with EEC governments because it would stabilize their exchange rates against the European currency unit. This community invention is a weighted composite of all EEC currencies, including sterling (which is ooe reason why we are, willy-nilly, partial members of the EMS). So when sterling drifts away from the other Europeans, the ecu is dragged away

In Britain, there is a particular lobby for full membership of the EMS interested in the ecu - the farmers, who would like stability in sterling's exchange rate agaiost the ecu to belp damp down fluctuations in their price subsidies. But the pro-Europeans plead larger political advantages: that it would be easier for a British government to take tough economic policy decisions if it could show they were needed to hold Britain's place in the EMS.

It is true that governments forced to U-turn from over-spending to austerity (Britain in 1976, France in 1983) like to be able to claim an external imperative. For Blitain, the bogyman was the International Monetary Fund; for France, the EMS club. But eveo if Britain were now in that same position, the British are not cast in the same European mould as the French. It is delightfully ridiculous to try to imagine any British government attempting to drum up domestic political support for, say, a hike in interest rates by pleading the necessity of keeping in with

But if the British are not as communityminded as the French, neither are they as uncaring about their exchange rate as the Americans. Sterling's ups and downs have immediate impact. Economists have spent much effort these past 20 years, trying to convince the rest of humanity that free floating exchange rates are the most efficient way of correction distortions.

An admirable Bank of England analysis last autumn identified the true disadvantages of exchange-rate volatility. While currencies oversboot and then correct themselves, they force through economic changes not so easily reversed. Wage inflation, notoriously, rises much more

Perhaps more than in any other

sector of the stock market, an investment in leisure needs to

be made to a large extent on a

stock-by-stock basis. This is

because the leisure sector is, in fact, a number of sub-sectors

with the underlying trading

factors affecting one often being

entirely different from those impacting on the others. The commercial television com-

panies, for example, have

performed very strongly in

share price terms over the past

12 months on the back of

continued huoyant advertising

revenue, while by contrast the

televisinn rental groups have

generally been disappointing. Those companies in fived in

hotels and gaming have tended

to outperform the market as a

whole over this period, hut the

share price performance of

overseas package tour operators

What ahout prospects for

real disposable income likely to

show a further modest rise, and

there may well be some shift of

consumers' expenditure away

ing at the individual sub-sec-

good for the television contract-

revenue continuing to grow at a healthy level, costs under tight

control and the initial negative

impact of Channel Four having

now been iclt. Developing areas

like cable and satellites will inevitably have an adverse

effect oo ITV's audience levels

in due course, but this is really a

problem for the 1990s and, even then, the television contractors have tremendous opportunines to provide programmes to the

1984? The averall scenario now in some parts of the

remains fairly encouraging with provinces. Occupancy levels are

from domestic appliances and Trusthouse Forte, Queens Moat

towards leisure services. Look- and Mount Charlotte are, as

lors, prospects continue to be moving up strongly at the

ing companies with advertising securing an interest in the hotel

had been very mixed.

Buoyant trading

easily with devaluation than it falls in response to a rising exchange rate. So, in response to exchange-rate movements,

real wages seldom fall and often rise. As Britain found out in 1980, this means a rising exchange rate can force big companies out of business; they do not reopen so promptly when costs adjust or the exchange falls. And while a rising exchange rate increases demands for import cootrols, there is no corresponding pressure for the tariff walls to come down when a currency fats.

All fo which means that a series of currency cycles ratchets up costs, unemployment and protectionism in a mannor which makes it seem blindingly obvious that a customs union, at least, must be underpinned by internal currency stability, just the same there have always been two great disadvantages for Britain io participation in the EMS.

The first was that it might not bold together, and that its collapse would be paioful for those involved. Opponents were sceptical that the EMS would save itself by bringing about economic convergence. Oo this score, they were proved right. Since 1979, inflation rates among the countries with lading currencies floating freely against each other - the United States, Japan, West Germany and Britain - have converged more than they have among EMS members. Nor, unfortunately, is there much proof that greater equality of exchange rates necessarily stabilize exchange rates - a quick look at the rate between the Swiss franc and the Deutschemark deflates that

But if that were the only difficulty, it would long ago have been worth taking the risk of joining up. The EMS has in fact held together, because it has proved skillful at realigning currencies without

The bigger problem for Britain, however, is that membership of the EMS would not provide automatic entry to the milk-and-honey land of exhange rate stability. Last time the Foreign Office made a plea for entry, it was effectively spray-gunned down by a Treasury analysis showing that Britain's trade-weighted exchange rate would have been more volatile had sterling been inside the EMS.

An ideal currency correction for Britain now would be for sterling to go on rising against the dollar, while also falling against the Deutschemark, thus improving our competitive edge in Europe, and it would be folly to book onto the Deutschemark through the EMS at just the moment when this might take place. Given the way the markets have behaved this past 13 years, however, there will come a moment when they ston correcting and start over-reacting. That should be the moment for all leading governments to try to break the cycle and impose greater exchange-rate stability vis-a-vis the dollar.

The EMS, in its so far limited role, bas proved rather an effective mechanism for giving signals to the markets, which have listened more often than might have been expected. Taking the pound in, and the dollar on, would be a much greater test for European ceotral banks and a particular risk for Britain. But the EMS is the only stable platform in a sea of floating currencies from whch to begio the task.

ORDINARY SHARES

Best bets in the leisure sector

Roy Owens and Bruce Jones

stocks in the sector are LWT, HTV and Television South.

Television rental companies

have experienced very flat profitability over the past two

years due to a decline in the

colour television subscriber base (as a result of a switch by

consumers to huying rathe

than renting) combined with

extremely heavy investment in

video recorders. Earnings are

beginning to move up again in the current year as video } bfitability builds up, but no substantial growth is likely until

at least 1985 and the rental

companies will probably con-

tinue to turn in a dull share

price performance. The hotel

companies are enjoying buoyant

trading conditions at present.

particularly of course in Lon-

don where American murists

have returned in force, but also

continuing to rise and achieved

room rates are improving as the

process of discounting declines.

The ratings on stocks like

always, not cheap but profits are

moment. A good way of

industry is to invest in Lad-

The London casino industry

has experienced a strong in-

broke Group, where the other

Growth potential

media. Our favourite Jubilee Year of 1977. The

Sarah Hogg **Economics Editor**

immediate outlook remains satisfactory (although there has

been a rise in the supply

position in recent months) and

ratings in the sector continue to be undemanding. We would

particularly recommend Pleasu-

rama, whose proposed acqui-

looks a good move, and should

result in an improvement in the

investment rating of the com-

bined group. The bid has, in fact, just been cleared by the

Office of Fair Trading. Pleasu-rama has a proven management

ability, and excellent profits and

crease in business levels since offset by higher volume and of investment throughout the

crease in ousiness levels since mid-1982, although this has to be seen in the context of a reduction io demand since the centeral process of a reduction in demand since the context of a co

of Associated Leisuer

American banks issue stern warning on Argentine loans

Argentine finance officials between \$4 billion and \$4.5 will be warned at a meeting in hillion.

New York on Wednesday that

The American banks avoided loans made by more than 100 American banks are close to being declared "non-perform-

مكذا من الأصل

It would be the first time that American banks have been 90 days. forced to take such drastic action over a sovereign deht. American banking laws demand such a move when any borrower has failed to keep interest payments up 10 date within 90

The Argentines have not made any payments of principal or interest on loans to all international banks, including the British, since October 13.

By Derek Harris. Commercial Editor

The TUC's boycott of Wed-

nesday's National Economic

Development Council will cur-

tail a tripartite attempt to takele

the problem of new jobs in

The TUC decided last week

to boycott the Neddy meeting

after the row with the Govern-ment over trade union represen-

tation at the Government

Communications Headquarters

This weeks's Neddy meeting was intended to give the Government, the Confederation

of British Industry and the TUC

a fresh chance to reinforce the

mood of conciliation on the

economy which emerged at

December's Neddy meeting

after the Treasury produced a

The meeing will be presented

with a new paper exploring

employment trends over two

decades in the United States.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Yard suitor

and unions

meet today

Howard Doris, the Anglo-

French rig builder, meets Scott

Lithgow unions today, and representatives of Britoil, which has an unfinished oil rig at the yard, later this week, in an attempt to take over the yard.

Last week Bechtel, the US

construction group, withdrew from the hidding for Scott

threatened with closure if the negotiations collapse.

Nigeria will formally request

a higher production quota from

the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries when the group's market monitoring

committee meets in Vienna

next Friday, according to

government and oil industry

The European Commission

has been asked by the European

Association of Electronic Type-

writer Manufacturers to take

measures against unfair dump-

ing practices by several Japa-

operators and we would expect good profits growth during 1984 from both Horizon and Interne.

The leisure sector has also enjoyed its fair share of

takeover action in recent

rumoured e.g., Pleasurama/Tri-

Leisure, and rumours about

Management Agency and Music and even Ladbroke Group. With many of the

companies in the sector enjoy-

ing strong cash-flow generation but selling on relatively low

ratings, further takeover news

looks quite likely during the

course of 1984. On a long-term

view leisure as a concept is

undoubtedly a growth area. However, great care has to be taken to select the right vehicles

both actual

Pleasurama/Associate

sources in Lagos.

nese producers.

months,

substantial growth potential for investment. To quote just Elsewhere, Trident Television is one example, video games (i.e.

still good value on fundamental space invaders) in pubs ap-

trading grounds and the current peared to most people back in

share price takes little account 1979 to be a major long-term

of the possibility of a bid, while growth area but after an initial Aspinall Holdings holds out the boom in the first nine months.

prospect of exciting develop- of 1980, the market suddenly

ments by the management collapsed in the autumn of that

outside the casino industry. The year, leaving many amusement

holiday companies are perhaps machine operators with heavy

not surprisingly given historic losses.

precedent, regarded with a Developing areas like cable

certain amount of sceptisism by and satellites will undoubtedly

the stock market. However, we offer some good investment

believe that the strong com- opportunities in the years ahead

panies in the industry, i.e., but caution is required and, Thomson, Intasum, and Horgenerally speaking, potential izon, will continue to gain investors would seem to have

market share at the expense of plenty of time yet to evaluate the weaker nperators in the individual projects before

future as a result of their better committing funds in this direc-

financial position and buying uon. In summary, we believe and marketing power. Bookings prospects for the leisure sector

for summer 1984 are flowing in remain encouraging. Our ideal

strongly at present – running at portfolio at present would some 30-40 per cent up on the consist of Ladbroke Group. same period of last year – and. (228p), LWT (229p), Pleasa-although hrochure prices have been cut, this will be more than (181p), providing a good spread of investment the problems the

Management

study of job prospects.

(GCHQ) at Cheltenham.

They have total foreign dehts 10 banks and governments of \$43 billinn (£29 billion), and their 10tal interest bill is

The American banks avoided bringing the issue into the npen when they published their last quarterly balance sheets, on December 31, only because the Argennines were still within the

They will have to report them as non-performing on March 31 and make provision for the outstanding amounts from their reserves. Beyond the effect on shareholders, the banks are con-

cerned about the damaging effect on the international finance community's confidence in South America.

Although many American regional banks have made loans to Argentina, those thought to have lent most are Ciubank, Chase Manhattan, Bank of

TUC boycott will hit job talks

Sir Keith: urged to train more engineers.

Europe (including Britain) and

Japan. It had been hoped that a

factual analysis would have been a springboard for construc-

The absence of TUC representatives could result in the

raise personal income tax

Mr Nigel Lawson, mean-

while, is expected to publish

shortly a consultative Green

Paper setting out some of what

the Treasury regards as the increasinexorable long-term pressures ances

meeting, which is being chaired engineering places.

are expecting the Chancellor to next decade.

Tax allowances may rise

By Our City Staff

A number of City economists on public spending over the

tive debate.

America Morgan Guaranty and have probably collapsed had Manufacturers Hanover.

Meanwhile, Brazil, having belatedly gaind a £6.5 billion

new money loan in January, decided to take the first £3 hillion in three equal parts on March 9, 16 and 23 because it could not risk pushing up interest rates by taking the while loan at once. As it is, most of that money will pay off its own arrears due from mid-

October last year,

The Brazilians came close to making American banks declare their loans non-performing in December. But bankers are full of praise for the way in which they used trade receipts to bring payments up to date, lo some cases, they managed to keep within the 90-day period by just two days, knowing that the \$6.5 hillion loan negotiations would

by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, merely noting the

report and setting it on one side

until the TUC decides to return

to the Neddy meetings.

fessional engineers.

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for State for Education, has already called for a swing 10

technology in universities and

other academic institutions. But

last week he came under new

pressure from the Engineering

Council to direct more funds for

The latest batch of pre-

falling inflation and rising

employment. It is plumping for a 1984/5 public sector borrow-

ing of £7,500m, with likely real

increases in personal tax allow-

they not.
The bankers are concerned that Argentina, which ran a

trade surplus last year, could make payments, but is unwilling to talk seriously about its dehts. Two previous meetings between the 11-member Argen-

tine Bank Advisory Committee have failed to produce the sort of figures, especially about forign exchange reserves, that would allow progress towards either a rescheduling or a new

The meeting, to be held at Citibank's office, will be chaired by the bank's senior vice-president, Mr William Rhodes, who is also chairman of the Peruvian, Mexican, Brazilian, and Uruguayan advisory com-

GEC set to win China

By David Young Energy Correspondent

contracts

But the meeting will also be invited to step into the growing controversy over the direction of Britain's higher education. GEC will submit its detailed hid on March 15 to supply the especially in relation to engingenerating equipment fo a nuclear power station to be huilt eering and the problems of improving Britain's manufac-turing performance. by China, near Hongkong, Schroder Wagg, the merchant A Department of Education bank, has arranged a financial package for the supply of the generating plant, with 80 per cent of the cost being covered by the Export Credits Guaranpaper will discuss higher edu-cation and the needs of hie economy and a Department of Trade and industry paper will look into education for proice Department.

The plant, which will send 70 per cent of its output to Hongkong, will incorporate largely French nuclear technology. GEC is likely to win the contracts for the two 900k generating sets for the station.

The total cost of the project is estimated at HK\$36 billion (£3.2 billion) Hongkong's larger power company, China Light and Power, which presently supplies electricity to mainland China, has contracted to take electricity

from the station and provide help in arranging loans.
The other Hongkong power company, Hong Kong Electric Holdings, has withdrawn from the project and is to huild a conventional coal-fired power

universally expected to be a more expect Mr Lawson to be generous despite the station in Hongkong. British industry could also win large export orders from Hong Kong Electric Holdings for the proposed coal-fired station at Lamm Island, within the colony.

Sterling's performance on the foreigh exchange markets will also be under the spotlight. The possibility of a cut in bank base rates led to some softening of the pound on Friday and if the courrency displays further signs of weakness, the authorities are more likely to veer towards caution when it comes to making

decisions on interest rates. Other economic firgures this week include January final retail sales and credit business figures, out today, and balace of payments figures for the fourth-quarter on Thursday.

BOARD MEETINGS

Parker-Knoli. Finals: Barclays Bank, Black end Edgington, British Vita, East Rand Consolidated, IOM Enterprisea, Johnstones Peints, New Equipment, Novo Industri, Ransomes Sims and Jefferies. TOMORROW - Interims: Consolidated Gold Fields, Grosvenor Group, Scottish end Mercantile Investment. Finals: Antofagasta Holdings, Bensons Crisps, Fisons, Fleming Mercantile Investment Fleming Mercantile Investment Trust, Mount Charlotte Invest-ments, National Westminster Bank, Provident Financial, Rea Bros, Scusa Inc, Silverthorne Group, J. Wilkes, Unilever end Uniliver NV, WEDNESDAY - Interim: Medmins-

ter. Finals: Barlow Holdings, CSC Investment Trust, Phicom, Thomas Jourdan, Waterford Glass.
THURSDAY - Interims: AAH Holdings, Framlington Group,
Galliford, Harmony Gold, Harrisons
Malaysian Plentations, Wm Sinclair
Holdings, Finals: Cadbury Schweppes, Corah, Davies and
Metcalfe, L. M. Ericsson, Fife
Indmar, Midland Bank (second interim dividend and final results).

Needlers, Philips' Lamps, Systems Designers International.

FRIOAY - Interiors: Breville
Europe, Christy Bros, Link House
Publications, Yarrow, Zambia
Copper Investments. Finals:
Alliance Trust, General Mining
Union Corp, Kode International
Lloyds Bank, Macallan-Glenlivet.

ISSUE OF £1,250,000,000

10 per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 1989

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £98.00 PER CENT

Deposit with tender On Monday, 9th April 1984 On Monday, 14th May 1984

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS: £40.00 per cent

INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 1ST FEBRUARY
AND 1ST AUGUST

it is an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee to Act 1961. Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange for to be admitted to the Official List.

THE OOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are sufficient in receive landers for £1,000,000,000 of the above Block: the belance of £250,000,000 hee been reserved for the National Debt Commissioners for public funds under their The principal of and interest on the Stock wift be a charge on the Netional Loans Fund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom.

recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Att The Stock will be repaid at par on 1st August 1989. The Stock will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland, Bu will be transferable, in multiples of one penny, by instrument to writing to accord the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transfer will be free of stamp duty.

Interest will be payable half-yearly on 1st Fabruary and 1st Angust. Income tax will be deducted from payments of more than 65 per annum, interest warrants will be transmitted by post. The first interest payment will be made on 1st Angust 1984 at the rate of £3.2184 per £100 of the Stock.

per £100 of the Stock.

Teaders assurt he lodged at the Bank of England, New Jesuse (X), Watling Street, London, ECAM SAA not leter than 10.00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 7TH MARCH 1884, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Glasgow Agamay of the Bank of England not leter than 3.30 P.M. ON TUESDAY, 6TH MARCH 1884. Teaders will not be revocable between 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 7th March 1884 and 10.00 a.m. on Honday, 12th March 1884. transfer suset he for one amount and at one price, The minimum price, it tenders will not be accepted, in £88.00 per cent. Tenders must be a minimum price or at higher prices which are multiples of £89. Tenders out a price being stated will be decreed to have been used at the m

A separate charges representing a deposit at the rate of £40.00 for every £100 of the nominal amount of Stock tendered for sunst accompany each tender; chaques must be shown on a bank in, and he payable in, the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the lais of Mass.

Amount of Stock tendered for £100-£1,000 £1,000-£3,006 £3,000-£10,000 £10,000-£80,000 £50,000 or greater

Her Majesty's Treasury reserve the right to relect any tender or part of any tender and many therefore allot to tenderers less than the full amount of the Stock. Tenders will be ranked to descending order of price and altotments will be made to tenderers whose tanders are at or above the lowest price at which Her Majesty's Treasury decide that any tender about he accepted (the altotment price), which will be not less than the minimum tender price. All accepted (the altotment price), which will be not less than the minimum tender price. All altotments will be made at the altotment price will be altotted in full; tenders made at the altotment price may be altotted in full or in part only. Any balance of Stock not altotted to tenderers will be altotted at the altotment price to the Governor and Company of the Sank of England, issue Department.

of Enguand, 1994a Department.

Latters of allotment in respect of Stock allotted, being the only form in which the Stock may be transferred prior to registration, will be despetched by post at the risk of the tenderer, but the despetch of any letter of allotment, and any refund of the belance of the amount paid as deposit, may at the dispretion of the Bank of England be withheld until the tenderer's deposit, may at the dispretion of the Bank of England be withheld until the tenders will be notified by clears by the Bank of England of the acceptance of his tender and of the amount of Stock allocated in him, subject to each case in physicant of his choque, but such postfication will confer on right on the tenderer to transfer the Stock so allocated. In the marke for a less amount than \$100 Stock. In the market of martial

confar on right on the tenderer to transfer the Stock so allocated.

No allotment will be made for a less amount than £100 Stock. In the event of parties allotment, the beamoe of the amount pade as deposit will, when refunded, be remitted by cheque despatched by post at the risk of the bunders: if no allotment is made the amount pade as deposit will be returned likewise. Peyment in full may be made at any time effect allotment but no discount will be allowed on such payment. Inherent may be charged on a day-to-day basis on any overthe amount which may be accepted at a rate equal to the day-to-day basis on any overthe amount which may be accepted at a rate equal to the London inter-Bank Offered Rahe for seven two deposits in sterling ("LEIOR") plus I per cant per amount, Such rate will be determined by the Bank of England by reference to market quotations, on the due date for the reterant payment of LEIOR obtained from such source or sources as the Bank of England shall consider appropriate. Default in due payment of any amount in respect of the Stock will render the allotment of such Stock liable in cancilation and any amount previously paid lable in forfeiture.

cancesses on and any amount previously paid ment in the second of \$1.00 on written request Letters of allotment may be split into denominations of multiplet of £1.00 on written request received by the Bank of England. New jenues, Waiting Street London, ECAM 9AA on any captured later than 10th May 1964. Such requests must be signed and must be accomparised by the letters of allotment (but a latter cannot be split if any payment is overtime).

Letters of allotment must be surrendered for registration, accompanied by a correpletation form, when the belance of the purchase money is paid, unless payment has been made before the due date. In which case they must be surrendered for registration

from the hidding for Scott Tenders must be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues on Lithgow, leaving Howard Doris and Trafalgar House to compete and Trafalgar House to compete for control of the yard, which is Stock, 1989 and on holdings of "A" Stock as at the close of business on 27th June 1984, consequently, interest mandates, authorities for income tax exemption and other notifications recorded in respect of holdings of estating Stock will not be applied to the payment of interest due on 1st August 1984 on holdings of "A" Stock.

The last date for lodgment at the Bauk of England of transfers for registration as "A" Stock will be 28th June 1984. After this date, for purposes of certification, the "A" Stock will be a distinguished from the existing 10 per cent Exchaquer Stock, 1989, From the opening of business on 28th June 1984, the "A" Stock will be amaignmented with the existing Stock.

Tender forms and copies of this prespectus may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues. Watting Street, London, EC4M 9AA, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England, or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England, 25 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow Ol 25R; at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Steet, Belfast, BT1 58R); at Medican & Co., 15 Moorgale, London, EC2R 6AN; or at any office of The Stoc. BANK OF ENGLAND

2nd March 1984

THIS FORM MAY BE USED

TENDER FORM

This form must be lodged at the Back of Engined, New Jeanes (II), Watling Street, London EC4M SAA set Inter than 10.00 AM ON WEDNESDAY, 7th MARCH 1984, or at any of the Branches of the Bast of Engined or at the Gregow Agency of the Bast of Engined (25 St. Viscoust Piece, Glaggow, G1 25B) not later than 3.30 PM ON TUESDAY, 5TH MARCH 1984.

10 per cent Exchequer Stock,

ISSUE OF £1,250,000,000

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £98.00 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND I/We tender to accordance with the terms of the prospectus dated 2nd March 1984 as



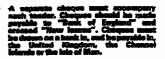
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L/We hereby engage to pay the instalments at they shall become due on any al that may be made in respect of this tender, as provided by the said prospectus.

I/We request that any letter of allotment to respect of Stock allotted to me/us be seal by post at my/our risk to me/us at the address shown below.

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1. NOMINAL AMOUNT OF STOCK

2. AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT (a)

3. TENDER PRICE (b)

PRICES & COMMENT

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began. Feb 27. Dealings End. March 9. § Contango Day, March 12. Settlement Day, March 19. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

THE IIMES 1000

The World's Top Companies
Full statistical details and addresses: UK,
Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia,
Canada, Singapore, etc.
From bookshops at £17.50 from postage & packing) from Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square, London, WJ

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the more interesting companies to have come to the USM in recent months. Those investors who managed to receive some of the shares in the future. COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL A B B S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	the more interesting companies to have come to the USM in recent months. Those investors who managed to receive some of the shares in the share time on the USM and power-line is likely to go for a full listing within the next couple of application of the system for continental district heating. **COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL** **COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL** **AB 128 -5 80 63 84 **In Make 128 -5 80 63 84 **In Make 128 -5 80 63 84 **In Make 128 -5 80 83 81 **In Make 128 -5 80 83 83 **In Make 128 -5 80 83 83 **In Make 128 -5 80 83 83 **In Make 128 -5 80 **In Make 128 -5 80 **In Make 128 -3 **In Make 128 **In Make 1	## MAY A OF CASE 1175 ** 103 5 8 6 2 497 9m Art Ris Scot Ger 220 -10 10 d 4 8 79 128 7m Schroders 823 21 4 2 6 14 9 128 7m Schroders 823 21 4 2 6 14 9 128 7m Schroders 823 22 14 2 6 14 9 14 2m Smith St Abbyn 56 4 50 76 6 8 34 9m Srandard Chart 537 -10 38 65 72 6 8 74 9m Union Diecouni 748 ** 20 46 6 65 12 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	which designs and makes a wide range of fluid flow measurement and control instruments, makes its debut on the Unlisted Securities. Market on Budget day, March 13. Mr. Gilbert Platon. The chairman, is clearly unperturbed about being overshadowed by events in the Committons. "We decided on this day before Mr. Lawson anyway", he says. The fact is that Platon could come to market on any day it chose, including a bank holiday, and the issue would still be a success. This is certainly one of the more interesting companies to have come to the USM in recent placing arranged by the Birmingham broker Murray & Co of about 20 per cent of the equity, at 120p a share, should count theorielyes lucky. After a selback in 1981 caused by a number of problems which are now firmly in the past, profits have roared. "Flostat – a in the early in the nuclear industrial approaches and the succession in the control is set in the early in the early i	product developed years of the British istry to control the stear waste. Today industry, is still an customer but the applied the flow to a whole new to a w	the risk of being charged with the risk of being charged with pitching the price too high, but the shares should open with a healthy premium in first-time dealings on Thursday. The firm of brokers to the issue is James Capel. Among last week's new-comers, the Lloyd's insurance worker Dewey Warren, which was floated off from Argyle Trust, managed to establish a healthy premium ending the week at 115p, compared with the placing price of 105p. Denmans Electrical, the wholesaler products group, also established a healthy premium over the placing price after the broker Stock Beech placed worth of which eould be recent of the equity at 162p. The shares closed on Friday at 175p. Miss Debbie Moore'o Pineapple Dance Studio was another USM glamour stock in high-tending form last week. Mr. Miss Debbie Moore'o Pineapple Dance Studio was another USM glamour stock in high-tending form last week. Mr. Mr. Rodright of which eould be recent stall to announce on mation with has agreed worth of which eould be recent stall to announce on mation with has agreed worth of which eould be recent stall to announce on mation with has agreed worth of which eould be recent stall to announce on mation with has agreed worth of which eould be recent stall to announce on mation with has agreed worth of which eould be recent stall to announce on mation with has agreed worth of which eould be recent stall to announce on mation with has agreed worth of which eould be recent stall to announce on mation with has agreed worth of which eould be recent stall to announce on mation with has agreed worth of which eould be recent stall to announce on mation with has agreed worth of which eould be recent stall to announce on mation with has agreed worth of which eould be recent stall to announce on mation with has agreed worth of which eould be recent stall to announce on the proper stall to announ	is recent cash-raising large proportion of have been underly the Australian Ir Mr Alsn Bond. Fights issue was shares of Airship have elumped from are now heavily Mr Bond's fascinate company. He to take up £4.75m unwanted shares lieave him with B 30 ke. Hey Fitch, the flaminm of the interior eh & Co, is expected a another major new horrly. Only 1 wo he proudly annel had clinched a tract with A sda to schain of s

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THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

Long and short of inflation threat

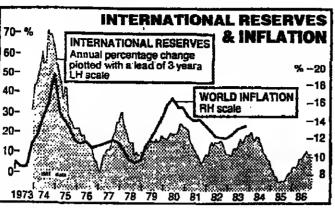
Accelerating wage inflation is a factor which the gill-edged market normally views with alarm. Reports of rising wage sculements or deliberate underestimation of past carnings deals are therefore disconcerting. They need, however, to be nut into context. Equally, it is between the short-term and ong-term inflation outlook.

Wage pressures during an conomic recovery occur in two stages. Stage one may be dubbed the "compassionate phase". Paternalistic employers, encouraged by healthy company cash flows, raise wages to reward loyalty and to keep key employees. In an article in this column four weeks ago, I argued that the corporate sector's present cash surplus was excep-tionally large and hence provided a basis for financing higher wages. Recent evidence suggests that we are now in the "compassionate stage" of the wage cycle. The generosity of employers is not however. without limit. Many of these wage deals will be self-financing in so far as productivity gains can be secured. The net impact on final prices should be

Great problems arise when we reach the second or "aggres-sive stage". This occurs when unions use their monopoly power to secure higher wages without compensating productivity improvements. The impact of this wage inflation on prices can therefore be quite large. Nevertheless, the low level of industrial disputes in the private sector and the present attitudes of unions suggest that we are not likely to experience this problem for some time. If it happens at all in the cycle, it seems more likely in the 1985 wage round than

A second important influence on inflation over the short-term 15 world pricing. These have been accelerating since 1982. A further acceleration is in prospect for this year. The evidence

by Michael Hughes



trend growth. This world money inflation framework, illustrated in the accompanying graph, was first presented by Mr Robert Heller in the IMF Staff Papers of March 1976. In that article he drew allention to the relationship between the rate of change of international reserves lacting as a "world money base"). world money supply and world inflation. Changes in reserves were estimated to lead those of money supply by one to two years. World money supply changes led those in prices by a further one to two years. The graph misses out this middle linkage, It simply shows the expected path of prices over the coming years signalled by international reserve growth three years previously. It provides a very general guide to world price inflation. Nevertheless, its message is clear, World inflation can be expected to accelerate again in 1984. The year after a fall can be expected.

not depreciate significantly, the from this development in 1985. There is scope for some optimism on the important \$-£ exchange rate. There is now evidence to support the proposition that the "core" rate of inflation in the United King-dom no longer exceeds that of

the US. This view seems to be reflected in some of the less extreme medium-term forecasts emanating from both sides of the Atlantic. Wharton Econometrics projects an average US inflation rate of 5 to 6 per cent

for the four year period 1984-88. The London Business School has just published a 5.7 per cent forecast for the average British inflation rate over the same period. These forecasts compare with 8.3 per cent and 10.3 per cent for the US and the United Kingdom respectively over the previous four years. Overall it would seem that British wages rather than world commodity prices in sterling pose the greatest threat to the inflation outlook for the coming 12 to 18 months. However much the gilt market may be keeping a

over the near term, the forthcoming Budget will direct attention to the longer term outlook for inflation in the United Kingdom. The restated Medium Term Financial Strategy may cover up to five years and cannot just set per cent infaltion as its ultimate objective. Price stab-

a domestic phenomenon determined by domestic policies, the implication is that some tight-ening of policy is required. But which policy? Monetary or fiscal? Present

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circumstances do not warrant both. Those who draw parallels between present economic treods and those of the 1930s have no hesitation in recommending a combination of a right fiscal policy and a slack monetary policy. It succeeded in securing a low inflation, high growth economy then: why not

If fiscalism is to replace, or

indeed already has replaced, monetarism, then the Budget will be an opportunity to emphasize this change. Monetary "targetry" could be the first casualty. The events of recent years highlight the fact that monetary "targetry" has not been the be all and end all of monetary policy. Mooey supply growth has been more than twice that envisaged in the original medium term strategy and yet the inflation objectives to date have been met. Nevertheless, expectations are still influenced by money supply growth relative to target. There could prove to be a presenta-tional problem if low inflatioo encourages people to hold more monetary assets. Then money supply could rise relative to its desired target, but it would be inappropriate to tighten policy by raising interest rates since the velocity of circulation woold be falling. The lesson from all this is that, in a lower watchful eye on wage inflation inflation environment, the indicators of monetary policy should be different from those employed when inflation is running at a high level. If the budget statements succeed in convincing the markets that a change in emphasis is now appropriate then perhaps the long-term expectations for inflation, which at 7 per cent are still running at quite a high

The author is a partner in the Since, under a flexible exstockbrokers de Zoete and
change rate system, inflation is
Bevan.

level, will begin to improve.

American notebook

Battle looms over candidate for Fed

Paul Volcker, the Federal OMB until she retired from the Reserve's chairman, may soon job in February 1983. embarrass Mr Donald Regan, Mrs Anderson is t the Treasury Secretary, yet again and may also be risking a ran-in with President Reagan over the issue of the appointment of Mrs Annelise Anderson to the vacancy in the Fed ninent tetire ment of the Carter-appointed

left-liberal Nancy Tetters. Early this month there were reports that President Reagan was backing Mrs Anderson for the joh. The Anderson team has said that Mr Regan was, however, doing most of the

Mr Regan may propose but Mr Volcker may well dispose of the appointment, pushigh Mrs Anderson aside and putting in a candidate more to his liking.

Mr Volcker has already seen in his office a Susan Schmitt Bies, treasurer of the Tennessee National Corporation in Memphis, which owns the Tennessee National Bank. As the appointment of governors to the Federal prerogative, Mr Volcker could be said to be exceeding his powers by getting involved in the process of appointing a new

Until the name of Susan Bies came up this week, Annelise Anderson seemed to be the front runner. Her name had been put forward initially hy Mr Regan. Her candidacy was supported by senior US Treasury officials, Dr Milton Friedman and Senator

She was associate director of the Office of Management and Budget until recently. She oined the Hoover Institution in California as a research fellow in 1978, when she was 39. She took leave to act as a senior policy adviser in President Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign. Then she joined

Mrs Anderson is the wife of Mr Martin Anderson, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution and formerly chief adviser on domestic economic policy at the

White House. The importance of Mrs forthcoming vacancy at the Federal Reserve is that she is backed by many members of the conservative movement America, including Dr Friedman who said of her: "She is a strong supporter of n free market economy, reductions in the scale and scope of govern-

ment and reductions in regulation - and those are the right principles for monetary policy." Among the present board members, there are Mr Volcker and Mr Henry Wallich, longstanding hureaucrats who have

worked for long periods as employees of the Federal Reserve aystem. Mr Charles Partee, appointed by President Ford, is another Fed official. So is Mr Lyle Gramley, appointed by President Carter. Nancy Teeters, the retiring governor, was appointed by President Carter. So was Mr Emmett J. Rice, the only black member of the Federal Reserve Board.

The only person on the board appointed by President Reagan is Mr Preston Martin, the vicechairman, who has proved to be hardly n firehrand in the cause of liberty and monetary reform. Of the seven board members, Volcker, Gramley, Rice and Tecters, were all Carter ap-

pointees. The most powerful economic policy institution in the world has been run since sident Reagan came to power hy a Carter majority.

An attempt has been made to

raise a red herring relating to Mrs Anderson's candidacy in that she comes from California, the same district as that served hy Mr Preston Martin. However, the fact that Mrs Auderson lives ia California would not be an obstacle to her appointment, as she has connections with other areas of the country.

Behind this issue of the appointment to the Federal Reserve Board is the continuing struggle for control over monet ary policy.

Maxwell Newton

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	- 4

RUGBY UNION: FRANCE AND SCOTLAND CONTEST GRAND SLAM

England taught simple lessons

By David Hands

France England

Only once, in 1978, have we enjoyed the sight of two unbeaten teams meeting for the grand slam. We shall do so again at Murrayfield on March 17, when Scotland and France contest this season's international championship, leaving England and Wales to decide the minor placings.

All the fizz and sparkle that France, by accident or design, have suppressed this season, frothed over at the Pare des Princes on Saturday. They beat England by three goals, two tries, a penalty goal and a dropped goal to two goals and two penalities, effectively sealing the match hy scoring 13 points in a 16-minute period midway through the second

What shone through was their ability to do the simple things well. The distinguishing features of rugby are running with and passing the ball, it also matters not so much how, as when you pass it. In that respect France were rather more then 14 points ahead of England, whose palyers all too frequently looked for the more congested areas of the field. The Fench worked room for

each other, and when the room ran out, they kept the ball alive with that old-fashioned move, the cross-kick, which twice created such confusion in the defence that France scored. So England lost. So the lesson was hammered home that some of their side are no longer good enough, that some are not yet good enough, which is not to say that there is a long queue of players deserving places.

But they took part in an expression of rugby which gave pleasure to many, and, glory be, they scored two tries themselves. England have not done that for two seasons, nor have they scored as many as 18 points for two seasons. Their second try came from their least complicated move of the match when Barley worked space for Hare to score his 200th international point. The full back had already passed 5,000 first-class career points by converting Underwood's try.

Perhaps we should run through the litany of England's mistakes - the poor defensive positioning, the missed tackles, above all. I find it preferable to give France the credit for playing well, and making the most of their undoubted talent. Their forwards are not world beaters and it will be instructive to compare them with Scotland's much improved pack. Lescarboura is like a giraffe. He towers above his fellow-

hacks, his gait is awkward, but he can reach for prizes others of lesser stature cannot. His distribution was excellent, and, on the day, obscured his good goalkicking; nevertheless, he scored 12 points, having scored 17 in each of France's previous chmpionship games, comfortably overtaking the previous French best in a seson - 36 by Blanco last year - and threatening Campell's championship aggregate of 52, established for

Ierland last season. France led 9-6 at half-time and might have scored two more tries. Jim Fleming, the Scotish touch judge, drew the referee's attention to foul play hy France when Hare kicked the first of his penalties. In this respect, it should be said that England's discipline was excellent: they conceded only seven penalties, of which only two were within kicking distance.

Bégu's cross-kick led to a try for Codorniou and Hare and Lescarboura kicked penalues. England took the lead again early in the second half when Underwood side-footed the ball away from touch, collected it, and beat two men to the line. If England could have held that lead for a while, we might have written a different story, hut withio three minutes Sella had dived on Blanco's cross-kick Lescarboura dropped a goal off the right-hand upright; then it was Estève. Robbed of firstbalf tries by a forward pass and

obstruction, he collected Codor-niou's little chip and beat off two tacklers to the line. A switch behind a lineout and a long pass from his stand-off put Begu over for the fourth, and Gallion, from a lineout, scored the fifth. The loss of Lorieux with a gashed eyebrow late in the first half made hardly a scrap of difference; the English safe, which Rives before the take up his position at full back,

SCORERS: France: Tries: Codorniou, tunity. It is a continuing mystery why Webe. who scored four tries, slons: Lescarboura (3). Penalty: Lescarboura. Oropped goal: Lescarboura. Oropped goal: Lescarboura. Gropped: Lescarboura. Oropped goal: Lescarboura. Oropped goal

crack, had been well and truely

Conversions: Hare (2), Pensities: Hare (2), PRANCE: S. Blanco (Biarritz): J. Bégu (Dax), P. Seta (Agen), O. Codornios (Narbonne), P. Esteve (Narbonne); J.P. Lescarboura (Dax), J. Gallion (Touton); P. Dospital (Bayonne), P. Dentrans (Tarbes), O. Dubroca (Agen), J.P. Rives (Racing Club de Paris, captaln), A. Lorisux (Grenoble) (rep: J-C Orson, Nice), J. Condom (Boucau), O. Erbani (Agen), J-L Joinel (Erive). ENGLAND: W. H. Hare (Leicester); J. Carleton (Orrell), C. R. Woodward (Leicester), B. Barley (Wakefield), R. Underwood (Leicester), E. Cusworth (Leicester), N. G. Youngs (Leicester), C. White (Gostorth), P. J. Wheeler (Leicester), J. P. Hall (Bath), M. J. Colcicum) (Wasso), S. Benbridge (Gostorth), P. J. Blakeway (Gloucester), J. P. Hall (Bath), M. J. Colcicum) (Wasso), S. Benbridge (Gostorth), P. J. Winterbottom (Heading-ley), J. P. Scott (Cardiff), R. Lieres: A. M. Hosie (Sociand).



Scotland give a jewelled performance for the crown

From Nichnlas Keith

ireland Scotland ...

Scotland won their first triple crown since 1938 in the grand manner at Lansdown Road on Salurday, scoring five tries to one and beating Ireland by a record margin, with their highest points tally in the series. Irishmen, who are well-known followers of sport, fancy a flutter on their Celtic cousins for the grand slam decider at Murryfield on March 17 - St Patrick's Day, Scotland achieved their one and only grand slam in 1925.

Willie John McBride, the Irish coach, was generous in his praise afterwards: "I thought that Scotland were tremendous on the day and we were comprehensively beaten." They were, indeed, by three goals, two tries and two penalties to a goal and a penalty. McBride's personal accolade

went to the Scottisb half backs, Roy Laidlaw and John Rutherford, who deciced the course of the match in the first half. Although Laidlaw had to leave the field at half-time with concussion, he already bad the Irish in a state of shock with two typical tries. The game was won in the lits

balf-hour when Scotland established a 22-0 lead with a little assistance from the English referee and from the tenatitve Irish effort, but mainly through the sharpness of their half backs and back row, where David Leslie was again outstanding. His speed and ball-winning ability contributed significantly to Scotland's success this

Once again the Scotush front five provided an admirable base. Although they did not always have things their own metre scrummage for the next way in the tight, the Scottish forwards gained an unexpec-tedly ascendancy in the early lineouts, where Alastair Campbell, their new lock, acquitted himself honourably. The backs worked two fine tries at the end and Dods equalled the Scottish

points record for one match. Ireland know that they must rebuild and prepare properly in future for the championship.

Duggan's decision to play into the wind in the first half, in the hope that the Scots woold be over- anxious and take time to settle, was the first of Ireland's disasters. In the fifth minute Laidlaw cluded four defenders for a try after Campbell had gathered a tap-

International table

PWOLFAPIS Remaining matches: March 17: Scotland v France (Murrayfield), England v Wales (Twickenham).

back from the tail of the lineout. Dods kicked the conversion and added penalties in the ninth and fifteenth minutes, when Orr entered a ruck from the wrong

The rampant Scots surged on and after 24 minutes the English referee, Fred Howard, decided somewhat harshly that Murphy had knocked on in from of his posts. Leslie drove to the line posts. Leslie drove to the line and the Scots were awarded a penalty try when Duggan dived into the scrummage as it was collapsing. Dods converted and, although he narrowly missed two more penalties, it was his high thick retains the Size of the high kick which set up the five-

try as Murphy was caught behind his line. Laidlaw darted over for his secood score. Murphy was given the kick-

ing duties by Ireland because Ward was suffering from double vision and was soon to be replaced by Hugh Condon. Unfortunately, Murphy missed two out of three easy penalties in Ireland's best period and altogether enjoyed an unhappy recall. However, Kiernan his pace to score showed Ireland's only try of the championship after 20 minutes of the second half and Murphy converted. Then the Irish lost control as

they tried to turn the screw and Scotland recovered their poise to score two crowning late tries. The first was by Robertson after a hreak by Rutherford, Dods converted and in injury time he made the extra man outside Baird after the ball had sped sweetly along the Scottish line. Sadly, his record-breaking conversion allempt failed but this was the only disappointment on a triumphant day for the kill. bagpipe and thistle.

SCORERS: Ireland: Try Kieman. Penalty goal Murphy. Conversion: Murphy. Scotland: Tries: Laudaw (2), Robertson, Dods, penalty try. Penalty goals: Dods (2), Conversions: Ports (3)

(2) CONVERSIONS DOUGH.

(RELAND: J J Murphy (Greystones); T M Ringland (Ballymana), M J Kermen (Lansdowns), M C Finn (Cork Constitution), K E Crosson (Instrolates), A J P Werd (SI Meny's Cottege) (rep), H C Condon (London Irish), J A P Doyle (Greystones); P A Orr (Old Wesley), H T Harbson (Boctive Rangers), O C Fazgeral/I Lansdowne), M I Keane I Lansdowne), M G Keenhan (Cork Constitution), M G McGrath (University Cottage, Dublin), W P Duggan (Blackrock Capit, J B O Dissob) (London Irish), SCOTT AND: P W Dods (Bala); J A Potock

Victory but

no plan

of attack

By Peter Marson

Royal Navy...

Webbe the wing worthy of the Welsh squad

Bridgend Llanelli3

Within seveo days Llaneili have known the excitement of a wonderful Welsh Cup victory to put them into the semi-final round and. on Salurday, the embarrassment of overwhelming defeat, Bridgend were in irresistable mood and swamped them by three goals and

six tries to a penalty goal.

Llanelli, without four of their players from last week's Cup match, including there influential and mature captain, May, were all at sea. Rarely can they have been so ineffectual and for all of the 80 minutes they looked incapable of putting logether a move which might threaten the home side. There were ominous signs in the

first few minutes wheo Titley, Stephenson and Webbe in turn had try-scoring chances. Because of simple handling errors, or perhaps because each was taken by surprise by the case with which the opportunities came their way, all were squandered. The surprise was that it took

Bridgend, who were in an expansive mood, 20 minutes to score their first points. If it was a forward. Williams who had aoother spleodid game at No 8, who scored the first try and another forward. Morgan, who scored towards the end, the game was dominated by the excellence of the wingers, who had seven tries. Davies, who hardly bothered to

match has said France must positioned himself instead somewhere in the threequarters, so that both wingers had ample oppor-



Titley: three tries beautifully balanced and deceptive fuoner and his defence, which some of his critics reckon to be weak, is in fact thoroughly sound.

Titley, who scored three tries -

the sixth time he has done that this season - was in such confident mood that he did as he wished with his opposite number. Oag, a young recruit from one of Llanelli's junior clubs, who was led a merry dance. Titley, with his movements well under control, went inside and outside his man early to the game, so that, come the second half. Oag was utterly bemused about which path he would take next. Davies converted three of the

tries, while Lianelli, for once a furforn and bedraggled side, managed one penalty - there were only three all alternoon - by Gravelle.

Infec all alternoon — by Ciravelle.

SCORERS: Bridgend: Tries Webbe (4), Tidey
(3), Williams, Morgan, Conversions: Devies (3),
Liscott: Panalty Gravelle.

Bridgend: H. Banes, M. Tidey, S. Brown, J.
Aspec, G. Webbe, J. Stephenson, H. Liewellyn, I.
Sephens, C. Hillerian, M. Budd, G. Williams,
Lianest: M. Gravelle, P. Liwet, P. Morgan, P.
Hopkins, S. Cag, G. Pearce, J. Griffins, A.
Buchanan, D. Fox, L. Delaney, N. Sanders, J.
Dudley, R. Thomas, K. Townley, J. Cooper, M.
Lynch.

All too easy for Hawick

Stewart's-Melville FP emphasized the unhealthy gap in standards in Scottish club rugby. The Edinburgh side are third from top of the first division in the National League, behind Hawick and Gala, but at Mansfield Park on Saturday they suggested that third from the foot of the second division would be a more appropriate position.

Stewart's Melville played with more than half an eye on a quick

hath and scats in front of the television for the international in Alowick salvaged some English pride with a 12-9 win against ao under-strength Melrose. Dublin. The excuse that Jim Calder and Douglas Wylie were in Ireland

Hawick's 54-0 win against was more than offset by the fact that Hawick had to play without their hooker Colin Deans and second row pair Alan Tomes and Alister Campbell. Full back Colin Easton scored three tries and dropped a

> English sides venturing over the border had mixed fortunes. Vale of Scottish champions Gala, who won 24-12 despite fielding six reserves. Fylde jost 14-13 at Langholm, hul

Weekend results, page 19

Army..... The Army's role in defence in the services tournament at Twicken-ham on Saturday was smart enough to have satisfied that giant of the barrack squares, the legendary RSM Brittain, but arriving at a successful plan of attack was acother mater and, in victory by a try, a dropped goal and two peoalty goals to two penalty goals, the Army were glad to

have their gunnery officer. Geoffrey
Nield displaying passable form.
Nield kicked two penalty goals
out of four attempts and in a serious assault in the ionial stages gave his side a necessary boost with a neathy taken dropped goal. Necessary, because Warfield, the former English international centre and the Army's captain had collided with the Navy's left wing Newson, in an early skirmish and retired suffering from double vision.

Warfield reppeared briefly hos, tooking pale and shaken, made for the dressing room soon afterwards, Lockin, one of the Army's four nev caps, moved to the centre alongside Shaw who, with Blomquist, the full back, marked first appearances with some steely tackling.

The Navy's president, Lord Lewin had said earlier that the

Navy's first XV were presently aboard ship and cruising somewhere south of the Suez Caoal. Well, if that was so the second XV put themselves in line for promotion. The msclves in line for promotion.

SCORERS: Navy: Penetry goals: Henderson, Barnet: Army: Try Davies. Dropped goal: Nield Penetry goals: Nield Penetry goals: Nield Penetry goals: Nield Penetry goals: Nield (2).

ROYAL MAYY: LAEM (W.L. R. Henderson (Srahawki, MADM (L.) G. Price (Alours, Leut T. Newson (NWTTA); Nine S. Barnett (42 Commando), WEA 1. C. Youlon (Trelesse); Lifer J. Hrist (Warrior), Leut T. Thompson (Colingwood, AEM (M.) 1. S. Lord (Seahawki, Sgr. R. Timson (RM Lympstone); Sgr. D. Hadlow (Cardish, AEM (M.) G. Wood (Desclaus).

ARIAY: Sgr. M. Biomoulist (RE); Sgr. O. Johnson (RMF), Cpi I. Shan (RAOC), Capt P. Warfield (RAEC), Irapi: Cpi P. Lockitt (REME), Cpi K. Bassom (RE); Leut G. Neld (RE). Sgr. Inst. G. Davies (APTC); Capt C. Harvey (DWR), Light R. Bedton (RE). Light J. Brown (RAOC), Sgr. R. Travers (RAOC), Driver & McFarlane (RICT).

Capt & McCall (REME).

Referee: C. J. High (Lanceshire Society).

Rives undecided Paris (AFP) - Jean-Pierre Rives.

the French captain, said at the weekend that he had not yet made up his mind about retiring.

Panies Sec Ur

of world monetary

possibly quite a large one. Provided that sterling does United Kingdom should benefit

ility or at least inflation below the economic growth rate is generally expected to be the **APPOINTMENTS**

managers of Northern and Tale & Lyle: Mr James Kerr South Eastern Regions res-Muir joins the board of the pectively. company as finance director on Nortoe Opex: Mr Colin Linn Commercial Union Assuron April 1. Mr George Hodson ance: Mr H. T. Norrington, has been appointed production general manager, Barclays director of Norton & Wright.

been appointed commercial John Laing Construction: Mr director of Norton & Wright. Willis Faber (Midlands): Mr

Montagu names directors

Samuel Mootagu & Co: Mr Contracting, and Mr F. John Beckman and Mr Colin McLoughlin and Mr A, H.

Keer have become executive Martin have become regional

Rank, has been appointed a Mr Glyn Owen-Hughes bas

marketing director, Mr P. W. Peter G. D. Robbins has joined becomes managing the board as a non-executive director of Laing Management director

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England's hopes dry up as Qadir teases them into a decline

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Karachi

At around half past esterday morning Eogland's match against Pakistan began to slip away. By close of play they were looking much like losing il. With two days left - today is the rest day - England, with eight second-innings wickets in

hand, are 41 runs behind. The turning point came when Qadir survived a sharpish but eminently takeable return catch to Cook Had Qadir been out then, Pakistan would have been 141 for seven and in a bad state. Not least psychologically. In-stead, they finished with a firstinnings lead of 95, a balance which has given Qadir, with his leg breaks, something to play

There is not. I imagine, a bowler in the world England would rather be spared from playing than Qadir. Despite Cook's admirable figures of six for 65 – among the best ever achieved by an Englishman in Pakistan – the pitch is lasting partity well. What makes Ondirections of the playing the conditions of the playing t pretty well. What makes Qadir such a proposition is that he spins the ball like a top, achieves a degree of bounce beyond the scope of England's more orthodox spinners, possesses several devilish googlies and has it in his power to. present England's batsmen with problems which are foreign to

England's two lowest totals in Pakistan are the 191 they made at Hyderabad in 1977-78 and their 182 here on Saturday, On these occasions Qadir took six for 44 and five for 74 respectively. England, however, saved the Hyderabad mstch by batting with great resolution in their innings - admittedly they had Boycott to make a hundred for them - and the present pitch can only get slower. The fact that the two wickets to have fallen so far in England's second innings have gone to Sarfraz is further indication that the old warrior

has taken a new lease of life. More surprising, I think, than England's suffering against Qadir on Saturday morning, was the way Pakistan them-selves got into such a corner against Cook. Without doing more than straighten the odd hall, he had taken four for 29 in

hang over

By Marcus Williams When Yorkshire's new general

the overwhelming

committee meet for the first time on

majority of the county's members -and the rest of the cricket world -

Much of the thunder was stolen

from the annual meeting by the leaking on Friday - by the successful candidates - of the committe

of the treasurer, David Welch and the elected member, John Temple, on the grounds not that they were unsuitable but that they had been nominated by the defunct com-

mittee.
There was further wrangling about proxy votes, hui Norman Shuttleworth, chairman of the

caretaker committee which had run

the club since the committee resigned, used commonsense and

conciliation, rather than procedural niceties and continued conflict, as

his guide.

ELECTED TO COMMITTEE: Barneley: J
Soled; Brasflord: R Appleyard, C R Cleog, O 2
Close: Cravee: P Fretweit; Denvalury: P
Akroyd; Beneastez: S Reiden (urepposed);
Halffer: J A G Cawdry (urepposed);
Harnegate: R loteringit; Nuddersfield: A F
Rameden; Hull: H R Kirk; Leeds: A L Vann, a
Walah, A Woodhouse juncoposed); North
Riding: P T Quint; Retherhem: P T Charles;
Searberough: R A Hilliam; Sheffield: A A Book
G D Brabble juncoposed); C T Jarvis;
Welterfield: G Boycott; Wharledeler W a Scott;
York: P J Sharpe.

Scoreboard

ENGLANDS: First Insinge
M W Gasting, b Tasseed
C L Smith, c Wasin b Sarinz.
O I Gower, Rev b Cacin
A J Lamb, c Rannez b Sarinz.
O W Recodal, b Cacin
T Bothsen, c Rannez b Sarinz.
V J Marka, c Rannez b Sarinz.
R W Taylor, live b Cacin.
N G B Cook, c Salim b Cacin.
R G 9 Willie, c Wasin b Cacin.
N G Cowana, not cor.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-80, 3-84, 4-108, 5-154, 6-159, 7-164, 8-165, 9-180, 10-162. BOWLING: Azerm 11-3-21-0; Safraz 22.5-8-42-4; Tenacet 24-11-33-1; Wasten 5-2-1-0; Gedir 31-12-74-5.

Total (2 wkta) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-21.

Walen 1-1-0-0.

Michain Khun & Bothas b Cook —
Gestin Chun - Bothas b Cook —
Gestin Chun - 1-0-0 b Gook —
Zaheer Abbee c Lamb b Botham —
Salin Nelft I-b-u b Willia —
Westin Reje c Cowens b Cook —
Tanie Abbee c Taylor b Willia —
Abdat Galfe c Lamb b Botham —
Sariraz Navaz c Botham b Cook —
Tazseef Ahmed out out —
Azeen Hafeez c Willia b Cook —
Extras (-b-5 n-b 10) —

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-79, 3-80, 4-96, 5-105, 6-138, 7-213, 8-229, 9-249, 10-277.

Umpires: Khizer Hayet and Sheknor Rane.

19 overs by the start of yeslerday's play, when Pakistan were 131 for five. Oo Saturday Cook took the most commendable advantage of some curiously inept batting and some predict-ably bizarre umpiring. It was a great help to England too, of course, that Zaheer hit a long hop straight to the gully. When, io the fourth over yesterday morning. Taylor sent Dalpat back with a good low catch off Willis, England were still very much in husiness. But then Qadir was given his life, and sooo after-wards England lost the initiative.

Salim Malik is a good enough player to have made 77 in a Test match in Adelaide. He is enough of a natural for his bat to look s England at Lahore oo March 9. part of him. Ooce reprieved. Qadir batted cockily and well, lofting the spinners over the inner ring. Io 23 overs these two added

75. By lunch, Pakistan had bustled along to 229 for eight. Qadir having just been caught in the gully off a half skier, mishooking Botham.

Cook was not as accurate yesterday as he had been on Saturday, being hit too often to leg. Marks, after bowling effectively in New Zealand, was given only 13 overs altogether. If he found that discouraging, it can be partly explained. Up to a point, England could hardly have dooe better than they did and for the faster bowlers there was the occasional lift to encourage them. I have cer-tainly seen any number of less resilient pitches in the great subcontinent. As questionable as leaving Marks out of the reckoning for so much of the time was the fact that Cowans

In the England side are five past or present county captains - Willis, Botham, Gatting, Gower and Taylor. Of these, the one to play the smallest part in manipulating the field seemed to be the much-harrassed Willia. Tight control in the field is essential in Pakistan, both to create an advantage and maintain ooe, particularly for a side so short of genuine spin and speed as England - tactical control that is, as well as control of length and line.

so far taken all but one of their

England went into lunch. wilting. Afterwards, Pakistan's ast two wickets added another 47 runs, as welcome to them as they were costly to England. Willis took one of them with the new ball, Cook the other when Azeem, after sharing a last wicket partnership of 37 with Tauseef, slogged a high catch to mid-on. With two sound hands Azeem could clearly be a considerable all-rounder. Willis bowled 15 no balls, six on Saturday and oine yesterday.

Pakistan have announced a 13-man party for the first oneday international match against PARTY: Mohein Khart. Saadat Ali, Casirr Creer, Zeheer Abbes, Waster Rajs, Muddessa, Nazar, Selem Merik, Ashvar Ali, Sertraz Nawaz Shehid Methoodi, Rashid Khari, Azaem Hafeez, Mohsin Kamel.

Richards changed his bat, but seven minutes before lunch he mistimed a

Clouds still West Indies wickets fall to speed

Yorkshire

Georgetown (Reuter) - Australia down when Lawson trapped him continued their fight-back in the first Test match against West Indies

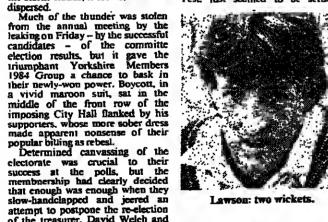
Richards never got going and Haynes seemed to lose his touch by taking three wickets, including that of Richards, on the third after the fall of the second wicket. morning yesterday.
West indies were 96 for three at

West Indies were 96 for three at innings of 279. Australia's first innings of 279. Australia were 182 for nine at one stage on Saturday, before Hogan and Hogg shared a record last-wicket stand of 97.

Lawson, who was fined \$200 (£175) by the tour management comminee for snatching his sunhat from an unpire who rejected his leg-before-wicket appeal against perhaps maively hope that old wounds can be healed and all can start working together for the benefit of the club. This was certainly the feeling Lawson, who was fined \$200 (£175) by the tour management commince for snatching his sunhat expressed by the overwhelming majority of the 800 members at the annual general meeting in Sheffield on Saturday; but with Brian Close from an umpire who rejected his leg-before-wicket appeal against Haynes on Saturday, dismissed indicating that he will object to Geoffrey Boycott, whose future as a Greenidge and Richardson in a long opening spell. He sent back Greenidge in his first over, having him caught at short-leg as he played player is now assured, serving on the committee and the pro-Boycou camp, who now control that committee, threatening in dissmiss Ray Hingworth as cricket manager.

Test, just seemed to be settling

back in a rising ball.



Lawson: two wickets.

AUSTRALIA: First lumings
S & Smith c Dujon b Garner
K C Wessels c Lloyd b Garner
G M Ritchie c Devis b Harper
"K J Hughes b Garner
A H Border b Garner
O W Hookes c Dujon b Harper
1W 2 Phillips c Greenidge b Harper
T G Hogen not out
T M Addomien I-b- w b Garner
M Hogg I-b- w b Garner **RUGBY UNION** International Match Services tournament BOWLING: Garner 27.2-10-75-8; Daniel 12-3 50-0; Davie 19-2-45-0; Harper 24-7-56-4 Gomes 15-1-35-0; Fichards 5-2-3-0. BOYAL HAVY &

Gomes 15-1-30-0; recreates recreated WEST INDES; First Indings C. G. Groundigs c Wessels b Lawson...

1. L. Hayves not out...

1. P. A. Richardson LBW b knewon...

1. V. A. Richards c Philips b Hogg....

1 P. J. Dujon, * C. H. Lloyd, R. A. Herper, J. Germer, W. W. Denidi and W. W. Devis to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-72, 3-83. BOWLING: Lawson 12-3-35-2, Alderman 14-2 44-0, Hogg 4-0-10-1, Hogan 2-0-6-0.

Doubt over Madugalle

Colombo (Reuter) - The Sri Lankan batsman, Ranjan Madugalle, who pulled a thigh muscle in the one-day international against New Zealand on Saturday, is a doubtful starter for the first Test match which begins in Kanda on match which begins in Kandy on

NEW ZEALAND: MEW ZEALAND:

"G P Howarth c Kuruppu 2 Rensings 20
J G Winght c and b de Mel 20
J F Reid c John b Ridneyele 80
M C Crows e de Mel b de Silvs 29
J J Crows e not cut 38
R J Hødlee c Ranshings b Ratneyele 8 Extras (b 3, I-b 0, w 2, n-b t1 | _______2

Total (6 wkts, 42 overs) ______234 11 O S Smith, S I bOock, and E J Chatfield did

Student's improvement causes upset

fifth in the Olympic giant slalom, looked totally bewildered after her win. She skied through the 39 gates in 1 min 24.44 sec. Elizabeth Kirchler, of Austria, came second in 1:25.36, and Christian Cooper, of

the United States was third in 1:25.61.

Holly Beth Flanders became the first American woman in two years 1:25.61; a Birel (Saste), 1:25.60; 3. C Gooper (US), 1:25.61; 4, a Birel (Saste), 1:25.60; 5M Walkeer first American woman in two years to win a World Cup downhill when she finished over half's second clear in the last downhill of the year in Quebec yesterday. Maria Walliser, of Switzerland, won the women's World Cup downhill title.

nia, the nineteenth skier out of the starting gate, made up time on the bottom portion of the course and was clocked in 1min 49.60ec, knocking two Austrians out of first

1:25.51; 4, 8 ENTE (SMIZE, 1:25.52; SM WILESET (Switz), 1:25.55; 6, 7 McGrinsy (US), 1:25.57; 7, H Werzel (Jectit, 1:26.00; 6, C Cultist (Fr), 1:29.11; 6, 1 Graham (Car), 1:26.31; 10, L Savijarvi (Car), 1:26.34; 11, 8 Certi (Switz), 1:26.43; 12, G Soroncen (Car), 1:26.48; 13, 2 Haas (Switz), 1:26.55; 14, 8 Ester (Aust), 1:26.73; 15, C Nelson (US), 1:26.52.

Mont Ste-Anne, Quebec (Agencies) Marina Kiehl, of West Germans, upset all favourites yesterday to win the women's World Cup super giant statom here, after starting from thirty-fifth position.

Miss Kiehl, aged 19, who came

Miss Kiehl, aged 19, who

Women's downtell, finel attendinger 1, Wellson 95pts; 2, I Eppin (WG), 94; 3, Wenzel, 77; 4, Sorensen, 79; 5, M Piglin (Switz), 67; 9, Flanders, 64; 7, Eder, 52; 6, Evst. 49; 9, 1, Solitmer (Aust), 46; 10, O Gantinerova (Czach), 44; 11, Kitchier, 40; 12, O Charvatove (Czach), 34; 13, Waldmeir, 32; 14, Kiehl, 25; 10, V Vitathum (Aust), 26.

Women's World Cup overall standings: 1, E Hees (Switz) 214 pts; 2, Werzel 198; 3, Epple 178; equal 4, Charvetova, Fight 148; 6, Cooper (US) 122: 7, McKinney 122: 8, Walliser 115; 6, Someness 98; 10, Kincher 95; 11, Spelliner 98; 114 Standing Page 75; 14, Shiper 98; equal



EQUESTRIANISM



the jump-off in an international show jumping event in Tokyo

GOLF

Bean saves the best until last

Coral Springs, Florida (Reuter) -Andy Bean picked up birdies at the final four holes for a 68 and a twoshot lead after three rounds of the \$500,000 (£340,000) Honda Classic

os. 04.65,72, 277 - T Gate (Aus) 68,71,59,70 S Torrance (GB) 70,67,59,71, 280 - I Belien-Finch (Aus) 70,67,59,71; T Grahem (US) 75,69,87,99, 281 - Lu Het Cheen (Talwan) 72,69,70,70; R Alscon (Alsc) 70,71,70,70; F Minors (Phil) 68,74,70,89; E Darcy (Ire) 71,72,70,68.

68,74,70,99; E Darcy (Ire) 71,72,70,68.

YAMUUSSUUKRO (Ivoy Coest: Ivory Coest: Oper: Issuifing traits (GB unions station): 275 W McCotl 72, 69; 67 67, 280 G Brand, sen 74, 67, 78, 69; C Matthen 69, 74, 69, 68, 282 A Marray 72, 74, 69; 69; 68, 283 A Forstrand (Swe) 71, 77, 72, 69; P Hond 72, 74, 69, 68, 284 P Carright 74, 59, 72, 69; Miller 70, 72, 72, 79; S Behop 71, 73, 69, 71. Other scores: 295 B Cumson 69, 74, 68, 74, 296 K Weiters 72, 73, 72, 69; Morgen 75, 69, 74, 69; D Jagger 73, 72, 71, 70; P Walton 73, 73, 69, 71, 207 G Harvey 73, 73, 73, 69, 71, 288 M Mackenzie 70, 76, 70, 72; D Jones 69, 70, 73, 73, 293 S Marrin 73, 71, 71, 76, 70; M Poxon 75, 73, 67, 74, 290 R Lee 71, 72, 72, 74.

11 SCOTLAND

Club Matches

West Hardispool 39 New Brighton 6
NORTHERIN. Adjust 7, Rochidate 27;
Bricanheed Park 25, Kendel 15; Caldervale 0,
Blectburn 42; Chrester 18, Cohrym Bay 6; Galla 24, Vale of Lune 12; Halitax 12; Preston Grasshoppers 16; Heston Moor 12; Wigar 55;
Keighley 54, Scarborough 3; Loughborough College 10, Broughbon Park 8; Lymm 20, Wrischam 3; Metrovicis 29, Bowdon 3; Morley 48, Menchester 6; Odham 16, Mellish 12; Ormstirk 18, Caldy 3; Parcy Park 7; N Durham 4; Port Surlight 8, Booles 6; Roselyn Park XV 22, Sadgley Park 10; Ruthle 21, Warrington 24; St. Helens 9, Devemport 14; Southport 32, Maccidedictid 13; Socke 22; West Park 10; Tyldestey 15, Liverpool Univ 3; Wharfedate 10, Morpath 6; Witches 32, Newbold 4.
BASS NERT TABLE 7 Surlive 0, Bridgewetter 0; Pernyn 10, St Nee 19.

DRSS MEAST 1 NO.E. (AUTOON I), STOCKWARY O', Pennyn 10, St Nee 19. DEVCN MERST TABLE: Palgnton 7, Crediton 11; Exmouth 15, Newton Azbot 0; Sidmouth 15, Teignmouth 24. SOUTH-WEST MERST TABLE: Beth 50,

EUUTH-MEST MERIT TABLE: Beth 50, Launceston 24, DEVON CUP, THERD ROUND: Devon and Commel Police 28, Exeter 3. OTHER MATCHES: Weston-Super-Mare 8, Wohenhampton 11; Felmouth 10, Barnstaple 18; St. Austel 7, Perizance-Newlyn 20; Bideford 22, Truro 3; Caraborne 0, Newquay 7; Redruth 28, Seitash 3; Tiverton 5, Exeter University 10; Yeovi 7, Totres 0.

EASTERN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Elon Menor 12, Chainslord 3: Mar Police No 3 Dist 9, Chingford 4: Southerd 12, Woodford 5, DORSET & WILTS LEAGUE - Pressier

Shociarhilians 6; Medway 12, Westcombs Park 10, SUSSEX MERIT TABLE: Burgess HE 25, Hellington 7; Worthing 49, Horshem 0, TRUMANN 06 MERIT TABLE: Old Duristonians 38, UCS OG 3; Old Paulians 0, Old Militelians 38, UCS OG 3; Old Paulians 0, Old Militelians 38. SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Synamum Croydon 18, Cotond 6; Sutton and Epsom 19, Sidous 7. SCHOOL MATCHES: Astrolle 10, Leads GS 10; Bath 93 10, Etham 12; Helston 0, Senchanydd 18; Lintynar Upper 9, Hampton 16; Lichfield

WEST MERIT TABLE Beth 50,

Gestorft-Harrispeel R Harrispeel R Hawdingley Hull & E.R. Jed-Forest Lenghotta Leicaster Lein Seettieh Lein Wellah Met Police Newport Northern Oxford Univ Roundley

19 Swaness
19 Swaness
6 Odey
42 Lienell
9 Lydney
18 Cardiff
24 Vale of Lune
24 Ricesteg
9 Sale
17 Chellochsts
13 Siddfestrough
64 Stewart which
12 Nottinghass
19 Sheffeld
7 Edinburgh Wira
4 Fylde
18 Richmond
1 S. Glemerges Inci

MOTOR RACING

Dumfries is home and dry in wet

By Jeremy Shaw Johnny Dufries made light of a wet track at Silverstone yesterday to shot lead after three rounds of the \$500,000 (£340,000) Honda Classic tournament here yesterday,

Bean, who rallied from a two-over-par seven at the tenth hole, sank an 80-ft putt at the eighteenth to finish the 54 holes on 208, eight under par.

SCORES, US unless meand: 208: A Bean 69, 71, 68, 218: M McCamber 77, 67, 68, 271: 7 Nakajina (Japan) 70, 71, 70; JC Snead 69, 71, 72, 212: B Listicks 72, 70, 70; JC Construin (EB) S Walkins 71, 72, 70; JC JC Steed 69, 71, 72, 212: B Listicks 72, 70, 70; JC Construin (EB) S Walkins 71, 72, 70; JC JC Steed 69, 71, 72, 72, 73, 74, 69.

KUMA A LUMPAR: Madayasian Opers Leading tolais: 275 - Lu Chen-Soon (Dawns 68, 69, 85, 72, 277 - T Gate (Aus) 68, 71, 88, 76, 51 Tormes (GB) 70, 67, 89, 71, 280 - J Beker-Finch (AUS) 70, 67, 89, 71, 280 - J Beker-Finch (AUS) 70, 69, 71, 77, 67, 68, 71, 280 - J Beker-Finch (AUS) 70, 67, 89, 71, 280 - J Beker-Finch (AUS) 70, 67, 89, 71, 73, 61 Beker-Finch (AUS) 70, 67, 89, 71, 280 - J Beker-Finch (AUS) 70, 67, 89, 71, 280 - J Beker-Finch (AUS) 70, 67, 89, 71, 73, 61 Beker-Finch (AUS) 70, 67, 89, 71, 280 - J Beker-Finch (AUS) 70, 67, 89, 71, 73, 61 Beker-Finch (AUS) 70, 67, 89, 71, 73, 74, 68.

challenger who made the mistake.

Berg accelerated a little too vigorously at Woodcole Corner: his car spun gracefully round, and he lost his chance of passing Dumfries. The Team BP driver was left with a secure lead, already more than seven seconds clear of Russell Spence (Rah-Toyota), and main-

Sperice (Rail-Toyota), and maintained his advantage
RESULTS British Formula Three Championship: First round (20 leps, 32 miles); 1 J
Dunffire (Rail-Volcewagen RT3) 18 min 62.80
sec (97.06 mpht; 2 A Borg (Rail-Toyota RT3) 15
min 59.46 sec; 3 P Sponce (Rail-Toyota RT3) 15
min 59.46 sec; 3 A Sponce (Rail-Toyota RT3) 15
min 59.53 sec; 4 A Gilbart-Sooti (Rail-Volcewagen RT3) 20 min 02.83 sec; 5 D Hunt
(Rail-Toyota RT3) 20 min 03.63 sec; 6 C Euser
(Megrum-Toyota 843) 20 min 08.40 sec.

Friary 42, Walton HS 3; 5t Mary's, Sidoup 18, St Joseph's Academy 10; Shrawsbury 4, Malvem 10: Wellingborough 7, MCS Brackley 9; West Park GS 18, King Edward VII, Lytham

YESTERDAY

RUGBY UNION: Club enatolees: Orrell 6, Waterloo 9: Reasiyn Park 18, London Iriah 18, Kent Cup: Sidoup 19, Charlton Park 12.

GOLF

GCLF

***RSABNE: Swaziland open-tourneument (men):
- (South African unless steled): 271: R Hartman (US), 55, 68, 68, 69, 272: T Webber, 71, 65, 67, 62; 272: I Pelamer, 71, 69, 57, 67, 15 Pritz, 57, 70, 69, 67; 275: A Costhulzen, 71, 68, 69, 69, Bristen and Irish scores: 277: C Moody, 67, 57, 27, 271; 278: D Febrety, 72, 57, 71, 69; 288: I Young, 70, 71, 98, 71; 281; G Turner, 78, 68, 72, 70; 282: I Mossy, 70, 69, 71, 72, 283: P Harrison, 72, 72, 71, 69; 181: A Sutcliffe, 73, 71, 74, 70.

**COSTA MESA, Californic: Women's Invitation

71, 74, 70.
COSTA MESA, California: Wennen's Invitation tournement: triad round: (US unless stated): 210: N Lopez, 70, 74, 56; 218: J Clark, 71, 57, 72; 218: P Putz (Aus), 73, 71, 72; P Bradke, 74, 59, 73, British scores 255: C Parton, 76, 75, 74.

CROSS-COUNTRY ENDS: 10km: 1, Z Barte (Tan), 27min c; 2, R de Cestelle (Aus), 27:47.

MARATHON

NAGCYA: Internetional women's race: 1, G Culck (NZ) 2hr 34min 25aec. British placing: 0, J Smith, 2:38-56.

ATHLETICS

A FHLETICS
MELBOURNE: 5,000 matres walk (women): 1.
S Cook (Aus), 22min 06.34sec.
SAN FRANCISCO: jail US) Mille: 1, J Spivry,
2min 56.4sec; 3,000mi: 1, O Padlie, 7:58.3;
Long jumps 1, M bicRas, 7:54m (24t) Sin; Tiple
jumps 1, R Kimble, 16.20; High jumps 1, in
Horris, 2.24; Pole wall: E Sel 5.53m. Western:
High jumps 1, O Brill, 1.50in (8t) 2m).

TENNIS

TENNIS

HADRID: Indoor tournessen, semi-finale: J
McEnroe (US) bt K Curren (SA), 6-2, 7-6; T
Smid (CZ) bt V Gerulatis (US), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

DAYIS CUP: Eastern some: Japen 5.
Philoppines (at Fulctolas); China 4, South
Korna 1 (at Kurming); Hongkong 0, Treland 5
(at Hongkong); Pakistan lead indonesis 3-1 (at
Flavelpind); South Americas zone: Crity lead
Colombin 3-0 (at Santiago); Mexico lead
Conada 3-0 (at Mexico City; Urugusy lead
Carsobean 3-0 (at Bridgetown).

TADE E TENNIS

TABLE TENNIS

Rivals of a decade in final at **Madison Square Garden**

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

Lloyd, whose rivalry has embel-lished a decade of tennis, jointly celebrated an historic occasi advancing to the first women's final for 82 years to be decided over three out of five sets. The crowd of 15,251 who watched them win the semi-finals of the Virginia Slims championships, at Madison Square Garden, was a record for a women's

Miss Navratilova made a loose Miss Navratilova made a loose start but beat Pamela Shriver 7-6, 6-4 in a thrilling match that, as a spectacle, could not have been much improved except by a sharper contrast in playing methods. Mrs Lloyd, on the other hand, never had cause for anxiety in the course of a 6-4, 6-1 win over Barbara Potter. Miss Navratilova and Miss Shriver returned to the court as a team to overpower Joanna Duric and Ann Kiyomura by 6-3, 6-1 in the women's doubles final.

women's doubles froal.

The doubles win earned Miss Navratilova and Miss Shriver about £15,300 each. Their dominance of women's doubless is even more emphatic than that exercised by Peter Fleming and John McEnroe in the men's game. In three matches here they lost only 14 games. As champions of Wimbledon, the United States, and Australia, they must now win the French title in order to complete a grand slam.

Miss Durie and Miss Kiyomura are an engaging, slightly bizzare partnership. Miss Durie, almost a foot the taller, has the reach and width of shot to complement the craft with which Miss Kiyomura

Martina Navratilova and Chris opens up the court. They had 4-0 lead before being gradually loyd, whose rivalry has embel- previously won in straight sets overwhelmed. Miss Navratilova against two teams seeded to beat them: Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith, then Billie Jean King and Sharon Walsh. In the final though they could not withstand a relentlessly sharp and violent

assanit.
Miss Durie won almost £13,000 here: £7,923 from the doubles and f.5. 102 because she was good enough to qualify for the singles, in which she was beaten in the first round. Miss Shriver, now 21, has suddenly become a much was

mature player than she was when advancing to the 1978 United States final. She had taken only one set from Hana Mandikova in their previous four matches but beat her here in a dazzling quarter-final. Miss Shriver had not won a set

from her last seven matches with Miss Nevratilova, but on this occasion had three game points for a

Saturday, but he came out top of the

circuit, winning over £2,000 and picking up 28 computer points

overwhelmed. Miss Navzatilova served increasingly well as the match progressed but, even so, could never afford to relax. Miss Shriver's improvement lies chiefly in her chipped service returns on both flanks, her greater all-round flexibility, and her knack of hitting

winners on the run.

Mrs Lloyd had the benefit of a testing warm-up with a player who, like Miss Navratribova, is a left-hander with a formidable service. Miss Potter is a good player with the makings of a very good player, but needs to be more consistently tidy in playing the basic shots. At present her control is often unequal to the strain imposed on it by an adventurous nature. Her net game was firmly frustrated by Mrs Lloyd's anticipation, passing shots or lobs, and ability to swing Miss Potter from side to side and thus probe for

How Bates can get ahead

"That's just Jeremy," Paul Hutchins, said about some of the more negative remarks with which

which will take him inside the top 200 on the world list. Hutchins said that he did not, for a moment, think that Bates was bored when he said he was bored, or Jeremy Bates punctuated his otherwise first-class run on the LTA's five week satellite tour. that he wanted to retire when he said he wanted to retire. However, Bates lost 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 to Peter Lundgren, of Sweden, in the final of the Masters at Bramhall on the national team manager did agree that Bates will have to improve his

attitude IOUBLES: Final; R Akel (Ue) and R Bathme (Swe) bt P Hjertquist and S Svensson (Swe), 7 8, 6-4

SNOOKER

Martin takes his cue from John Garfield

Steve Davis, the world champion, and two unknown warriors, John Dunning and Dave Martin, stepped into the arena for the round-robin final of the Yamaha Keyboards international tournament at Derby yesterday, with each player commit-ted in a five-frame match against the

ted in a five-frame match against the other two,

Dunning, aged 56, is no stranger to snooker. He has been on the professional circuit for 14 years and has had his moments of glory. He beat Eddic Chariton, of Australia, in the 1974 World Championship before losing to Graham Miles in the quarter-finals. Martin, aged 35, has been a professional for only three years, having at one time been three years, having all one time been employed as a merchant seaman and an engineering finer on

The presence of these two players in the final was at the expense of an all-star cast, which included Ray Reardon, the title-holder. Short spurts of three frames, as in the

man for earlier rounds, were perhaps not enough for those who prefer longer

enough for those who prefer longer distances.

In the first of yesterday's series, Martin beat Dunning 3-2. Martin, a stylist, beart some resemblance to the film star John Garfield, who some years ago was cast as a classic violinist in a melodrama which content of the first series. violinist in a melodrama which co-starred Joan Crawford. Martin's cue action, as smooth and graceful as a violinist's bow, took him into a winning 3-1 lead. He made a break of 64 in the fourth frame and was in a good position in the fifth when he led 51-37 on the blue. When attempting to pot it he lost the cue hall.

ball.

RESid.TS: Semi-finals: W King bt J Denning. 2-1 (43-65, 71-33, 72-45); Dunning bt T Griffiths, 2-0 (62-45, 66-54); Griffiths bt King. 2-1 (71-33, 56-68, 69-16); E Chestion bt F Reardon, 2-0 (81-53, 96-47); O Martin bt Reardon, 2-0 (71-52, 81-63); Martin bt Charlton, 2-1 (65-68, 64-68, 86-77); S Daets, b W Thome, 2-1 (64-42, 17-73, 76-16); Thome bt D Freach, 2-0 (79-32, 79-21); Davis bt Freach, 2-0 (79-32, 77-30, 61-66, 61-40, 41-73, 77-30, 61-66.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Leeds ebb and flow

- By Keith Macklin

Rovers. Watched by nearly 10,000 spectators, it ended 14-14 after first one side, then the other, had looked

like winning.

Leeds came back from 10-14
down to extend their unbeaten run to 15 games, and they would have won had not Creaser shot wide with the kick from Lauric's late try. by Webb and goal hy Creaser, against a penalty goal from Dorahy.

In the second balf, full of commitment and rousing entertainment, Rovers pulled ahead at 14-10 with fine tries from Prohm and

No one dared leave Headingley sgaiost two penalties from Creasser before the final whistle at yester-day's magnificient drawn battle between Leeds and Hull Kingstone between Leeds and Hull Kingstone closing minutes and quick passing finished second with 69.1 points.

put Laurie over.
Wigan continued their strong thrust in League and Cup with a 34-0 thrashing of relegation-doomed Wakefield Trinity. The expensive young starlet, Shaun Edwards, scored three tries.

scored three tries.
FIRST DIVISION: Castleton 10, Warrington 21: Featherstone Reserves 13, Sr Helen's 21; Hull 30, Widnes 12: Leeds 14, Hull K R 14: Leigh 31, Sattlerd 22: Oldnam 10, Bradford Northern 4; Whitehaven 18, Fultum 0; Wigan 34, Walefield Triaty 0.
SECOND DIVISION: Batley 1, Huddersfield 15; Bramley 14, Kelghley 10; Carotti Cby, Blackpool Borough 18; Carotte 4, Swinton 26; Doncaster 15, Dewebury 24; Hatfax 0, Barrow 30; Hunstot 30, Rochdele Hornets 20; Kant krivicta 18, Huyton 12; Workington Town 26, York 9.

EQUESTRIANISM

ANTWERP: Gezette van Antwerpea: 1, Opolio (G Bruyntro, Bell; 2, Areatol (M Fuchs, Switz; equel 3, Herculeneum (H Vanden Broeck, Bell; equel 3, Herculeneum (H Vanden Broeck, Bell; Okay Junper (R Evens, Nest); Carroll's Roys; Lion (E Miscken, Irs); Pages D'or: 1, Itana (T Fuchs, 9-bitz), 32,5ec; 2, Sanyo Galacy (H Smith, GB), 33,24; 3, San Salvedor (J Whitaker, OB), 33,25.

World Cup qualifier: 1, Clorios Tample (J Whitaker, GB), 0 facils, 33,70ec; 2, Land Wind (T Fucht, US), 0, 97,02; 3, Towertends: Anglezzark (M Pyrch, GB), 0 SS. 3, World Cup placingle: 1, N Station (GB), 69; equal 2, Fruhrasmi (Austria), 63 end 1 Broome (GB), 63.

BASKETBALL

IN BRIEF Ashurst is

Sunderland Sunderland have appointed their over as manager from Alam Durban who was dismissed on Friday. The 44-year-old Cardiff City manager said: "Cardiff offered me another three-year contract, but I like the idea of the Roker Park job." he played more than 400 league games for Sunderland.

for Sunderland Ashurst started his managerial career at Hartlepool before moving on to Gillingham, Sheffield Wednesday, and Newport before taking up his position at Ninian Park in March 1982. It is understood that Ashurst has not been offered a contract and that he will not take his

Cordiff assistant Jimmy Goodfellow, with him to the north-east.

Despite widespread reports, Blackburn Rovers will not be playing Charlton Athletic at Ewood Park tomorrow. The game, which should have gone ahead on Saturday, was postponed due to Chariton's precarious financial situation and no new date has yet been fixed. Rovers are already due to entertain Swansea on wednesday

FIGURE SKATING: Robin Cousins, the former Olympic champion won the men's singles title at the Sapporo International professional figure skating championships in Sapporo, Japan, yesterday. The Briton scored 69.5 points to beat Fumio Igarashi of Japan, who

Allen Schramm of the United States was third with 68.7 points. BASKETBALL: Bracknell Pirates, boosted by 43-points from Dan Callandrillo, overcame early Dan Callandrillo, overcame early nervousness to qualify for the National Championship play-offs, sponsored by Wimpey Homes, for the first time in their history when they beat the bottom club Bolton 99-92 on Saturday. Pirates join Solent, Crystal Palace and Warrington at Wembley on March 16 and 17. Bracknell's win means that Sunderland cannot appear to defend Sunderland cannot appear to defend their title no matter what they do in

SNOW REPORTS

FOR THE RECORD **EQUESTRIANISM**

SQUASH RACKETS SQUASH RACKETS
DUNDEE: Scottish open Champlenship
(worker): courter-finate: S Devoy (N2) bt R
Anderson (Just), 9-2, 9-3; M Le Mognan
(GB) bt J Miller (Jus), 9-4, 9-4, 9-9-7; A Smith
(GB) bt E twing (Jus), 10-8, 9-3; P-6, Semi-finate
Devoy bt Le Mognan, 9-5, 9-4, 9-1, Menra
questier-finate: M Bodimeade (GB) bt S Coiser
(Pat) 9-5, 10-8, 9-6, 9-1; T Villelmon (SA) bt P
Symonds (SA), 9-3, 5-9, 9-6, 9-8; N Harvey
(GB) bt J Le Llewe (GB), 10-6, 9-1, 9-2
BRIGHTOR's South of England Woman's Open
championahip: Semi-finat round: 2 Cogawell
(Eng) bt A Cummings (Eng) 9-1, 9-8, 9-1;
Finat: L Opie bt S Cogswell 9-7, 9-5, 0-8, 7-8, 9-7.

NORDIC SKIING LAHTE: Women's World Cap Store 1, 2 Auril (Nor), 19min 07.93sec. Standings: 1. M-L Hamslainen (Pin), 112 points; 2, R Smetanine (USSR), 92, Auril, 81. SAPPORIO: Ski jumplag: Nilyeeami Gemeet 1, H Neupter (Austria) 237.5 points (114.5 metres and 113).

BIATHLON

OBERHOP: Near's World Cup 10km: 1, F-P Pidesch (EG), 30min 50.60sec. Standings: 1, Rotsch, 120 points; 2, P Angerer (WG), 112; 3, E Kvaltoss (Nor), 111. CHARGREC Worsen's World Cup 5 km: 1, V Chernychova (USSR), 23:00.1 (3 pensity laps); 2, 9 Groshol (Nor), 23:35.1 (3 pensity laps); 3, A Grossegger (Austria), 23:39.5 (2). ICE SKATING

SAPPORIO: International professional chem-pionetrip: Men'e singles: 1, R. Cousina (GB), 89.5 points: 2, F. Igarashui (Jep), 69.1; 3, A Schramm (US), 68.7; ice Dance: 1, I. Homing and M Cerey (US), 69.2; points: 2, K. Krohn and B Hagan (US), 69.6; 3, 2 McCloud and J Rait (Can), 68.3. VOLLEYBALL

LUXEUMOURG: Nations Cup: (men): 1. Scotland 3, England 2; Luxembourg 1, Portugal 3, Scotland 3, Luxembourg 2; Portugal 3, England 0.

England 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE: Men's first division:
Liverpool 2. Speedwell 3. Women's first
division: Speek 2. Ashcombe 2; Trident 1.

Hillingdon 3: Speedwell 3. Notinghern 0;
Portsmouth 2. Bradford 3: Speek 0. Hillingdon
3; Trident 1. Ashcombe 3: Portmouth 6,
tectingham 1; Birmingham 2, Hernel
Hernostead 3.

Golden State Warriors 105.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First diluteles: Menchester 91. Doncester 84; Kingston 81. Warrington 82; Letcester 94, Hernel Hempstead 81; Bracknaff 89, Bolton 92; Solent 119, Bernsingham 85; Warrington 92; Manchester 90; Brighton 118, Bolton 89; Second dilutelos: Bradford 86, Gateshead 93; Letchridge 110, Neucastis 79; Colchester 99, Marrayyalds 98; Plymouth 84; Camden 87; Notingham 84. Women: Netional play-off seul-finater Northampton 51, Crystal Palace 40. ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: New Jersey
Devits 4, Vancouver Cenucks 2, Saturday: New
York Intenders 11, Toronto Mapte Leafs 6;
Washington Capitals 5, New York Rangers 1;
Quebec Nordques 4, Buffalo Sebres 2:
Hartford Whelers 3, Boston Bruins 3: Montreal
Canadiens 3, Calgary Flames 1, Pittsburgh
Penguine 5, Los Angeles fongs 3, Detroit Red
Wings 4, Winnipeg Johs 1; Minnescon North
Stars 0, Chicago Black Hawks 2; St Louis
Blues 4, Philadelphila Flyers 3.

SNOW REPORTS

SCOTLANIE Cairagora. Al runs complete.
Wide cover of wet snow. Vertical runs: 1800ft.
Snow level: 2000ft. Hill and main roads: clear,
Glenshea. Upper runs: complete. Wet snow on a firm base. Lower slopes: ample runsers
1000ft. Snow level: 2000ft. Hill and main roads:
clear. Glencoe. Upper runs and lower slopes:
complete. Wide cover of wet snow on a firm
base. Vertical runs: 2000ft. Snow level: 1900c.
Hill and main roads: clear. Lectle. Upper snd
middle nuns: complete. Vidic cover of wet snow
on a firm base. Lower slopes: ample nursery
sress. Wet snow on a firm base. Vertical runs:
700ft. Snow level: 2000ft. Hill and main roads:
clear. BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Friday: New York Knicks 117, Derrolt Platons 102; Boston Celtics 104, Chicago Bulls 100; Los Angeles Laters 98, Atama Hawks 94; Unin Jazz 110. Cleveland Cavallers 104; Minvaulee Bucks 98, Wassington Bulls 75; Seattle Supersonice 99, Indiana Pacara 90; Goldan State Warriors 110, Sen Diego Cippers 103; Delias Mavericts 106, Karusso City Kings 94, Safardery Minvaulee Bucks 111, New York Knicks 105; New Jersey Nets 100, Washington Bullets 90; Kansas City Kings 94, Safardery Minvaulee Bucks 111, New York Knicks 105; New Jersey Nets 100, Washington Bullets 105; Chicago Bulls 102, Atlanta Hawks 95; Pricents Suns 120, San Antonio Spura 108; Derever Nuggets 131, Uteh Juzz 122; Portland Trail Blazers 110, Indiana Pecers 96; Houston Rocients 108, Golden State Warriors 106. BADMINTON
RHEBNIAUSEN: West German open
championahip: Morie singles: S Baddaley
(GE) bt A Skripto (USSR) 15-7, 15-6; C
Anderson (Den) bt & Kraston (Den), 15-7, 1513: A Goode (GE) bt S Fladberg (Den), 15-0,
15-0; M Kleidsen (Den) bt 2 Fredhergens (Den),
15-11, 7-10, 17-18, Semi-finate: Anderson bt
Baddaley, 15-9, 14-9, 15-12 Kjettsen bt Goode
15-9, 15-7, Final: Kjettsen bt Anderson, 15-8,
15-8, Women's eingles: H Troke (GE) bt L
Blumer (Sett), 11-2, 11-1; Midder (Meth) bt
10 Clarke (GS), 3-11, 11-5, 12-10; O Kjeer (Den)
bt H Knothouse (WG), 11-0, 11-4; K Bedlemer
(GB) bt E Koone (WG), 11-0, 5-11, 11-1, Senitinels: Troke bt Richter, 11-5, 11-2 Beddemer
(GR)
German bt Troke, 9-12, 12-10, 11-8.

BOXING LUGE

UUGE: World Curc Men's Soic: 1. M Walter (Eg) 2-16.58; 2. S Denilin (Uosr) 2-16.64; 3. Y Chertshenko (Uosr) 2-16.75. Women's Soic: 1. S Menth (Eg) 2-07.98; 2. 3 Gerbe (Eg) 2-08.10; 8. B Schmidt (Eg). Two-men: 1. Hoffmann and Patzach (E9) 1.25.35; 2. Keller and Kushlenz (Eg) 1.25.84; 3. Fjuckinger and Wilhelmer (Austrie).

Fjuckinger and Withelmer (Austrie).

NETBALL

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Avon 33,
Berkshire 25; Essex Metropolitan 32, East
Essex 42; Essex Thurrock 25, Northessptonshire 44; Someset 25, Commell 35; Sulfok 34,
North Bucks 35; Worcestershire 16, Hampehire
North 22; Worcestershire 16, Hampehire
19; Notes 18, Hampehire North 15; Notes 17,
Stropolitie 17; Shropahire 7, Hampehire North
25.

EUROPEAN INDOOR ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS FINALS

TABLE TENNIS

CARDIFF: European league: Wales 2,
Scotland 5 (Scotland names first D Hannah Bt
M Thomas, 21-13, 22-20; B Wright lost to A
Griffiths, 21-16, 14-21, 13-21; Miss C
Daisympts to Mars S Williams, 21-12, 21-11;
Heniman and Wright bt Griffiths and Thomas,
21-11, 23-25, 21-12; Hannah and Miss
Daisympts to Thomas and Mirs Williams, 21-16,
22-20; Wright lost to Thomas, 18-21, 19-21;
Hannah bt Griffiths, 21-19, 17-21, 21-13, MILN
60 METERES: 1, C Hass (WG), 8.68; 2, A Ulio
(II), 8.59; 8, R Destruction (Bal), 9.59; 4, A
Richard (Fr), 9.70; 5, J Arques (Sp), 6.72; 8, 3
Marie-Rose (Fr), 8.73; 7, J Scussomert (Fr),
8.73; 8, J Lomity (Cz), 9.77;
200 METRES: 1, A Evigeniev (USSR), 30.98; 2,
A Marie (BS), 21.34; 3, G Bongiorni (R), 21.48;
4, R Joid (Aust, 21.78;
400 METRES: 1, 2 Lovachev (USSR), 48.72; 2,
R Tozzi (R), 47.01; 3, 10 Dubots (Fr), 47.25; 4, T
Futiertractit (Aus), 47.29. LACROSSE

CARDIFP: Women's Informational statich: Wales 4, Sockland 9, B Metch: Wales 3, Scottand 11. Juniory: Wyles 7, Scottand 8, NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Chastle 17, Sale 5; Metch 10, South Marchester and Wythershame 8; Old Waconlans 13, Ashton 8; Sheffeld University 12, Old Sopfordings 11; Timperley 10, Stockport 14; Umeton 10, Did Hubreisers 12. SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Hillorift 2, Hempetsad 10; Sectambath 5, Kenton 5; Purley 6, Buchhurst Hill 13, NORWINCH: English weesen's justice territories tournament: 1, South; 2, West; 3, North; 4, McSands; 5, East.

CXFORD: University match: Cambridge 15; Women: Oxford 4-0, Metch Oxford 6, Cambridge 15; Women: Oxford 8, Cambridge 16; Women: Oxford 3, Cambridge 16; Women: Oxford 3, Cambridge 16; Women: Coxford 3, Cambridge 16; Women: Coxford 3, Cambridge 16; Women: Coxford 3, Cambridge 17, Women: Oxford 3, Cambridge 16; Women: Oxford 3, Cambridge 16; Women: Oxford 3, Cambridge 17, Women: Oxford 3, Cambridge 18, England Reserves 4; Scottand 9, Wales 4. Futierinecht (Aus), 47.29.

905 atterteist: 1, D. Sable (ft), 1:48.05; 2, A. Lavie (Fr), 1:48.35; 3, P. Norgate (GS), 1:48.39; 4, 1.28(y) (GS), 1:48.41; 5, R. Citsson (Gwe), 1:48.75; 6, P. Pielstersid (Pol), 1:51.98.

1:500 interteist: 1, P. Warr (Swi), 3:41.95; 2, R. Matterazzi (ft), 3:41.57; 3, T. Wessinghage (WG), 3:41.95; 4, A. Laidcanen (Frid), 3:42.42; 6, G. Basik (Pol), 3:42.71; 6, R. Nometh (Aus), 3:43.28; 4, L. Laidcanen (Frid), 3:42.42; 8, G. Basik (Pol), 3:42.71; 5, R. Nometh (Aus), 3:43.28; 4, L. Morentanen (Frid), 7:55.75; 6, C. Motysz (Pol), 7:55.25; 0, P. Ig (MG), 0:01.06; 60 (METHER 14), 7:75; 8, J. Hudiac (Cd, 7:77; 4, J. Moracho (SS), 7:75; 5, J. Hudiac (Cd, 7:77; 4, J. Moracho (SS), 7:75; 5, J. Frontecchio (MG), 7:81; 8, W. Zawilla (Pol), 7:85; 7, J. Schoch (WG), 8:02; 8, R. Byrman (Fri), 8:05. HIGH JUMP: 1, 1) Mongonburg (WG), 2.32; 2, C Threenhardt (WG), 2.30 and R Dathaeuser

(Swi), 2.30; 4, V Sereda (USSR), 2.27; 5, H Fizuleto (Yug), 2.24 and M Wiodurczyk (Pol), 2.24. British placeng: 15, O Persons, 2.15.
POLE VAULT: 1, Vignaron (Fr), 5.85m (world best); 2, P Cuirnon (R), 5.75; 3, A Krupsky (Ussr), 5.60; 4, G Schmidt (W Ger), 5.55 5, P Voltner (W Ger), 5.50 8, M Kolasa (Pol). LONG JUMP: J Leitner (C2), 7.98m; 2,mKoch (E Ger), 7.91; 5, F Emmen (User), 7.89; 4, M Pochi (ft), 7.65; 0, G Evengeliste (ft), 7.65; 6, X Henneck (C2), 7.78. British placing: 12, O Brown, 7.83.

Brown, 7.33.
TRIPLE JUMP: 1, 6 Emets (User) 17.33m; 2, V
Marinec (C2), 17.16; 3, B Bakosi (Huri, 17.15;
4 J Cado (C2), 16.85; 5 H Markov (Bul), 18.69;
8, J Herbert (GB) 16.70.
SHOT: 1, Y Boyans (USSR), 20.84; 2, W
Guerther (Sw), 20.33; 5, A Andrei (ft), 20.32; 4, R Machun (C2), 20.11; 5, J Kubes (C2), 20.91;
6, J Lezzervic (Yug), 20.01.
MOMEN WOMEN 60 METRES: 1, 2 Kinch (GB), 7,10; 2, A Nuneva (Sul), 7,23; 3, N Coomen (Neth), 7,23; 4, J Christian (GB), 7,30; 5, E Murkova (C2), 7,25; 0, E Olor (WG), 7,43; 7, L Mollest (Swo), 7,42

23.50. 400 METRES: 1. T Kocambova (Cz), 49.97; 2, E Rossi (n), 52.37; 3, R Stamenova (Bul), 52.41; 4. R Serg (Bel), 53.41,

860 METRES: 1, M Matelicovicova (Cz). 1:59.52; 2, O Meirre (Rom), 1:59.51; 3, C Colocaru (Rom), 2:01.24; 4, J McCabe (Bere), 2:02.85; 5, F (Veinhahm (MG), 2:03.46; 6, Z Moravolkova (Cz), 2:03.72 1,500 METRES: 1, F Lovin (Rom), 4:10.03; 2, E Van Hultr (Neh), 4:10.05; 2, E San Hultr (Neh), 4:11.05; 3, B Gassar (Sm), 4:11.70; 4, W Gospodnova (Bul), 4:11.79; 5, 6 Palis (Sp), 4:15.86; 6, R Gerdes (WG), 4:15.76, K Rada (Rom), 4:20.84; 8, B Dorio (M), 4:23.76. 422.7.9. 3,000 METHES: 1, 2 Kneus (WG), 9:12.17; 2, T Pozdniakova (USSR), 9:15.04; 3, I Kelnova (Czt, 9:15.71; 4, M Schaeffer (WG), 9:18.61; 5, A Possamai (N), 9:17.90; 6, B Wahlin (Sw), 0-26.04 A Possamai (tt), 9:17.90; 5, B Warnen (SWI), 9:26.90.

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9 Teserkova (Cz), 6.39; 8,A Piqueries; (Fr), 8,76. HIGH JUMP; 1. U Meyfarth (WG), 1.98rg, 2, E M Esamle (Fr), 1.95; 3, D Bulgowska (Pol), 195; 4, C Sostaway (Bel), 1.92; 5, T Malesev (Yug), 1.92; 8, 2 Hotzapis (WG), 1.92. LONG JUMP; 1, B Hesmahav (GB), 6.78rg, 2, E Murkove (Cz), 9.56; 8, B Lazzaroni (N, 6.08; 4, P Sancherg (Swe), 5.93; 5, S Christensan (No.), 5.88. SHOT: 1, H Fibingerove (Cz), 20.34; 2, C Losch (WG), 20.23; 3, H Krisger (EG), 20.18; Report, page 21

Champion

fights

off stitch

in time By John Wilcockson

pion, yesterday sprinted to a clear-cut win in the Eastbourne to London race, the first event in the

home professional season. He finished two lengths clear of a surging mass of riders, with Steve Joughin awarded second place to

the detriment of Niget Blour, a new professional. "I had a stitch, and

was hanging on for most of the race", said Thomas afterwards.

The only significant move prior to the finish was a 40-mile breakaway by Phil Bayton and Sleve Sefton, who were absorbed by the pack ou Wrotham Hill. only 12 miles from the finish at Beakey.

In Belgium on Saturday, the first international classic of 1984, the

Het Volk Circuit, was won by Eddy Planckaert, one of four Belgians

who raced the last 47 miles together

They were part of an original hreak of 17 riders who had come together ofter the first of nine Flemish hills

on a difficult circuit of 140 miles.

Torrential rain and gale force winds combined with near freezing

temperatures to leave only 26 finishers from a starting list of 180.

RESULTS: Eastbourne-Leadon: 1, P Thomas (Fatorn 63 miles in 3hr 10min 0.5eec; 2, S Joughin (Moducet); 3, N Bloor (Raietgin-Westmann); 4, N Dean (Moduces), at same time. Hetwolit: 1, E. Planckaent (Bel), 140 miles in 6th 01min 0.0eec; 2, J.-L. Vandszhraucke (Bel); 3, L. Pesters (Bel); 4, W Planckaert (Bel), all same time; 5, J Lammertink (Neth), Smin Sisser; 9, L Cohy (Bel), same time; 5, Utter placings; 25, S Roche (Ire).

· Paola Rosola, of italy, won a

mass oprint finish in the 226-

kilometre Milan-Turin race on

Saturday, which took the 170

professionale on a circuitous

route into the Alpine foothills.
LEADING RESULTS (Indiane unless stated):
1. P Rosots Shr Storm; 2. G Bontempt 3. R do
Vasminck Rell: 4. M. Longo; 5. P Grevazz, 8. J
var der Velde (Noth). all same time.

ROWING

Crews with

reason for

satisfaction

In their own ways Oxford and Cambridge University both gained

satisfaction in Saturday's Reading Head of the River race. The Oxines

mead of the River face, The Oxinity University Boat Race crew, in Isix's colours, predictably took the title for the third successive year with 25 seconds to spare over second placed

interesting 'mini boat race' between Goldie and the real Isis preceding

the main affair nn March 17.

Goldie's feat was all the more remarkable for the fact that they were rowing in a borrowed boat.

which arrived from Cambridge in

MOCNING.
RESULTS: Reading Head of the River: 1,522
13/min 17acc; 2, Léander 13-42; 3, Golder
13-46; 4, Imperial College 13-49; 5, Ists 8 13-50; 6, Trames 1 13-55; 7, Leander 18 14-68; 8, Hericky 14-12; 9, Thames Tredesment 14-13; 10, Radier 14-18.
Permannt Winnetes Head of the Rivert levis, Senior A: Goldie; Senior B: Oxford University lightweights 14-33; Senior C: Explate College 14-37; Junior 10; Radiery College 14-16; Norton: Reading University 15-25; J 15; Knyst

morning

Merseyside variety show is a big draw for the command performance

Liverpool

The dress rehearsal went ahead with one hitch. Ideally Evertoo needed to have the last word in their own home to calm nerves and to set the stage for the Milk Cup final in three weeks but Sharp fluffed his lines towards the end of a script that could otherwise have been

written as Wemhley's preview. The players may not be the same on March 25 hut the role of the two neighbouring rivals are unlikely to differ. If Liverpool take the lead as in the first half at Goodison Park they they will retain the trophy for the fourth seccessive year. If Everton step forward from the ehorusline as in the second, they could upstage them.

The sides might as well have ebanged shirts rather than ends during the interval. In front of an audience, by far the biggest in the country, the arena seemed to be filled with a red as rich as any sunset. By the time it fell, the dominant colour had changed in a blue as sparkling as any dawn.

Liverpool's movement was so smooth and so cohesive that il was as predictable that they would score as that Rush would put them ahead. In the sixteenth minute he nodded in his thirtythird goal of the season as Southall stood statie. obsence of Dalglish, created the

By Nicholas Harling

It might take a lot more than the

introduction of Steve Foster to solve Asion Villa's current problems. As Villa's £150,000 signing watched his

new club taken apart on Salurday, he must have wondered quite what was expected of him. With Villa exposed not so much by United as

their own inept passing and jittery defending, they are clearly depend-

ing on Foster performing wonders.

Tony Barton must see Foster as

Villa's saviour, if not his own, or he would not continue to talk of the club chances of getting into Europe again next season, as he did again after this comprehensive defeat. On

the latest evidence Villa's manager has more chance of seeing his team

sucked into the relegation mire., True Villa had a makeshift

Goals from Bannon, Kirkwood and Dodds were scant reward for

United's splendid play, Celtic, who

United's splendid play, Celtic, who were greatly disappointing, could not match their confident opponents. United's livelier raids demoralized a defence upset by injury. Alken scored late in the game for Celtic, whose championship hopes have waned after this

unduly worried by the United revival. They sail on serenely, their position at the top strengthened by a

First division

Manchester United...

opportunity by squeezing tively they had to follow the through a barely noticable gap example of Reid, swimming between Stevens and Reid near effectively but on his own the byline and crossing with precision. As restless in his ambition as he is on the pitch, Johnston is this week expected to sign a contract tying him to

Anfield for three years. Liverpool hope that Dalglish will return for the second leg of their European Cup quarterfinal against Benfica but fear

Dalglish back

Kenoy Dalglish, who has been ont for the last two months with a fractured cheekbone, celebrated his thirty-third birth-day yesterday by reaching yet

Dalglish, in only his second game since sustaining the injury against Manchester United at the beginning of the year, helped his club's reserves to the final of the Liverpool Cup with a 2-1 semi-final win at Southport.

that Lee may miss the first leg at home on Wednesday. Clutching his ribs, he left after twenty minutes and although his replacement Nicol immediately threatened to add another goal, the eventual disruption of their rhythm could be traced back to Lee's departure.

The arrival of Everton's substitute. (Steven, himself Yesterday's results included as a late understudy for the injured Irvine, went off at the same time) was to prove equally influential. Yet collec-

who is expected to lose his place again once Evans is fit, and Bremner. But then, so did United, for whom McGrath and Hogg were

in command, not that they were ever put under the kind of pressure that Villa were from the start.

As though to demonstrate to Foster

was complete

Villa show Foster

the task ahead

against the tide, before they could expect to make progress themselves.

Sharp, whose name is as inappropriate as Rush'e is apt. have claimed their reward 13 minutes from time after Gray, who is cup-tied and unavailable for the final, had needlessly been pushed inside the area. But his effort from the penalty spot; a tame sidefoot, was gathered comfortably by Grohbelaar who looked to hold the pyschological advantage

Yet with five minutes remaining, Everton equalized. Headers by Gray, Sharp and Heath carried the ball to the feet of Harper once on Anfield's books but never picked for the first team. As he tucked his drive inside the far post Bill Shankly's saving floated down from the Elysian fields. The one hundred and thirtieth Derby did beloog to Liverpool and a Liverpool reserve.

EVERTON: N Southall; G Stavens, J Balley, K Ratchiffe, D Mountfield, P Reid, T Steven (sub: A Harper), A Heeth, G Sharp, A Gray, K Sheedy.

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbleast: P Neel, A Kennedy, M Lawrenson, R Whelan, A Hansen, M Robinson, S Lee (sub: S Nicol), I Rush, C Johnston, G Sounees.

Referee: G Tyson (Sunderland).

United may have to face Maradona

From David Miller

Diego Maradona, Barcelona'e wenderfally gifted Argentine, should have recovered from injury in time to face Manchester United in the European Cup Winners' Cup quarter-final first-leg tip in Barcelona on Wednesday.

where Villa were most wanting and where he is most wanted. United scored their first two goals from corners. After 17 minutes Moses volleyed in the first from Muhren's kick and within half a minute of the recognition. He missed Saturday night's 3-1 League victory over Betis, in which Barcelona were a goal behind at half-time and looking vuinerable against clever, disciplined counter-attacking. A rare moment of misfortune when Canito, the Betis resumption. McGrath had headed a corner from Wilkins against the bar and Moses had put the rebound against an upright from where Whiteside finally honked the ball in. captain, miskicked in front of goal, gave the outside left Marcos the chance to head Barcelona in front after the left back Alberto had equalized early in the second balf,

Manitestly, however, the crucial differences were in midfield. With Robson excelling in a role just behind Stapleton and Whiteside, as Schuster, West Germany's out-standing midfield player of the 1980 European Championship, scored n late breakaway third goal when Betis were pressing for a draw. though to show that anything Platini could do, he could do better, United could hardly fail.

Villa, having changed tactics in the second half on discovering that Mortimer, Robson's marker, was being dragged so far back he was in injury he received against Real Madrid last week. There can be no doubt that his presence is of paramount importance to a Barcelona side lacking defensive organizadanger of playing sweeper, there-after gave Robson more room, Not one to refuse such invitations, Robson duly and imperiously swept in the third goal from 35 yards after



Fox, the Stoke City goalkeeper, gathers the ball as Falco, of Tottenham Hotspur, challenges at White Hart Lane on Saturday.

Forest sprint comes to sudden halt

Nottingham Forest, it would opear, fell of the thirtieth flight in this season's championship race, so leaving two runners, Liverpool and Manchester United, to contest the finish. Forest's remarkable sprint through the field, which had slowed to a canter in recent weeks, came to sudden hall with Hart, who put through his own goal with a minute remaining at Molineux on Saturday. remaining at Molineus on Saturday.
Mind you, Weverhampton Wanderers put a dent in the progress of
Liverpool and United in recent
weeks, and both recovered. A long
season has perhaps exposed the
limitations of Forest's young squad.
Earlier in the season they had to
borrow Pucken from Southampton
to fatter their resources. Back at the

ind goal when for a draw.

Serier in the season they had to borrow Pucken from Southampton to fatten their resources. Back at the against Real There can be so presence is of nee to a Barces cross when they cross when they against Norwich City with his first twenty-third goal of the season in touch. Five players were booked, touch. Five players were booked, the 3-0 win over Oldbam Athletic. resulting in a sixty-sixth minute over Brandon United

four from the pained Norwich, who thought the winning goal was West Hara United also kept their European hopes alive with the help

of the aging heartbeats of Brooking, 36, and Bonds, 37. The team showed passion and cohesion, qualities recently lacking in their game and still painfully and sadly absent in that of their victims, Institut Town. Inswich Town.

lpswich are now within three points of the trapdoor, much to the delight of Stoke City, themselves losers by an only goal from Falco at Tottenham Hotspur, Falco, how-ever, damaged a hamstring and will miss the UEFA Cup tie with Austria

aflowing managers in few seconds to reorganize their resources in such situations. Though be added, graciously, that if his team had made as few mistakes as the referen the would not have been staring at defeat which, I believe, may bault them in their late dash for the European hus. Leicester missed it a long time

all of them and a few more besides as injuries mounted in epidemic ago but proved again just how silly is their position in the queue. They are much too bright a side to have preportions.

And just when it seemed that the colour had returned to their cheeks they run into more aches and pains last week and a Leicester side bent on their own rehabilitation. To make matters worse they lost Sims during the match (and from next week's FA quarter-final) and while he was away Leicester had some fun in the empty spaces. had dark thoughts about relegation Peake typifies Leicester's determi Peake typifies Leicester's determination to put the past behind them.

After gaining his first cap for the England. Under-21 side in April 1982, his career hobbled along with damaged andle ligaments. He has only just forced his way back into the first team running and his two memorable goals should keep himin the empty spaces.

Taylor is nothing if not adventurous and despite giving a 17-year-old apprentice, Porter, his first full game

Watford's young

recruits run

into an ambush

and playing another raw youth. Paimer, in the middle of defence, he still chose to play four forwards. At half time he had the temerity to take off Calleghan and play Sterling to give the lad a game.

"give the lad a game".

Unfortunately someone up above had a different substitution in mind and in the 54th minute Sims went off with an ankle injury and only returned 16 minutes later to limp along the wing. With the referee vetoing any attempt by Taylor to quickly shuffle his side. Peake volleyed his second "goal of the season" within the space of 34 minutes through an ominous hole in

Watford...

Graham Taylor, the Watford

manager, was tempting providence when he instructed 29 players to report for the team photo session before the start of the season. In the following months he used just about

Watford equalised with a equally stunning goal a minute late

equally stunning goal a minute later, Rostron, scoring on the turn with a low shot, but Leicester were in one of their particularly effervescent moods before the injury to Sims and capitalised upon his absence from defence with further goals by Lineker and Smith.

LEICESTER CITY: M Walkington, R Smith, I Wison, K MacDorald, R Hozasi, J O'Nell. S Lynex, G Unster, A Smith, P Ramsey, A Parke.

WATFORD: S Sherwood, O Berdsley, W Rostron, L Taylor, S Sirns, C Petrier, N Caleghas (san, M Staring) M Johnston, J Barries, G Porter.

K G Porter.

County learn lesson in concentration

By Simon O'Hagan

Notts County.

Notts County moved a step nearer the unlikely achievement of becoming the first team to win the FA Cup and be relegated in the same season on Saturday. They were dealing with the easier half of the equation, dropping two home points when victory had seemed

assured.

With five days to go to their sixth round FA Cup tie with Everton, only goal difference is keeping County off the bottom of the first division, Even before the match against West Bromwich Albion, Jimmy Sirrel, the County manager, was talking about the mathematical possibility of survival.

Some people might regard

Some people might regard reaching for the pocket calculator at the beginning of March as a little premature; not those of us who have heard Sirrel's doom-ladeo tones in a post-match interview. Breathing Celuc fire, he described Saturday's

Certainly it was barsh. Any team who conceded an equalizer more than a minute into injury time deserves sympathy, and County had. been the more adventurous of two sides in whom, for long stretches of a poor game, technique and confidence had been lacking in

cross after Statutam and broken down the left - will have done much to lift their flagging spirits. For their part, County will have learnt a lesson in concentration for the coming Saturday when, in any case, as Brighton proved last year, the struggle for League points becomes gloriously irrelevant when the FA Cup sails into view.

NOTTS COUNTY: M Legenard: A Lahtiner, Clarke. P Richards. 8 Kildine. O Hunt. O'Neil. I McCulloch, T Christle. R Harkot Isute: McParland, J Chiledozis. West BROWNICH ALBION: P Barron: Writhshed. O Statham, R Zondarvan, McNaught, M Barnett. M Jol. G Thompson, Crass. S AlacKenzis. A Morley. Referee: R A Barks. seconds to spare over second placed Leander.

In third place were Cambridge's second crew Goldie, who started in sixtyfirst position with three of last year's Blues aboard. They finished four seconds ahead of their arch rivals Isis II who dropped from second to fifth position. Such a small margin must make for an interesting munt boat race' between

Late entry is perfect

Whickham, the 1981 winners of the FA Vase, are through 10 the semi-finals of this season's compe-tition after a dramatic finish to their quarter-final the away to Leyton-Wingate on Saturday. (Paul New-mun writes). After a goalless 90 minutes the Wearside League side brought on Rafferty, their substi-tute, in extra-time and with only six minutes left he hit the nuly goal of the game. Stanford, who won the Vase in

1980, beat Staveley Works 3-0 with second half goals by two firmer Football League players, Robson, the former Peterborough forward,

Downing finish well clear of

challengers By a Special Correspondent Downing dominated the last day of the Leut reces at Cambridge. They draw away im Emmanuel, the challengers, to finish over eight enallengers, to finish over eight lengths clear. The deposed heat boat. Trinity Hall, fell for the fourth time as did Lady Margaret.

St Catharine's climbed into the first division at the expense of Magdalene. King's were relegated timo the third division by Fitzwilliam II.

in the women's, Churcheli held off a determined attack from Jesus, who reduced at the heat boat's lead of one length at Dinon to a quarter of alength at Morley Holt.

Of Brength at Morrey Frott.

DOWNING Cox. J Mangnas, C Pope, C
Harborne, S Wood, S Andrews, A McClord, T
Brown, A Netson, J Boardman, S
CRUTCHILL Cox. M Gameyone, C Johnson, S
Clark, J Fullman, S Cleveland, M Philips, J
Hendrie, R Boot, S Frederick,

MEN

MEN
Division & 1st and 3rd Trinty b Trinsy Msf:
Jeaus b LWBC; Christ's b Pembroke; St
Catharines b Magdelene.
Division & Christ's b Jasus II; Clare 4 b
Corpus Christi: Downing 5 b Gueene R;
Rexelliam 5 b Rogs;
Division III; Filter Share Share III; Glare III;
Division III; LWBC IV b Trinsy Hall III; Glare III
Petatriouse II; Derwin b Robinson.
Division IV; LWBC V b Corpus Christi II;
Downing III b Queen's III; Kings II b St
Catharine's III; Filter III b Skiney Sussess
III; Pembroke III b Jesus IV; Clare IV b Calus III;
Emmanuel III b I st and 3rd Trinsiy IV.
Division V b Magdelene IV b Addentinooke's;
Girton 6 b Corpus Christi III; Churchill IV b
Wolleon; Ist and 3rd Trinsiy V b Rog 6 III;
Corpus Christi IV b Emmanuel IV.

WOMEN

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

Third division Port Vale v Exeter

Fourth division

Stockport v Rochdele Tranmere v Halifax

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Kidderminster v Katering: Northwich Vistorie v Nuneston (postponed): Wortsster v Yoovil.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Oxford Utd

HOCKEY Inter-Services Changionable (Officers' Club Ground, Aldershoi, 2.15. MATIONAL LEAGUE: First division land v Crystal Palace (7.15; Dot Kingston (E.G.)

The man who became the hero of his own myth

ASTON VILLA: N Spink: G Williams, C Olivern, B Ornsby, O Branzier, D Monterier, A Curristriey (suite M Walters), F Birch, P Withe, S McAtahon, P Fidens, P Birch, P Withe, S McAtahon, P Fidens, P McGrath, G Hoge, B Robson, A Williams, P McGrath, G Hoge, B Robson, A Multiren, F Shapleton, N Whiteside (suite A Graham), R Moses, Petersee: K Salmon (Southgate). In the first of four interviews with remarkable goalkeepers, SIMON BARNES tolks to Scots waltz to Vienna England's current incumbent, Peter Shilton, who reploced Gordon Banks at Leicester City and won honours with By Hugh Taylor

Dundee United kept alive their hopes of retaining the championship when they gave their best performance of the scason in heating Celtic 3-t at Tannadice. United fly to Austria today for a European Cup quarter-final against Rapid Vienna, "That win came at the right time, just the boost we needed before Europe". Jim McLean, their manager, said, "The team played with style and there remains an outside chance that we can pip Aberdeen and hold on to our title". Goals from Bannon, Kirkwood and Dodds were scant reward for Who among as has not had a dark shadow cast over his life by that archetypal rale of two keepers, the 1-1 draw against Poland at Wembley in 1973 that kept England from the World Cup finals in Germany? Jan Tomaszewaki made saves with his knees, his elbown and his ear-holes. Wherever he dived, a shot hit him. At the other end with almost nothing to do all night, Peter Shilton let a shot run under his body for the goal that ended those joys of 1966.

"It was my mistake," Shilton said. Tomaszeski well, every goalkeeper has a night like that sometimes."

Shilton is a surprisingly affable

Although Rangers's run of success, now 18 games without defeat, was not halted by Hibernian, the visitors took the honours in a 0-0 draw at ibrox, their young team showing great composure and lifting themselves out of their recent delderms. the visitors took the honours in a 0-0 draw at ibrox, their young team showing great composure and lifting themselves out of their recent doldrums.

Dindee are in trouble. A late goal by Barron gave St Johnstone a 1-0 victory at Perth. Saints have closed to one point the gap between them and their comrades in distress.

sometimes."

Shifton is a surprisingly affable bloke in conversation, that brooding, simmering, intense presence is mostly part of his goalkeeping kit and he takes it off with the gloves, one out of 10 keepers are nice guys, be explained, but that doesn't mean frivoulous. He takes goalkeeping very, very seriously. He is a

theorist, he works out what should be done, and labours to achieve what he bas thought. He is a manufac-tured player but the person who has done the manufacturing is himself. Nottingham Forest before moving to Southampton, his present club.

done the manufacturing is himself.

There he was when a schoolhoy, hanging off the hannisters while his mum and dad hauled away at his ankless he carried out stretching and growing exercises with a fanatic's zeal. His wanted in get big enough in he a top chass goalkeeper, and was not about he lef nature stand in his way. His arms are now two inches longer than average for his height.

He has trained and strained with weights till his grin in each hand is He has trained and strained with weights till his grip in each hand is identical. He need to tie bags of cement round his ankles and run round the training track. With n monomaniae's devotion to the cause, he has endgeled usind and body with the aim of turning himself into the best goalkeeper in the world. Few would say he has failen short of the target. Fewer still when he is in the same room.

He has planned and trained to extend the range and scope of a goalkeeper's job he doesn't see the goalkeeper as the fire brigade, answering the emergency calls while the beck four do their stuff in front of him. "No, some of my best matches are those when I haven't had a single shot to save." he is fond of saying.
"I read in the paper that "Shilton

Fourth division

Blackpool Bury Chester Crewe Dadington Donemate Manadeld Peterboror Swindon Torquay York City

Shilton: domineering. Shillon: domineering.

didn't have a thing to do all afternoon". But I have come off the pitch sweating as hard as anybody, and the team will say "well played, Shilt. Good shouting". A goalkeeper is the only player who can see everything happening, he is in a unique position to help all round. So he has got to be domineering."

Shillon shouts at his players to stand farther from him, he likes



Scottish Premier division

more room than most goalkeepers, and the result is that attackers must turn and shoot from further out. It is a tactic for a brave man, but Shilton revels in it. He is a bosseman, you see, and no maverick tumbler.

"You must be agife, and you must be betave, always going in head first, never head back. You inust be able to read situations in a split second, like Jimmy Greaves. He was able to move sooner then any one about him, before the ball arrived. He gambled on the ball being there. Now a goalkeeper doesn't gamble, but be learns how m read moves and read minds."

Terry Manchii has been so awed by Shilton that be accases him of celling dummies to an attacker. "He chaped to cover one side, so I glanced for the other corner, and he was standing there langhing at me as he caught it. Ho's a magician."

"Well, you don't actualy leave a gaps and then go for it." Shilton said.
"But you might go one way without totally committing yourself so you can go the other way. You want to get strikers a little bet frightened, so you seem to be saying "go on, put one past me. You can paych strikers out of goals."

He must look huge to an encoming forward, darkly massive, a man who has worked to earn his nickname "Powerful Pierre." Bat he would be wildly indignant of the idea that he is principally a muscle
Scottish First division

bound stopper, a big, brave chap who hauls down the crosses. The reason for the indignated of that hat he attacker smust that he is a bid, shall that a bid, and ther was once n small clement of truth in the hauls fow in that the tastic in the accussation. It was in that he to applie shout the was doing. It was in the wanted me to move as if I was in water. All flow. He wanted me to move as if I was in water. All flow. He wanted me to move sail you arrested if I'd done that. But this, "A demonstration. "I'd have got arrested if I'd done that. But the training ground m keep himself from the distraction of casual chit-the training ground m keep himself from the distraction of casual chit-the training

Scottish First division

Scottish second division Fortar Altr Cusen of South Artropath Spring Alb Berwick Rang Stenhousemur East File Strantaer Oundermitre Cusens Paris Condentionan Albion Rovers Mortropa

Terry Cooper, aged 39, the oldest footballer in the Leagne, may heve played his last full game. The Bristol City player-manager is troubled by an arthritic right knee: "I can't see me playing again unless we get an injury crisis. I played two full games in the last week and the right knee is agony," he said recently. The former Leeds and England full back, who had made more than 500 League appearances, is expected soon to sign a contract to remain as City's manager until 1986.

Nunes dies

Rio de Janeiro (Reuter). - Heleno Nunes, president of the Brazilian Football Association from 1975 to 1980, has died of a heart attack. He

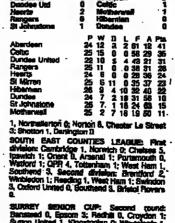
Liverpool Manchester Utd Manchester Utd Motor Forest Utd Southernotten O P Rengers Totachern Norwich Chy Wasford Luton Town Asten Ville Areard Coversy City Birningham C Feeting Coversy City SOUTHERN LEAGUE Premier Division: Avechurch Q. Chehrenhem 2: AP Leardington 3, Dartford, 4: Bedworth 1, Fareham Town 2: Cheimstord 1, Witney Town 0: Corby 2: Dorchester C; Cloucaster 2, Heatings 2; Gosport 1, King's Lynn 1; Gravesend 2; Folkestone Q: Stouthridge Q, Welling United 4; Sution Coldfield 2, Fisher Athletic 1, Midlingst Division: Aylesbury 2, Oldbury 2; Berbyrater Wilserhald 4: Bringerth Q, Wellingborough 2; Bridgwater 1, Leicoster United 4; Bringsgrove Q, VS Buobb 2; Coverhithed 4; Bringsgrove Q, VS Buobb 2; Coverhithed 4; Bringsgrove

Second division Selectury 1; RS Southempton 8, Enth and Behviore 1; Torbridge 3, Comprising 0; Waterlooville 1, Chatham 3. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrinchem 2, Barin C, Bernet 3, Bargor Chy 1: Boston United 8, Wortester 1; Degaritam 0, Kiddersinster C; Frictidey 2, Ruscom 1; Sateshead 3, Waymouth C; Kattering 4, Tellord United 1; Troubridge 0, Enfeld 0; Washistone 1, Scarborough 1; Yeovil 1. Madistone 3.

15THMAN I EAGUE: Pressier division:
Bileficary 2, Wathernstow Avenue 1: Bishops
Stortord 1, Duhwich Hamilet C. Bognor Rigil 2.
Harlow C. Carshalton 3. Warthing 4; Harrow 1
Sough Town 0; Stalnes 1, Wycombe Wifts 1.
Flost division: Clapton 2, Chestem 0; Herriced 4, Felthart C. Lewe 1; Boreham Wood 0; Melrocofflor Police 2, Aveliny 1; Cofford City 0.

Third division Bournemouth Bradford City Bristol Povers Exeter Hull City Lincole Miterall Port Vale Steffield Ute Wigen Attletic Winkiedon Oxford United Mattenhead 1; Working 2, Cheehunt 1; Whitsor and Ston 0, Watton and Hersham 0, Second division: Containan Casumis 2, Borling 1; Egham 0, Southalt 6; Epping 0, Basildon 4; Finchey 0, Hungartand 2; Grays 0, Rathtem 6; Herne Hempathand 0, Barton Rovers 3; Horsham 0, Maleswy 1; Leichworth 5, Ware 2, Newbury 1, Eastbourne United 0; St Albans 3 Tring 0. HAMPSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Semi-direct round: Famborough 8 Base (Allon) 1.

York City
Doncaster
Bristol City
Reading
Aldershot
Colchester
Blackpoor
Petersborough
Crews Alexander
Torquey United
Stockport County
Bury
Trainers Rovers
Aprilmenpion NORTHERM PREMIER LEAGUE Marins 3, Gampborough 1; Morecombe 0, Sesford Rangers D; Oswerty 3, Witton Albion 3; Rhyl 2, Matthot 1; Southport 2, Burton Albion 0; Grantham 2, Macciestheit 1. Cupe second round: South Liverpool 0, Mossity 0, Third round: Burrow 1, Worksop 1; Horwich 1, Hyde Linked 2, Workington 1, Chorley 2. MORTHERM LEAGUE: Float division: Alvington 3, Svenwood D; Billingham 0 Shyll Sperins 0; Billingham 10 Millington 2; South Berk 0; Crook 0, Peterless 1; Ferryhal 0 Hillingham 2, Sucond division: Almick 1, Willington 2; Billingham Town 0, Seehum 2; Celvetand Birder 2; Lambley Park 2; Herrieppool FA VASE: South round: Layton Wingste 0, Whichem 1 (where extra time): Stamford 2. Statesby Wis 0; Old Georgians 1, Sensord 1 (after extra time): Intelligiptorough Diamonus 2.







Beverley Kinch recorded Miss Kinch dmitted yesteranother world-class performday that she preferred the long ance in winning the European jump but hoped to be selected indoor 60 metres title here for both the 100 metres as well yesterday. Her gold medal, for the Olympics. She is likely to be joined in the ling jump by Miss Hearnshaw, whose 6.70 added to that of Sue Hearnshaw in Saturday's long jump, Ade Mafe's silver in the 200 metres metres, which she did twice on and Phil Norgate's bronze in the Saturday, has given her an 800 metres yesterday, is Bri-Plumpic impenis. tain's best medal cull in seven That was also a British indoor best and it has justified years in these championships, It is also a further heartening Miss Hearnshaw's decision to boost for British athletes since

the learn are young. Mis Kinch, who was fourth in this event in Budapest last year, had a poor start in her semi-final, finishing second to Nelly Cooman, of Netherlands. Jayne Christain, from Liverpool. won the other semi-final. good start makes all the difference. When Miss Kinch got one in the final, she never

looked like losing.
Her time of 7.16 seconds
broke Andrea Lynch's nineyear-old British and Commonwealth record by 1/100th of a second. Miss Kinch can begin to prepare for the Olympics as a feared, although infrequent, performer in two events, the

100 metres and long jump.

Miss Kinch, aged 19, from Woking came to prominence last July when she won the 100 metres at the World Student Games, whose importance tends to be ignored on Britain. Then, under the guidance of her coach, Doug Wilson, she ignored the sprint a month later in indoor racing. His hronze in for the world championship the 800 metres had a good long jump. She finished fifth in backup since only 200th of a a field of the highest class and hroke Mary Rand's 19-year-old British record with all of her set their fastest indoor times.

Selectors ignore old guard

By David Powell Those glorious days when England ruled the world at cross country will seem even more distant once the 1984 International Amaleur Athletic Federation cham-Amateur Attletic Federation championships have taken their course in New York on March 25. The magnetism of the Olympic Games and the muddled thinking by the national selectors have ensured further erosion of R once prood reputation and even the England leam manager, John Temperton, was without optimism yesterday.

"I would like to think we can

would like to think we can finish around fifth or sixth", he said.

Since winning the international team race for the forty-fifth time in 1980
England have placed sixth, second and eighth. The choice of five world

of "lack of country form over the season".

McLeod and David Clarke have been inexplicably left out.

McLeod missed the national on Saturday, after which the team were selected, following the death of an annt on Friday night. But he expressed his wish to run in New York, and although be has avoided the country this winter to reduce the risk of injury, his road form has been good. Not only was that discounted but so too was his fifth place in the world championship two years ago.

vears ago.

Clarke, absent on Saturday through shin soreness, was Britain's highest finisher in the world championship last year but, as with McLeod, he has been omitted, according to Mr Temperton, because



deter a job in accountancy until

September so that she may train

and the inside lane caught op with Mafe, who could not catch

up with Soviet title holder.

Alexander Evgeniev, in the 200

metres. Leg problems have restricted Mafe's training since

his winning exploits against

Americans and East Germans

last month and, although he was

fit to run, he conceded yester-

day that he was not fit enough

about his involvement in a

harging incident - inevitable in

second down in the fourth place was Ikem Billy. The two Britons

Results, page 19

His relative inexperience on

A month's relative inaction

for the Olympics.

to win.

championship debatants in a team of nine is guaranteed to keep the medals out of reach.

Only one of the newcomers. The Hutchings, can expect to be near the pace while three others, Tootell, Partridge and Herridge, are going only because the new pational champion, Eamonn Martin, has turned down the offer and Mike McLeod and David Clarke have been inexplicably left out.

McLeod missed the national on the season."

Hatchings is being sent to his first world championship serson. Hatchings is being sent to his first world championship serson. Hatchings is being sent to his first world championship on the strength of his two fine wins in international races at Gatosbead in November and Ipswich in December. But he feels his purpose in going has been devalued by a weakened team. "To leave behind Clarke and McLeod is criminal." be said yesterday. "With our top guys medals".

The other world championship

medals".

The other world champlouship newcomer is Geoff Turnball who, considering he is primarily a 1500 metres ranner, was the surprise package at Newark and Notis Showground, finishing fifth. David Lewis, Like Martin, has declined selection to concentrate on his trackwork but Goater, Forster and Binus have all accepted.

SENOR MEN 19 milest 1. E Martin, 41 miles 50

Binns have all accepted.

SENDOR MEN (9 miles): 1, E Martin, 41 min 50 sec; 2, R Hackney, 41:50; 3, J Gostac, 41:50, 7ears: 1, Aldershot, 227 points; 2, Tipton, 419; 3, Bitchfold, 418.

JUNIOR MEN (6 miles): 1, R Carter, 28:01; 2, 9 Crowther, 28:07; 3, 9 T mylor, 29:09; Tearse 1, Tipton, 88; 2, Hallemehire, 148; 3, Sale, 182.

YOUTHS (4 miles): 1, R Findows, 18:43; 2, 11 Smith, 18:47; 3, J Nattal, 18:51. Tears: 1, Tonbridge, 62;

HOCKEY

Pickwick surprise

East Grinstead will be at home to
Southgate in the quarter-final round
of the club championship to be
played nn April I. East Grinstead,
6-1. Nazareth scored the remaining having eliminated Slough in the first round had a comfortable 3-0 victory in the second round vesterday over South Nottingham. Van Aslen (2) and Lee scored.

The draw for the quarter-finals announced yesterday is: Pickwick v Blackheath, Fareham v Bedford, Blueharts v Hnunslow, East Grin-

Stead v Southgate.

The day's only surprise was the 2-1 victory of Pickwick over St Albans, who never came into their stride in spite of having taken an early lead through Hayward from a penalty stroke. Dalbhir Sadhu drew level for Pickwick a minute before half time and Ravinder Bharaj won the match for them in the fifteenth minute of the second half.

Hnunslow were not at their best while beating Gore Court 2-1. Gore Court took an early lead through Cornett but Kulbir Bhaura came to Hounslow's rescue with two goals, the first a minute before half time from a follow-up at a short corner and the second from open play five minutes before the end.

goal for Blackheath who led 3-0 at half time. Southgate had a field day at home when they beat Preston 6-0. Craig scored three goals from short corners, Allcock two, and Westont

SECOND ROUND: South Nottingham 0, East Grinstand 3: Southgate 6, Preston 0; Gors Court 1, Hounalow 2; Chesterfield 1, Blackheed: 6: Blacharts 2, Chalterham 0; Pickwick 2, St Absent 1; Frentern 2, Reading 0; Bedford 1, RAF Strike Commend 0.

Saturday's results SAITUTGRY'S TESURIS
LONDON LEAGUE: Premier Division:
Beckenham 2, Teddington 1, League:
Biotheath 3, Dawkich 1. Biromby 2, St. Albans
0. Guildroot 1, Maidenhead 0. Hawks 0 Cheam
0. Hourstow 3, Cambridge University 0.
Richmond 1 Old Kingstonians 0. Slough 4,
Hampstead 1. Spencer 2, Reading 1. Surbbon
2, Tulse Hill 2, Wimbledon 0, Southgate 2.

2. Tutse Hill 2. Wimbledon 0, Southgate 2.

EAST LEAGURE Presenter Devision: Bishop's Stortford 3, Palcares 0. Cheimstord 0, Bedford 0. Herteston Maggies 0, Westcilff 0. Ipswich 1. Norwich Grasehoppers 0. Long Sutton 2. Fords 4. Norloik Wanderers 1, Blueharts 3. SOUTHERN LEAGURE Prender Divisions Chichester 0, Anchorisms 2. Folksetone 2. Lyons 0, Walton 1, Trojares 1. attrocess/pEracs, BUCKS AND CXCM: barbury 2, Richings Park 1. Hayes 2, Staines 1. Hendon 1, Ebesen 2.

Robinson lifts gloom

By Joyce Whitehead

England.

England opened the international series by beating Wales 1-0 on the Gloucestershire county cricket ground in Bristol on Saturday, but the play was disappointing.

Valerie Rohinson, in her nine-trenih season for England, scored the only goal, indirectly as a result of a penalty corner. Vickie Dixon, who played well throughout, managed to postation of the concede another goal, retired into defence and a stalemate resulted. ENGALNO: P Chibon. V Dixon, L Carr, R Sylass. 8 Hambly, M Estargen length in Woodward. V Robinson, J Swimmeron, K Gordon, S Lister. the only goal, indirectly as a result of a penalty corner. Vickie Dixon, who played well throughout, managed to get the ball into the net in the second half after a perfectly hit penalty corner had been stopped by Jane Swinnerton, but the goal was disallowed because the ball was just outside the circle. However, that was the best move of the match.

Tesuited.

Bright P Gibbon, V Dison, L Carr, R Sylas, B Hambly, M Echergell (bapt), M Woodward, V Robinson, J Swinnerton, K Gordon, S Listor.

Woodward, V Robinson, J Swinnerton, K Gordon, S Listor.

Was Ew Barks, J Askam, R Elle, J Fouton, N Green, S Marsley, M Mediow (eapt), M Pugh, J Satisfriey, C Thorasa, L Swarps.

University of the match.

The first half was fairly even, and one occasion Helen Woodward (the wife of Clive, the rugby international) centred well from the right hut the positioning of the other England forwards was not good

enough for them to capitalize.

The second half was a dire struggle and really best forgotten.

England persistently attacked down the middle, while Wales, determined to the middle of the wales of the mined not to concede another goal

3.15 MCEWANS BEST SCOTCH DURHAM NATIONAL (handicap chase: £2,155: 3m 4f) (8)
1 80-90 CAVITY HUNTER (8F) M W Dickhoon 11-11-7 NON-RUMBER

RACING: CHELTENHAM FEVER GRIPS FITZGERALD AGAIN Dwyer fights for Festival fitness

Mark Dwyer is engaged in a race

mark Dwyer is engaged in a race against time to be fit to ride Forgive N'Forget and Canny Danny at Cheitenham's National Festival next week. After riding Forgive N'Forget to a decisive victory over The Tsarevitch in the Timeform Chase, the 21-year-old jockey dislocated his right shoulder when dislocated his right shoulder when Canny Danny was brought down by Don't Forget in the Greenall Whitley Chase, half an hour later. Chellenham fever is once again gripping Jimmy Fitzgerald as the big meeting approaches. The trainer is hopeful of good performances from the horses who won the Sun Alliance Chase and Joe Coral Golden Hurdle final last year. He said "I thought that was a sound effort by Forgive N'Forget. The distance was too short and the going too fast. As the corn was only removed from his fool the week before, he was very short of work. I can assure you that he won't be

be right as no one else has riden Forgive N'Forget in his races on England."
Pitzgerald has backed Canny Danny each way at 100-1 for the Gold Cup and said: "He's had a bit Gold Cup and said: "He's had a bit of a stnp-start time since beating. Bregawn at Haydock. And from the way he was going at the time of the accident on Saturday, be might well have won. Remember that he started the season only 21b below Burrough Hill Lad in the handicap." Realistically, the trainer considers that last season's Sun Alliance primers has a better chance of winner has a better chance of finishing third in the Gold Cup than

tining up that bill at Cheltenham.

However, I'm desperate for Mark to

His relative inexperience on indoor tracks - he has only run at Cotswold - left him fighting for balance instead of victory when he drew the tight inside lane, Evgeniev won clearly in 20.98 seconds, with Mafe second in 21.34.

Norgate escaped being disqualified after a complaint about his involvement in a 33-1 quote for the Grand National with this workmanlike display. with this workmanlike display.

> The sad sight of the race was watching Silver Buck struggling to hold his place and then finishing well beaten. The biggest prize maney earner in the history of steeplechasing. Silver Buck number a Cheltenham Gold Cup and two King George VI charge among his King George VI chases among his 33 victories over fences and despite his four wins this season Mrs Christine Feather will now be thinking hard whether it is time to grant an honourable retirement to one of the immortals of the sport.
>
> The afternoon had started with further evidence of the well being of Nicky Henderson's team when Childown gave a superbly gallent performance to beat Affal in the Victor Indoorn Hurile Henderson's Victor Ludorum Hurdle, Hender-son also won the Geoffrey Gilbey Memorial Chase at Newbury with

(22 runners)

Windsor

GOING: Good. 2.0 THAMES NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £708; 2m 30yd)

1000 STREAMEN C BRIWNY - 10-5
pp00 BILL SPEAKER J Long 4-10-7
404 BREEZY GLEN A Jarvs 4-16-7
GASOOF II Ringer 4-10-7
500 RISH CAVALIER P Metch 4-16-7
030 KUWAIT BEACH II Leing 4-10-7
500 WITH A LITTLE BIT (8) F Walnys 4-16-7

6-4 Moretty Stone, 9-4 it Ponteysochio, 0 With A Little Bit, 12 Kuwatt Beach, Streamon, 15 others. 2.30 FINAL CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (£840: 2m 30yd) (21) 2 0210 CHASE THE LADY A Moore 5-11-0 Shutter S 3 00-1 EASTER BRANDY PAtingham 6-11-0 DChin 5 4 0001 Fire Chieffain (CD) M Madgwick 6-11-0 G Madgwick

3.U MARCH HANDIGAP CHASE. (21,555: 3TH 41) (9)

1 0-111 STRAIGHT ACCORD (C) FWelvyn 9-11-11 _S Shilston
2 0449 MID DAY GIN J Webber 16-11-3

2 4249 JACKO (CD) 1 Micholson 12-11-2 _P Scudemove
4 0-233 HR. J OF \$2.AME A JACKS 6-11-2 _S Smith Eccles
8 1dth/ TA JETTE J Gifford 9-16-1 _R Rowe
13 2042 CROSA J Fox 9-10-0 _S Moore 7

10 pt/pp DAYIOT J Thomas 16-10-0 _M Williams
20 000/p SABI N Thomson 16-10-0 _Mr J Mitchell

7-4 Streight Accord, 9-4 Hill Of Stane, 4 Jacks, 7 Mid Day Gum, 10 Ta Jette, 14 Cross, 33 others. 3.30 FREDDIE STARR HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,414: 2m 6f) (18)

270 b) (18)
2 210 b DANCING SOVEREIGN Mrs N 8mith 5-11-7 J Francome
4 6124 MARSHELL KEY Mrs J Plimen 6-11-7 Mr M Plimen 7
5 3302 COCARE (3) 2 Patternors 8-11-5 R Linley
8 0000 ANOTHER DEED 2 Pating 6-10-8 C Enters 7
9 8004 ENDIFICATION HILL II Gendoito 8-10-7 P Senton
13 9-014 NISHESTONES J Cobten 6-10-0 PRID Hobbs
11 0304 WELSH DSPLAY L Konnard 7-10-4 RISHESTONES J CONTROL RESIDENCE AND RES

Sedgefield

11-4 Vitingo, 7-2 My Habet, Notiki, 6 Punta Brava, 6 Warren Gorse,

2.45 DAILY MIRROR CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE CHASE (2850: 3m 600yds) (11)

Jayne Thompson 7

GOING: Good to soft.
2.15 CROOK SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£531:

2m) (21 runners)

Classified and is on his way to a record season, having already collected 37 races worth over consider Tommy Caromody as Apart from Classified's victory. the other features at Newbury were Bucko's win for Fitzgerald in the Philip Cornes Saddle of Gold final £96,000.

Childown's quick jumping and courage have carried him to victory in four of his five races over hurdles.

Raymond Clifford-Turner's fourand Francome's 100th success of the season on Park Rainbow in the Holsten Diat Pils Handicap Hurdle. year-old has fully earned his position as second favourite to his Bucko had to survive a steward's stable companion, See You Then in the betting on the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle. Jockey arrayzements have yet to be finalised. "John Francome will have the inquiry and an objection by Colin Brown, on the runner-up, King's College Boy, before being allowed to

Bucko holds the determined challenge of King's College Boy at Newbury

Rasen. The champion trainer was

pleased with Bregawn after last season's Gold Cup winner had finished second to Donegal Prince. "That was all right, He jumped well

and badly needed the race. But I'm far from happy with my horses. They are not firing and have not come back to form after a virus

Finally, the supreme accolade of

an action packed afternoon must go to Richard Dunwoody, who landed

a 1,682-I four-timer on Pucka Fella,
Toy Track, Spinning Saint and
Three Chances at Hereford, The 20year-old jockey rode a second and
two thirds from his remaining

infection in mid-February."

Smith retires

Saturday's

Haydock 1246 1, Childown (9-4 fav); 2, Afzel (17-2); 3, Hoorah Henry (20-1), 11 ran, 1.15 1, Forgive of Ferget (5-2); 2, The Tearevich (2-1 fav); 3, Greenwood Led (4-1) 2

12.30 1, Park Raimbow (100-30); 2, Stray Shot (5-2 fav); 3, Hiz (4-1), 2 ran, 1.0 1, Simon Logres (16-1); 2, Macoliver (15-2); 3, Golden Friand (4-1), Areus 7-4 fav, 8 ran, 1.30 1, Bucker (7-1); 2, Kinga College Boy (33-1); 3, Wonder Wood (53-1); Calich Phrase 5-4 fav, 13 ran, 2.0 1, Classified (6-1); 2, Appleito (11-4); 3, Gellaher (12-1), 11 ran, 2.30 1, Mielan (8-1); 2, Oregon Trail (7-2 fav); 3, Mount Bokus (12-1), 13 ran, 3.0 1, Dick Blob (4-5 fav); 2, Taion (4-1); 3, Harvest Hymn (15-2), 5 ran.

1.45 1, Cornhed Air (7-1); 2, Coffic Well (13-8 Fev); 3, Hurry Up Henry (3-1); 18 ran. NR: Taomp.

results

Hereford

Market Rasen

keep the spoils.

Michael Dickinson had an unsatisfactory afternoon despite Brave George and Rhyme 'n Reason providing two successes at Market

Gaye Brief to miss Champion

Gaye Brief, the champion hurdler, will not be defending his crown at Cheltenham next week. crown at Chellennam next week, His trainer, Mercy Rimeil, said last night that the odds-on favourite had torn ligaments in his back and would miss the big race.

Ever since his three-length victory over Boreen Prince last year, Gaye Brief has headed the champion burdle market. The nearest will come

pick," said Henderson, "but I want to have a long talk with the owners first. Obviously, they will have to

£96,000.

punters, who had backed him down to 64 on. Mrs Rimell will now be represented by Very Promising, with the Irish-trained mare, Dawn

Revised odds (Mecca): 5-4 Dawn Run, 8-1 Desert Orchid, For Anction, 10-1 Very Promising, Boreen Prince, 16-1 bar.

3 3100 NEVER DEEMED F Winter 6-10-4 ______ B de Haan 10112 LAURA'S PRIDE (C) J Jorkins 7-16-1 _____ H Jenkins 7 4044 GATHABANIN Mrs E Harden 6-10-0 _____ B Powel 7 0243 ROYALTY MISS A Neaves 5-10-0 ______ P Christopher 7 8 0947 TANGLO O Haydri Jones 7-10-0 ______ P Gristopher 7 9 0900 OU MONSSERIR J Booley 16-10-0 ______ A Wright 7 0 0104 BEN EWEN O Nicholson 5-10-0 ______ W Hayes 7 0 0250 IVACOB (B) Miss N Kornedy 5-10-0 ______ B Wright 10 0-709 GALLANT PRINCE G Roach 9-10-0 ______ B Wright 10 0-709 SART OSWALD J Long 6-10-0 ______ B Wright 10 0-709 SART OSWALD J Long 6-10-0 _______ B Wright 10 0-709 SART OSWALD J Long 6-10-0 _______ Continue, Nicestopes.

1 surevent (3-1 stor); 3, eventwood Leo (4-1) 2 nm.
1.45 1, Michight Love (14-1); 2, King or Country (14-1); 3, Soot Lane (12-1). Carrry Danny 15-8 inv. 10 ran, NR Bregawn.
2.15 1, Eastern Line (evens favit; 2, King Hustler (4-1); 3, Selborne Record (8-1), 8 ran.
2.45 1, Solares (11-4); 2, Grand Review (33-4); 3 Corrielok (33-1), Wolf Rat evens fav; 13 ran.
3.15 1, Greet Heed Boy (100-30); 2, Hopeful Selnt (2-4 say); 3, My Boy Jack (3-1), 10 ran, NR Forgive in Forget. 4.0 COLLEGE NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,504:

| 132-bp COBBLERS CASTLE (B) J Offord 8-10-4 K Mooney | 100 km Ayment M Botton 16-10-3 K Boolestein Metal (33-1); 2, Chipped Metal (33-1); 3 Living Fire (6-1), Rum 4-7 fex. 24 for 20 Day AFTER 3 Helion 8-10-2 S Smith Eccles 19 0024 MILANESSA R Amythoge 7-16-1 A Webber 20 0000 NAVAFTER 3 Helion 8-10-2 S Smith Eccles 19 0024 MILANESSA R Amythoge 7-16-1 A Webber 20 0000 NAVAFTER 3 Helion 8-10-2 S Smith Eccles 19 0024 MILANESSA R Amythoge 7-16-1 A Webber 20 0000 NAVAFTER 3 Helion 8-10-0 A We 7-2 Tarqogen's Choice, S Crowning Moment, 2 Dickie Murray, I transicus, Hudaon's Bay, 12 Double Past, 10 others.

3	90-1	EASTER BRANDY P Allegham 6-11-0D Chini 5 FIRE CHIEFTAIN (CD) M Madgwick 6-11-0	27 p000 CLASSIC ROCK P Tory 7-10-0Mr E Whetter 29 2900 FLANTEX LAD R Hoed 7-10-0M Hoed 7
0	300	MARCH FANDANGO (8) S Patiemore 5-11-0 Cox S RESIGNING A 8 Nerves 5-11-0 A Wright RRENGOLD'S GRET N Lee-Judson B-11-0 K Burks S	7-2 Tarqogan's Choice, S Crowning Moment, 2 Dickle Murray, (Britannicus, Hudson's Bay, 12 Double Past, 10 others.
10		SIR GIVENCHY (CD) W Museon 6-11-0	
11 12	0000 0-p00	Gina Henemon S STAR OF GALFORD J Long 6-11-0 C Evans Washing BS C HB 6-11-0 P Dever	4.30 THAMES NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £697: 2m 30yd) (22)
13 15	2-004	WINMARIE (B) C HII 6-11-0 P Dever PEPPERWOOD (B) P M Taylor 4-16-12 R Pusay MAIDA VALE 8 Woodman 5-10-9 R Chepmen	4 1 CHELSEA MARD to Laing 5-11-2C Brown
16 17 19	0200 0-000 84-00	PEACEFUL BRIEEZE P. Cundel 6-10-0Michael Rimmer S. RUGBY EXCAVATION W.G. Turner 6-10-0	9 0004 AERIALIST Nes T Pikington 6-11-0
21 22	0300	SWEET MG/INESS Mise L Bower 6-10-9	10 0 CHILFINCH F Winter 5-11-0
24	8004	PULL BRIGADE R Howe 4-10-7 PHOWE 5 INSPIRED W G Turner 4-10-7 PHOWE 5	13 p EBI9U Mrs R Lomex 6-11-0 A Carrol 15 pb JUNIOR TRUSTEE D Jerny 6-11-0 G Cic
3823	0020	RONS LAD H O'Nell 4-16-7	20 90 PAPER COACH T Buigh 5-11-0 J Lovejoy 21 PELLIA K Babey 5-11-0 MP Portrait 23 5-6 ROUNDSTONE J Gattlend 6-11-0 E Murphy 7
3	Str Give	inchy, 5 March Fendengo, 0 Top Gold, Chase The Lady, 0 aze, Sweet Highness, 12 Reseaker, 10 others.	27 OSE STORTON C Birblers 5.11.0 P Studenors
	-	CH HANDICAP CHASE (£1,853: 3m 4f) (9)	29 0 TRI BOY O Ringer 5-11-0 S Morkell 30 0 WILD PEET W Gueet 5-11-0 MB Dowlby 7 33 0-004 LLANFARR Mrs E Harden 5-10-9 B Powell
1 2	0-111 0440	STRAIGHT ACCORD (C) F Welwyn 9-11-11 _S Shiliston MED DAY GUN J Webber 16-11-8 G McCourt	35 9 GORG BROKE 11 Murray-Smith 4-16-7
a 4	4240 0-233	JACKO (CD) 11 Nicholson 12-11-2 P Scudemore HRLL OF SLAME A Jary's 6-11-2 Smith Eccles	37 ITALIAN SUNRISE 11 Quantum 4-16-7
13	1d/1/ 2042 p0us	TA JETTE J Gifford 9-16-1 R Rowe CROSA J Fox 9-10-0 S Moore 7 DAVIOT J Thomas 16-10-0 M Wilsons	44 040 FROMA THE FAIR A Newves 4-10-2 N Coloman 7 2 Saratino, 4 Chelsee Maid, S Crison, 0 7in Boy, 10 Chillingh, 12
		PATIFUL DIVINITION OF THE PATIFUL DIVINITION	e sweets, a seemen meet a scientii ii teli buy, ii seemetii ta

Windsor selections 2.0 Il Pontevecchio, 2.30 Chase The Lady. 3.0 Straight Accord, 3.30 Cocaine, 4.0 Dickie Murray, 4.30 Chelsea Maid.

Sedgefield selections
2.15 Vitingo, 2.45 Brunton Park, 3.15 Bush Guide, 3.45
Kevinsfort, 4.15 Bright Sherriff, 4.45 Bayal.

			MPSON 3: 2m) (9	MEMORIAL	HANDICAF
3 5	8-144 0200	KEVINSF	ORT (D)	J FitzGerald 6-11-8 . Hephenson 6-10-3 IGH (SF) G Filohan	R O'Lean R Land Is 8-10-0 N Dought
0	3440	DR GUILL	LOTINE (D	W Fairgrieve 9-10	7 A Harris
9	0420	WESTWO	DOD DEAL (M Naughton 7-16-1	
10	1-080	RED GER	I (B) P Co	Jurage 8-10-0	
11	3000	FRAZER	S FRIEND	(CD) J Kettlewell 7	
12	2630	PACIFIC	SPLENDOU	R C N Bell 5-10-0	Mr M Meagher 7
13	Ofpu	ANN'S H	IGHLIGHT	(B) Lady Arbuthnot	
6-	4 Kavi	natort, 54	Westwoo	d Deal, 7-2 Pacific	Splendour, No
Mysta	ry, 10 C	or Guillotin	e, 14 others	L	

4.15	GRO	OVE NOVICE HURDLE (2799: 2m 4f) (15)
1	218	BRIGHT SHERRIFF (SF) MW Dickinson 5-11-12
2	4431	G Bradley VICTRICLIC (C) R Fisher 5-11-12Mr M Meagher? BARLEY BRANC R Serr 6-11-2Mr R J Beggen 4
4	#000 2000	SEAU LYON O Lamb 6-11-2 R Lamb FROSTY TOUCH Mrs E Stack 6-11-2 Storey 4
10	000	MUCKLERIDGE R Nixon 8-11-2Mr C Storey 7
12 13	000 000	SANALAJA M Neughton 6-11-2
1S 16	0-000 000\	VINTAGE SOTTLE A Corner 6-11-2
22 28	4330 0000	MAGGIES GIFL Denys Smith 6-10-11
24 28	P	OAKSOTT T Keresy 5-10-11Miss S James 7 PRECILLA POINTER J Townson 4-10-2
29	80	PROUD OUTLOOK P Brookshew 4-10-2
14 St	1-10 Bri tuccoct	ight Sherriff, 5-2 Vitriciic, 7 Meggle's Girl, 10 Frosty Touch, . 12 Semalain, 20 others.
		•

4.45 INGHAM HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,111: 2m 4f)

12 242 HOPEFUL SAINT (BF) M W Dickinson 6-11-3	
15 10-6 NEXT WEEK M W Dickinson 7-11-3	4.45 INGHAM HANDICAP HURDLE (21,111: 2m (15) 1 2849 MOUNTAIN HAYS (5) M N Embarby 9-12-0 A B: 2 u449 GEARYS COLD ROLLED (CC) Danys Binkh 7-11-12 GG 3 3210 MR DENETOP (CC) Flusgrave 8-11-4 (10 and
3.15 MCEWANS BEST SCOTCH DURHAM NATIONAL (handicap chase: £2,155: 3m 4f) (8) 1 80-90 CAVITY HUNTER (8F) M W Dickhoon 11-11-7 1 1111 FATHER DELANGY Denys Smith 12-11-0	4 3300 BAVAL (CD) (B) 11 Ysomen 7-11-2 Mr M Thomps 5 2,003 BONDER (Neight 1 Halders 9-10-8 R L 7 0110 ENYCATOR LADY (B) Mrs M Nesbits 5-10-4 R O'L 9 3800 LTTLE GRADER 8 McMahon 5-16-1 T 9 10-or FOUR FATHOMS (B) J Parkes 16-10-0 K M 10 00-2 GIMENITH (D) G Richards 11-10-0 Hans 11 3004 MR MCCAION (BS) R Fisher 5-10-0 D Wilkin 12 00-0p BEAMOF (C) (B) P Curtis 5-10-0 D Wilkin 13 020- MY INCLE (AM) J Kettewall 3-10-0 K Teel 17 2900 FALDOR (C) (B) J Mitchell 7-10-0 K Teel 17 2900 FALDOR (C) (B) J Mitchell 7-10-0 T Donne 7-2 Mr Danetop, 4 Border Kright S Baval, 13-2 Gurpanith, 6
Owentum, 10 citiers.	McCarm, 12 Excavator Larty, 10 Mountain Have, 20 others.

Bush Guide on right path to Aintree

Busti Guide can show himself to be on target for Aintree by winning this afternoon's Durham National Handicap Chase at Sedgefield. Valeric Alder, his 24-year-old jockey, is bidding not only to come the first woman ever to ride the winner of the world's greatest steeplechase but also to improve on the record of her father, John, who finished ninth on Tant Pis behind Jay Trump in 1965.

A bold front runner and a quick jumper, Bush Guide also showed that he was plentifully endowed with staming when winning over three and three-quarter miles at Newcastle, and three and a half miles at Haydock. More recently, he was considered to have been in need of the race when fifth to Lucky Vane nr a return visit to Newcastle in the

"We were snowed up for four weeks," Mr Alder said. "Bush Guide was nowhere near fit and in the circumstances ran well. He would have finished closer but for being hampered between the last On form Sam Wrekin will be hard

to beat. The Scottish trained six-year-old not only finished in front of Bush Guide at Newcastle, but also confirmed that he is one of the most improved young horses in training when running Scotland's top hunterchaser, Earl's Brig tn a short head at Kelso last Tuesday. Hnwever, Sam Wrekin may not have recovered from those excrtions and Bush Guide should be the fresher animal.

By Michael Seelv

Of the other runners, Father Delancy, the winner of three races in September, has not been seen in public since falling at Cheltenham in October. Denys Smith's hardy old warrior, therefore, may out be at his peak.

The lone-distance chasers will also huld the centre of the stage at Windsor where Straight Accord will be attempting to improve ou his remarkable course record in the March Handicap Chase, Already five times a winner on the Thames side track. Fulke Walwyn's ninevear-old has paid three successful visits since the turn of the year.

Mid Day Gun, a first-fence faller in the National in 1983, has not yet showed signs of recapturing the ability that saw him win two races earlier that season. Hill of Slane was under pressure n long way from home before finishing third to Sointulla Boy at Newbury. Straight Accord should prove difficult 10

Cocaine and Il Pontevecchio are Cocaine and II Pontevecchio are other likely winners at Windsor. Cocaine made Krug fight hard for his money in a similar event at Newbury and appears weighted to beat Marshull Key in the Freddie Starr Challenge Trophy. Il Pontevecchio was an exceptionally easy winner at Winnerson and Devid winner at Wincantoo and David Murray-Smith's four-year-old may prove too good for Philip Mitchell's Lincoln Handicap candidate, Mora-lity Stone, in the first division of the

Nore Prince impresses

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Duhlin

Bob Tisdall, who fills the first three places in the grade two Johnstown Hurdle at Nass no Saturday, will meet again in the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices Hurdle at Chel-tenham next week.

Nore Prince, who was getting 4lb here from his two rivals, was a worthy winner as this was the first occasion on which he has hurdled in

occasion on which he has hurdled in public Earlier in the winter he landed two gambles for his young Kilkenny trainer Roer Whitford in amateur Flat races.

Poet's Corner disputed most of the running with his market rival Gav's Delight and lonked to have the race won when shaking off the challenge of Boh Tisdall after the line hurdle. However, Nore Prince. Bill Smith, who has 493 National Hunt winners, is to retire at the end of the season. Smith, aged 35, is stable jockey to Fulke Walwyn and rides most of the horses owned by Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mothfinal hurdle. However, Nore Prince, whose challenge had been delayed er. He will take up the position of raccourse services manager with the International Racing bureau until the ast moment, came with a sprint to get up close home by a length. Even at level terms Nore Prince should have an excellent

W Stephenso 11 Nicholson

G Richards C H Bell

N Henderson

Nore Prince, Poet's Corner and chance if coinfirming this form at

On the subject of gamhles Barney Curley who made a big profit through his lottery of the Middleton Park Stud in co Westmeath, brought off a sotable coup with his first runner as a permit holder. This was I'm Incommunicadn who was supported at all rates from 12-1 down to 5-2 in the Pethenel E-1 race and won easily from a 23-

Hold The Head and Starquogan, both of whom hold Chettenham engagements, figured on the losing end of short head finishes. Starquogan found the two miles not the Nasnari Chase a shade short when just failing to catch Born To Shine, while the Thumph Hurdle hopeful Hold The Head was caught on the post by Manta in the

Leaders over the jumps

TRAINERS

JOCKEYS 63 39 30 0 62 29 10 0 47 49 44 8 46 30 21 0 42 32 34 3 +15.82 84 71 55 75 62 53 82 45 43

H Davies S Smith Socies R Howe A Webber S Morshead +13.80 -70.29 +29.89 +23.77 -42.59 48 39 27 3 +29.89 43 44 39 7 +23.77 42 51 35 5 -42.59 35 22 15 0 -48.00 34 29 37 13 -82.75 -107.75 107.76 0 -9.15 14 -56.79 21 -118.62 3 -19.17

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Taermy.

2.15 1. Pucka Felle (9-2); 2. Foxbury (5-1); 3. Williamson (4-1 Fav); 11 rán.

2.45 1. Armonat (6-1); 2. Lady Tut (11-1); 3. Parish Rigogot (10-1); 4. Larvis Estatos (16-1); Go Th Steep 5-1 Fav. 17 ran. NR Barziri.

2.15 1. Toy Track (16-1); 2. Baron Bislosney (Evans Par); 3. All Our Yesterdeys (9-1). 18 ran.

3.45 1. Spinning Saint (4-5 Fav); 2. Dahrdott (7-2); 3. Oundrum Bay (50-1). 0 ran.

4.15 1. Three Chances (9-1); 2. Ba Ba Belle (16-2); 3. Spartalla (11-4 Fav), 16 ran. NR: Moonofio. Moonello. 4.45 1, Village Draper (9-1); 2, Mister Bee (6-1); 3. Strath Leeder (9-4 Fav). 17 ran. Staff Consultants

Market Rasen
20 1, Petham Line (6-1); 2: Sweet Collean
4-5 lav); Swop Shop (4-1), 17 ran. NR: Bold
Thoughts.
230 1, Northern Trial (7-1); 2: Pacifiste (4-7
tav); 3: Sart of Instant (5-1), 11 Ran. NR: Home
Command, General Concorde.
3.0 1.Deregal Prince (2-1); 2: Brogawn (4-9
tav); 3: Sante Noot 14-1), 9 ran. NR: Silver Buck.
3.0 1, Rinyma Tr Resson (4-5 fav); 2; Run in
Tune (16-1); 3, Roman Mariner (16-1); 5 ran.
4.0 1, Prominent King (4-11 lav); 2; Urser (11-4); 3; French Spirt (25-1), 7 Ran.
4.30 1, Beave George (1-5 fav); 2 Carouser (141); 3: Romany Camp (50-1), 14 Ren. Become one of nur wellpaid, enthusiastic staff. Telephone Melanie Pescott-Day, Mike Zugai, Les-

Point-to-point Bicaster and Warden: Mess: White Paper (4-5), il Op: Banbury Cate (7-4), L. Op: Zarajeti (4-6. Op: Barbara's Burny (2-1), Adt My Martine (3-1. Mids. h. Yalo Boy (20-1). Mids. II: Spartiquick (4-7). Midn. III: Littlegood General (4-1)

G-1. Meta I: Yalo Bioy (20-1). Meta II: Sparitoxick (4-7). Meta III: Littlegood General (6-1). Date of Beautort: Merce Rugamour (4-5. Hant: Ana Mendoza (2-1). R Op I: Rugged Lad (5-4). L Op: Prince Melborne (6-1). R Op II: Troubled Spirit (7-2. Op I: Solidity (7-2). Op II: Lay the Trump (5-1). Meta: Penntiless Bill (16-1). Adj: Dagh Memories (3-1). Hoteombe Harriers: Hunt: Red Rust III (5-1). Adj: Dagh Memories (3-1). R Op: Smits Hall (3-1). Adj: Milton Brig (6-1). L Op: Ruts Farm (5-4). Op: Cholmondely Lane (10-1). Meta: Political Date: Cultivers (6-4). Nich II: Little Rugger (10-1). Meta: Laterup Menc: Cultimen (6-4). Chale Rust Zapparlin (4-1). Adj: Mo Justice (4-5). L Op: Underfatose (4-1). Op: L Marris S Methans (4-5). Op: II: State Burn (4-6). Meta: In: Fruits (2-1). Meta: II: Shiptey Hills Lad (16-1). Meta: Milgo's Prince (2-1).
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9, mans 10-11. Nam a Gwen 16-2, Report (12-1).
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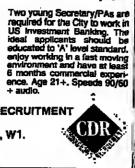
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(Salaries and Industrial Relations) The Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals of the Universities of the United Kingdom invites applications for the above appointment which will be made in October 1984.

The post carries responsibility for servicing salaries negoliating committees and an industrial relations advisory service to universities. Some 100,000 people within the universities are covered by the various agreements. That person appointed will be Secretary of the University Authorities Committee for Non-teaching Staffs, the University Authorities Panel (the body concerned with non-clinical academic and the measurement rate of the Citizent. related staff) and the menagement side of the Clinical Acedemic Staff Salanes Committee, and also undertake relevant work as an Assistant Secretary of the Vice-Chancellors' Committee,

Applicants abould have a wide knowledge of salaries negotiation and industrial relations work, and experience of the formulation of long-term policies in this field. The post is superannuable under the Universities Superannuation Scheme and will carry a salary of not less than \$23,000 per annum including a London Allowance. Further particulars of the post may be obtained from the Secretary General of the Comminee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals at 29 Tavistock Square. London WC1H 9EZ, to whom applications should be made by not later than 11 April 1984.

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGE CHELSEA COLLEGE

Department of Classics LECTURESHIP IN ANCIENT HISTORY Applications are invited for the above post, for appointment from 1 October 1984. Preference will be given to candidates with expertise in the Romain Republic (inclining the Sterrature) and in the Historistic World Salary on the scale E7,190 to £14,125 per assuum plus £1,186 per amoum London Allowance. It is hoped to make the initial appointment within the range £7,190 to £9,425. ISSS menable.

Adorance, it is impose to historical and application forms and further particulars are available from the Assistant Registrar, Ring's College London, Strand, London WiCZR 21.5 (Tel 01-836 5454 ext 2689). Applications should be submitted in triplicate with the names of two referees as soon as possible, and

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THE UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX **ADMINISTRATION**

in the Administration of the University. The posts, which will be full-lims and for there exers in the first instance starting as soon as possible of in the summer, are suitable for persons wishing to obtain initial experience of administrative work in higher education, initially, one post is likely to be concerned with press and other middla relations and with publications (including the internal networker and prespectives) and the other with student administration. Applicants should possess a

Salary scale, in the lower part of grade (A of the national scale for activative staff (£6.510-£) 1.615 pa) plus membership of USS.

Send self addressed envelope (9in x6in) for further particulars and app form to Mrs L. Vivian, Personnel Office, Sussex House, The University of Sussex, Falmer, Brigation BN1 98H, to whom application should be submitted not later than 30th March 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM Centre for Computing and Computer Science Chair of Computer Science

Applications are instead for a new Chair of Computer Science which will become available from 1st October 1984. The appointment is intended to strengthen the research base of the Cente. Preference may be given to candidales with an established research record in one of more of the areas of Sofiware Engineering, Man, Machine Interaction, Intelligent Knowledge Based Systems and Communicators. Academic or appropriate industrial experience

Salaty in the professorial range, with superant

Further particulars available from the Vice-Chancellor, University of Birminoham. PO Box 363. Birmingham 815 2TT, to whom applications 115

> The University LECTURER

STUDIES Applications are invited for the above post, tenable from October 14, 1984. The auccessful applicant 141, 1984 The aucressful applicant will be expected primarity to teach life. History of the Russian Language and the Contemporary fluxuan Language. An ability to teach Comparable Slavonic Philology and 19th Century fluxuan Thoughi would be an advantage initial salary will be sither the liral four points 127, 190. - £8.530 pai of the scale for non-clinical Lecturers (£7,190 – £14,125 pai, Superannuation. Further particulars and application forms (feturnable by April 27th) from the Registrar, The University, rater, M13 9PL. Quote ref

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LECTURESHIP IN ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited from well-qualified candidates for an estab-iished post of Lecturer in Engineer-ing Mathematics. In addition to pecis, or applied analysis including a arialional methods, would be par-licularly relevant. Salary on scala £7.190-£14,125 p a. phis superar-

Further particulars and appli Further particulars and appu-cation forms. to be returned by April. 1984, may be obtained from Personnet Secretary. (Ref: EM L. T). University of Bradford. West Yorkshire, BD7 1 OR.

> THE UNIVERSITY SHEFFIELD **LECTURER**

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Physical Geography, hensible from 1 October 1984. Profesence will be given to candidates with field experience and expertise in the physical geography of pomemorate areas, and who can contribute to undergraduate leaching of resource evaluation and quantitative analysis. Initial salary in range £7,190 - £8,530 a year on scalar rising to £14,128 a year. Expected are of candidates into about 27 but older candidates into about 27 but older candidates into the control of Applications are invited for a Lectu-

SECRETARY TO THE CAREERS & APPOINTMENTS SERVICE Applications are invited for the above post. Candidales should be

UNIVERSITY OF

MANCHESTER

les with experience, either tive and pastoral skills required. The post will fall vacant on the re-tirement of Mr B J Holloway in September 1984 Duties Involve the maintaining good relations with outside organisations. Salery within range for Admistrative Staff Grade IV Iminimum £17.276 pai Further particulars from the Regi should be received by March 30th se quote ref 50/84/T.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD **CHAIR OF** COMMUNITY MEDICINE

Applications are invited for the Chair of Community Medicine which will fall vacant on the retirement of Professor J. Knowlden. CRE. in September 1964. Honorary CRE. In September 1984. Honorary consultant contracts will be granted to the successful candidate by the Sheffleid Health Authority and the Trent Regional Health Authority and the Creater Regional Health Authority. Particulars from the Registrar and Secretary (Staffley). The University. Sheffleid S10 2Th. to whom appendiction tone CONY. 100ether applications tone copy), logether with the names of three referees. to be sent by 13 April 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTFINGHAM Department of Electrical Electronic Engineering

Electronic Engineering
Applications are invited for a lectureship to the show department, to
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Candidates should have a good
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software and/or of the application
of digital electronics in fields such
as communications, computing,
control, power electronics, etc.
would be an advantage. Salary in
the range £7,190 to £14,123 per
annum.

Further particulars and application forms, returnate not later than 3: March 1984 may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, No.7 2RD, Ref No 927.

The Times guide to career choice

Backroom boys up front

A career as a professional engineer has many attractions. Engineers have in common that the eventual outcome of their work is nearly always something tangible whether it is an aeroplane or a micro-chip, a suspension bridge or an oil refinery. They are responsible for the design, development and manufacture of most of the consumer products we see about us and take so much for granted.

Successful engineers are not simply "backroom boys" beavering away in their workshops, drawing offices or laboratories. They are called upon to coordinate the work of others bringing together technology, men and materials, planning and scheduling, organizing and negotiating, costing and putting forward clear well documented proposals. Although few are concerned with all these activities most engineers are involved in some of them. These activities demand qualities of tact and diplomacy, analysis and logic, financial acumen and commercial awareness in addition to an in depth knowledge of modern engineering.

Setting standards

The Engineering Council was given its charter in 1981 to advance education in and promote the principles and practice of engineering. It is now responsible for the registration of professional engineers and for this purpose sets the standards of education, training and experience which are required of those who wish to reach the status of chartered engineer. A recenly published discussion document suggests raising these standards by making the degree of Batchelor of Engineering (BEng) the basic academie requirement for professional engineers and lower qualifications of BTEC Higher National Certificate and Ordinary National Certificate respectively for technician engineers and engineering technicians.

The education of graduate engineers is achieved through degree courses in the mainstream engineering disciplines of electrical and electronic, mechanical, civil, chemical, production and aeronautical engineering and mining. The engineering institutions, 53 of which have recently been nominated to the Engineering Council cover a much greater span of activity and include municipal, lighting, gas and marine engineers, metallurgists and naval architects.

It takes at least seven years to achieve the status of chartered engineer. In addition to the requirement for an acredited degree or equivalent qualification, engineers must also undergo two years of training, spend two years in a responsible joh and reach the minimum age of 25 years old before they can reach the required level of competence.

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Business Palicy
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Applications are instead for four tractions at the Management Centre in

Neil Harris reports on the variety of a professional career in engineering

The precise training requirements vary considerably from one engineering institution to another. Generally, however, they include first gaining an in-depth understanding of tools, materials and processes and subsequently the application of this knowledge to the processes themselves. This may include experience of assembly or construction, the operation and maintenance of equipment or quality control. The aim is not to give professional eogineers the proficiency of a craftsmen in these tasks. hut rather to ensure that they appreciate the problems which can arise. Detailed experience in a design department is also insisted upon by most of the institutions. Other modules in the training period usually include some experiences which give the young engineer an appreciation of the commerical aspects of the business. Safety is a matter of prime importance and here engineers are required to know the statutory requirement as they affect their particular engineering discipline.

Many engineering undergraduates are sponsored by employers through their university courses. Where this happens they often gain industrial experience before entry to higher education and their studies are interspersed with industrial training These naturally require less formal training after graduation than other graduates but need objective training designed to fit them for their first professional role. All engineers are required to have been in an appointment which carries pro-fessional responsibility for a period before they are granted the status of Chartered Engineer.

What do engineers do? They are to be found working within most departments of manufacturing companies. Today research and development in engineering is usually carried out by multi-disciplinary teams of engineers and scientists. Large, intricate or costly products are often designed by computer-assisted simulation techniques and technical drawings can be created with ease on visual display units. Designers are concerned with the most economic ways of making a product and the availability and cost of components. Development of research ideas into products which are capable of mass production entail the consideration of safety as well as the simplest and most

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egistrar (C/182/T), University of

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CO4 3SQ, from whom further particulars may be obtained, by 7 April 1984.

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Details of the post from the Linacre Professor of Zoology, Department of Zoology, South Parks Road, Oxford, OXI, 378, to whom completed applications (5 typed coolog, 2 from oversees candidate) and the names of two referees should be sent by 30 April 1984.

submitted if desired.

of Professor J. A. Crook.

ions are invited for the post of Temporery/Visiting Lections in euros for 1, 2 or 3 years. The successful applicant will hold a post-e qualification in Economics or Econometrics and will be expected in

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must often be field tested, installed on customers' premises, commissioned and adequatety maintained, all of which require the expertise of engineers. Such work can require a considerable amount of travel, which some engineers find an enjoyable facet of their work. Other industrial jobs include technical writing and patent work. Procurement and sales attracts some engineers and firms marketing the products of high technology often seek engineers with an apilitude for sales who can quickly appreciate the intricacies of the product and promote it from detailed knowledge of its manufacture. Similarly, in the procurement of parts and raw materials it can be useful to employ an engineer with an understanding of what is being bought.

That is not to say that a commercial awareness is not vital in the recruit but rather that a broad engineering knowledge is sometimes recognized to be advantageous in these areas of employment.

Industry is far from the sole employer of engineers. They are also to be found in coal, electricity, water, gas and transport undertakings, working for local authorities, the Civil Service and the armed forces.

Many find their way into engineering consultancy practices. This is particularly true of civil engineers and those in the petrochemical contracting business. These engineers assist heir clicnis to specify what is required, carry out feasibility studies and

Travel part of the job

detailed design work, then engage subcontractors to construct the plant, huilding or other structure. This involves liasisoo with customers and contractors and because consultants, bid for work on a worldwide basis, international travel may be an essential part of the job.

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It is hoped eventually that this multi-disciplinary leads will be no pythatrist in Mental Handicap and the the Notlingham Health Anthority will you the status of Homotrary Consuitant. Salary will be us the NHS Consultant. Salary will be us the NHS Consultant scale with membership of USS.

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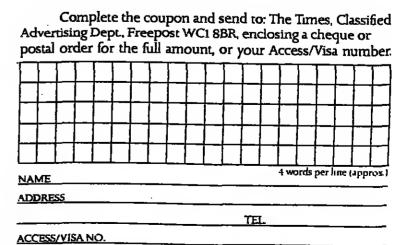
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THE TIMES

THE TIMES PUTS 200 IT ALL INTO FOCUS

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Today's television and radio programmes

6.90 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Mike Smith, News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7,40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 6.15; today's television previewed at 6.55; a review of the morning papers at 7.16 and 8.18; keep fit at 7.25; new films and pop records reviewed between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33.

BBC 1

APPOINTMENT

Prince I may be a second

TRIEUTION

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9.05 Gardenors' World, Graham Rose and Roy Lancaster in the gardens of Hidcote Manor, Gloucestershire (shown on Friday). (Ceefax titles page 170) 9.25 Songs of Praise from Tewkesbury Athey (shown yesterdey). (Ceefax titles page 170) 10.00 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Ben Thomas fr). 10.55

Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Coverdele, 12.57 Regional Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitle 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Ron Pickering begins a new series looking at major sporting issues and planist Vladimir Ashkenazy talks about his career, 1.45 The Flumps (r).

2.00 Living on the Land. A profile of the two men whose job it is to ensure that a bird sanctuary by Morecambe Bay remains ettractive to birds (1). 2.25 In Search of . . . Boudicca. The Rbout Britain before the Norman Conquest (r).

3.05 Saved in the Nick of Time. A documentary about buildings that have been saved from the hands of the developer by 'transplants' (r). 3.48 Regional news (not London).

3.50 Magic Roundabout (r), 3.55 Play School, presented by Elizabeth Watts. 4.20 Cartoon: Laurel and Hardy. 4.25 Jackanory. Robert Lindsay reads part one of The Kitchen Warriors, 4.40 Finders Keepers, Inter-school computerized general knowledge quiz, 5.05 John Blue Peter previews the Post depicting different breeds of

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news from Moira Stuart at 5.40. 6.40 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. Rolf Harris presents cartoons saturing Bugs Bunny and Deffy Duck.

7.10 Blue Thunder, Helicopter edventures over Los Angeles, Changy is on the trail of a man masterminds an incenious escape from prison.

with readers' letters of praise or otherwise for BBC elevision programmes 8.10 Panorama: Bitter Sweet Pill. Margaret Jay takes a fresh look at the 20 year controversy

8.00 Points of View, Barry Took

surrounding the use of contraceptive pills 9.00 News with John Humphrys 9.25 Film: Hide in Plain Sight (1980)

starring James Caan. Drai about e man searching for his children efter they and his former wife are whisked eway. by the Justice Department when the women's new husband turns state's evidence against his mafia. employers. Directed by James Caan. (First showing on British Television.)

10.55 Film 84 with Barry Norman, includes an interview with John Hurt.

11.23 News headlines. 11.25 Wheels on Fire. The seventh film in the series devoted to FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Tv-am

8.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. News from Jayne Irving at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; money news at 6.40 and 8.45 exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's odd anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; guest of the day at 7.40; pop video at 7.55; star romance at 6.10; Jimmy Greavas's television highlights of the week at 8.35; the TV-am doctor at 9.05.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Puppet opera. 9.47 Learning to read with Basif Brush. 9.59 Wool - from the sheep to the carpet factory. 10.11 Basic maths: transformations, 10.31 Sex bias in the English language. 11.00 The first filmed ascent the North Face of the Eiger. 11.22 Skills we need to survive. 10.41 A visit to 5 bird sanctuary.

12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Nerys Hughes and Ralph McTell with Vernon the Vulture. 12.10 Let'R Pretend to the Adventures of a Jelly. 12.30 Baby and Co. Minam Stoppard with the second programme in her ries on young baby care. 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston 1.30 My Life. Colin Morris talks to Shane Ellis. now aged 20, who spent 14 vears in local authority care. la is now e national officer for

Young People in Care. 2.00 Film: I Only Arsked!* (1958) starring Bernard Bresslaw. Big screan version of The Army Game. Gormless conscripts srs sent to e British protectorate to put down R revolution. Directed by Montgomery Tully. 3.30

the National Association of

Miracles Take Longer. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Batfink. Adventures of a karate-expert bat, 4.20 He-Man end Masters of the Universe, 4.45 Danger – Marmalade at Work (Oracle ities page 170), 5.00 Dangermouse, 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. The new bull at the farm is full of eurprises.

5.45 News; 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! The work of the Royal Earlswood Hospital.

6.35 Crossroads. Diana Hunter is offended by Carole Sands. 7.00 Wish You Were Here ...? Judith Chalmers samples the delights of Gambia; Chris Kelly begins 6 two-part tour of the Scottish Isles; and wheelchair bound Anne Davies takes 6 package tour for the disabled

7.30 Coronation Street. To Stan's horror Hilda discovers he has come into some money (Oracle titles page 170). 8.00 Duty Free, Cornedy sedes about two British couples on a

peckage tour in Spain. 8.30 World in Action: The Press Benn's battles with Fleet

9.00 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer: Vickle's Song. The resourceful detective hunts for the killer of 6 girl he tooked upon as e sis

10.00 News. 10.30 Film: Witchfinder General (1967) starring Vincent Price. Bloodthirsty drama about religious persecution in Britain during the time of Cromwell. Directed by Michael Reeves. 11.50 After Hours, Music and

conversation presented by

12.35 Night Thoughts from Baroness Lane-Fox.

John Hurt: Film 84 (BBC1

10.55pm)

BBC 2

Fallacies? 6.30 Oceanography

Project FAMOUS 6.55 Maths Trigonometric Formulas. 7.28

After the Earthquake. 7.45 Technology: Bridging the Gap.

10.16 Music: harmony 10.38 Modern history: The Road to Berlin 11.00 Gadgets for telling the time 11.23 Talkabout.

British companies in the field

of blotechnology 12.10 Folk guiter lessons for beginners 12.25 Nutrients in the soil

Scheme in action (ends at 1.15) 1.20 Working in Italy 1.38

Twentieth century Scotland 2.01 Words and pictures 2.18

History: Law of the Land 2.40 Music: Folk tunes and the

5.10 Welcome Mr Lucas. An Open

appointed headmasts

5.35 News eummary with subtitles

5.40 Film: Flying Tigers* (1942) starring John Wayne. The

against the Japan

point of view (r).

University production that

persuades parents to see his

story of pre-World War Two fighter pilots who are helping

the Chinese in their struggle

Highlights from the 1978 Norwich Union Table Tennie

Championship finals which

Inscrutible Chinese who reached heights of expertise

four: The Bretons. The history

of France's only Celts, descended from travellers who

left Comwall more than 6

concert of a world-wide tour

undertaken by the group

elmost 20 years after they made their first hit record.

9.00 Call My Bluff. Frank Muir, Sue

duel of words with Arthur

Frank Delaney.

9.30 Horizon: Reflections on a

Suffalk, (see Choice).

10.25 A Fight to Remember, Harry

10.55 Newsnight. The latest news plus an extended look at one

today's headlines.

of the stories that made

11.40 Open University: Emily Bronte

worth 12.05 Election

and the People. Ends at 12.35.

Marshall, Patricia Hodge and

River. A year in the life of the

the borders of Norfolk and

River Weveney that runs along

Carpenter with action featuring Johnnie Prescott, Billy Walker

thousand years ago.

8.10 The Animals in Concert.

were dominated by the

never before seen in this

7.35 Cartoon Two: William Blake.

7.40 The Stateless Nations, Part

country.

Directed by David Miller.

7.15 100 Great Sporting Moments

12.50 The Youth Training

6.05 Open University: Ethereal

9.10 Daytime on Two: Technical jobs in television 9.38 Problems tacing working mothers 10.00 You and me

11.42 Research and development by

Ends at 8.10.

9,00 Ceetax.

3.00 Ceefax.

 Separating Nortolk from Suffolk is the 65-mile-long River Waveney, meandering its way through particularly East Anglian scenery—fers and marshes. Horizon's REFLECTIONS ON A RIVER (BBC 2 9.30pm) is a profile of the river and of the people who work with it or by it. Beautifully photographed, both from the air and from the ground, the programme captures the essence of the region and of the people who live there, at the same time illustrating the wide variety of flora and fauna that thrives in the area. Dick Gilling, who wrote and produced the programme, has Ifully woven in archive photographs, baldly contrasting yesteryears' scenes with those of yesteryears scenes trutted today. The area is constantly undergoing change - mostly

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Night Beat News. The 6rst of a

The series concerns a television news magazine programme famed for never

turning out the way it was intended (see Choice).

Rhoda's mother arrives in

Minneapolis to see her daughter but Rhoda refuses to

see her. It is left to Mary to try and effect a recond

Starring Mary Tyler Moore, Valerie Harper and the

wonderful Nancy Walker as

scatterbrained Lucy is sent by her employer to ba Jack

Benny'e private secretary. Her first task is to transcribe Mr

Benny's autobiography which leads her to find out about all

programmes designed to assist those whose mind goes

blank at the sight or thought of

ere on the curriculum today

and Mr Harris also suggests ways to increase confidence

when working with numbers

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

7.50 Comment. On the soso-box

this evening is Gordon

8.00 Basketball - The Wimpey

year's Wembley finalists Sunderland and Crystal

Aiken are the commenta

9.00 The Heart of the Dragon. Part

McLennan, general secretary of the Communist Party of

Homes League. The fast game of the season features last

Palace, Simon Reed and Miles

for the live second half from

the Crowtree Leisure Centre,

six of the ebsorbing series on modern China examines the

Chinese attitude to crime and

the reform of the law-breaker. The film follows three investigating judges as they

Nie Chengying, a female cet-burgiar from Nanjing.

10.15 St Elsewhere, More faughter

and tears from the Boston

disagree as to whether or not a patient needs surgery, unaware that the patient is one

of those who tricks surgeons

into performing unnecessary

surgery. Meanwhile, Nurse Daniels has a miserable time

when she goes on a double-

Flutes. A documentary about a Republican flute band in

Govan, Glasgow, and their tour of Northern Ireland. One

of the by-products of being a

band member, epperently, is a hisightening of political

11.15 The Eleventh Hour Green

12.30 Closedown

Drs Momison and Erlich

Sissons.

the women in his life

6.30 Make it Count. Fred Harris

figure work, Addition. subtraction and multiplication

with another of his

Mrs Morgenstern

8.00 Here's Lucy. The

5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show

new comedy series made by the Welsh fourth channel and

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because of the requirement of the farmers, the majority of whom have chosen to drain the land in order to grow crops in preference to the traditional use of the fens - cattle grazing. But it is not only the farmers who have their say. A gamekeeper, eel-catchers, reedcutters, marsh-men, conservationists and members of

picturesque part of England.

● Today, at the ridiculously early hour of 5.00pm, Channel Four begins a new 13-part comedy senes, NIGHT BEAT NEWS. The

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard

CHOICE

the Anglian Water Authority all play their part in the making of this fascinating portrait of a tranquil and

series, to be transmitted four times

a week, has been made by the Welsh fourth channel who had the series created by the American team of Bill Keenan and Peter Miller, The action is in the studios of an incompetent elevision station responsible for television station responses in transmitting a programme along the lines of BBC's Sixty Minutes. But the station is statled by relatives of the station-owner who thinks that it is better to employ them than to

Radio 4 7.20 With Respect, Ambassado 6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Familing Week from Wales. 8.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summery. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 6.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 The Week on 4. A look shead with Day Barlow.
8.43 Glyn Worsnip in the BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News.

Baker and studio guestst.

10.00 News, Money Box.

10.30 Morning Story: "A Stanley Street" by Lies Tsylor, Reed by Elizabeth Proud. 10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way visits Colchester, Essex.
11.48 Poetry Pleasel Read by Norman Rodway and June Barrie.
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer

Newtands.

9.17 Atishoo! Peter Evans at the Common Cold Unit in Salisbury.

9.59 Weather,
10.15 A Book at Bedtime; 'Irish Journal'
by Heinrich Boll, abridged in five
parts (1). The reader is John
Rowe.

Don't Stop Now - It's Fundation. Non-stop cabaret with Joe Griffiths, Gareth Hale, Norman Pace, Terry Montison and Victy Silvat, 12.55 Weather; Programme News.

1.08 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

12.27 Don't Stop Now - It's Fundation.

1.40 The Front Bt One. News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Today's edition includes interviews with mildwives who discuss the changing nature of their work. There is also the eighth instalment of Wycliffe and the Pea-green Boet.
2.00 Afternoon Theatre: Fit Up, by Peter Simpkin. Ray Brooks and Billy Murray play the two friends, of long standing, whose relationship suddenly ends. Although their paths now develop along separate lines, their lives also follow parallel lines too.
4.30 Zoo Talk. Zoo vet David Taylor tells the sad tale of a lady who spent the night with an elephant.

teis me sad tale of a lady who spent the right with an elephant. I Story Time: 'Vera' by Elizebeth Von Arnium. Abridged in ten parts (6). The reader is June Barrie. PM, News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. I The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.

Report.
6.30 The News Quiz. With Simon
Hoggart, Alan Coren, John Wells,
Oliver Pritchett and Ann Lesile (r).

BBC 1 Water: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Water headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Water headlines, 5.55 Water

News of Wales headlines, 5,55 Wales today, 6,40-7,10 Focus on Rugby, 11,55 News and weather, Scottand: 12,55pm-1.00 The Scottish News, 5,35 Scottand: Sixty Minutes, 6,40-7,10 Superscot, 7,10-8,00 The Scottish Broadcasting Awards 1983, 11,25-11,55 Feelia Dha Se' Tri, 11,55 News and weather, Northern Ireland: 12,57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 3,48-3,58 Northern Ireland News, 3,48-3,58 Northern Ireland News, 3,48-3,58 Northern Ireland News, 1,55 Scene Around St., 6,40-7,10 Land N' Larder, 11,55 News and weather, England:

11.50 News and Wealines Integratines.
5,55pm Regional news Integratines.
6,40-7.10 East - Commuter Quiz,
Midlands - Village School, North - The
Megic Lantern Show, North East - Off
The Peg, North West - Yes, South - Hey
Look ... That's Met South West -

Matrix. West - R.P.M. 12.00 midnight

S4C Staris: 2.00pm Flenestri. 2.20 Nodi, 2.35 Deemyddiaeth. 2.55 Interval. 3.15 Film: Whoopee. Early musical. 4.55 Wil Cwac Cwac. 5.00 Heifa

musical. 4.50 Barriers. 6.09 Avengers.
7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Y 'Sixtell Ddirgel. 7.55 Pay Sy'n Perthyn? 8.25 Y Byd Ar Badwar. 9.00 Jewel in the Crown. 10.00 Comic Strip Presents....
10.35 Well Being. 11.20 Irish Angle.
11.50 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Watusi. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Private Benjamin. 18.35 Lou Lewis Sings. 19.46 Pilm: United Pilms One.

have them begging. As one would expect from a series with an American pedigree the action is fast and full of one-liners with this first episode, naturally, introducing the weird and wonderful characters who promise a lot of leughs over the next three weeks. Not least the two station amouncers, David and Gareth, delightfully played by Dyfed Thomas and Robin Griffith.

7.05 The Archers.

Simon Jankins in the first of five programmes, explores myths and realities of the modern diplomat:

realities of the modern diplomat:
(1) "The Chocen Few" (1).
7.50 Forgive Us Our Press Passes by lan Skidmore (2).
8.00 The Monday Play Temporary Shetter by Rose Tremain. Roy Kinnear plays Larry, e "little man", in both attitude and achievement. He and his wils, camping in France, meet s young couple and Larry overcomes his distille of foreigners sufficiently to be friendly. Then s strange figure turns up on th scene – an exturns up on thiscene – an ex-actor who has lost faith in both himself and society. He is an even greater faiture than Larry. With Floria Walker and Anthony Meutenets

finds out what it's like to be a volunteer in cold research. Kaleldoscope. Arts Magazine.

Rowe.
10.30 The World Tonight.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15
Close, Shipping Forecast.

England: VHF as above except; 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 Hallo! Wie Geht's? 11.60 Music Makers. 11.20 Let's Move! 11.40 Johnny Ball's Mathe Games. 11.50 Poetry Corner. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner, for Schools: 2.00 Playtime. 2.15 beholds: 11.50 Schools: 2.00 Playtime. 2.15 Introducing Science. 2.35 Noticeboard, 2.40 Listning to Music 2: Music Projects. 5.50 5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: Nursing Extra. 12.30 1,10am Schools night-time Broadcasting: 12.30 Lifetime: Getting Marriad Young. 12.50 Lifetime: One-Parent Families,

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.

6.55 Weather, 7.00 Naws.
7.05 Morning Concert; part one,
Hummel's Trumpet Conc in E flat
(Bernard/English Chamber Orch);
Clementi's Sonata in G, Op 37
No 2 (Immerseel, piano); Haydn's
Symph No 95 in C minor (London
Phil),18.00 News.

8.15 Morning Concert: part two.
Telemann's overture in C;
Desus's Callo Concerto
(Jacqueline Du Pré/Royal
Philhermonic Orch); Suravinsky's
Eight Instrumental Miniatures for
chamber Orchestra (CBS 80) conducted by the composer.19.00

Wemer Henze. Howard Shelley and Hillary Macnamera (planos) play the Musen Siziliens; with the BBC Singers and BBC SO; also, Barcarola, played by Chicago SO, with the composer conducting the 10.00 Clement and Brahms; Janos

Solyom (plano) plays Clementi's Sonata in 8 minor, Op 40 No 2; and Brahms's Sonata in F sharp minor, Op 2.1

Mozart and Mysilveceic Erno
Sebestyen and Berlin Radio S
perform the Myzilvecek Violin
Concerto in C; and the 10.50 N Ameterdem Concertgebouw play Mozart's Symp No 33.1 11.30 Schubert and Britten: recital by

11.30 Schubert and Britten: recital by lan Pertridge (tenor) with Jennife Partridge (pland). The Britten work is the song cycle Winter Words, The Schubert songs include Liebesbotshaft, and Erlafsee. J 12.19 BBC Weish Symph Orch: with Redoelay Kyapii (pland). Marbruri's Piano Concerto No 4; And Kydeli's Symphou, 11.60.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert:

Cleveland String Quartet play
Beethoven's Quartet in A major,
Op 16 No 5; and Shostakovich's
Quartet No 6 in C minor.†
2.00 Music Weekly: William Mann on
Wagner: Edward Downes on the
music that Prokofiev composed
for a Pushkin play: end Alan

tor a Pushkin play; and Alan George on the motives behind Shostakovich's Eighth.† 2.50 New Records: Bach's Suite No 4 in D, BWV 1069; Mozart's Plano Conc No 15 (Perahle/English Chamber Orch); Dvorak's Serenade in D minor; Johann Strauss's waltz Voices of Spring (Gruberova, soprano); and Wagner's Symph in C.14.55

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Natalie Wheen's selections of records and recorded

performances.

6.30 Music for Organ: John Scott, at the organ of Chester Cathedrel, plays works by William Mathias (Antiphonies, 1982) Karg-Elert, and Durufle,†

and Durute.T
7.00 BBC Symphony Orchestra:
Concert given last January at The
Dome, Brighton. Part one.
Tchalkovsky's Fantasy:
Francesca de Rimini; and
Kafinnikov's Symph No 1.1
8.00 Letter from Bogotà; Malcolm
Deas, Director of the Latin
American Captra Oylord American Centre, Oxford

American Centre, Oxford
University and a member of the
Colombian Academy of History
questions some outmoded ideas
about Bogatá.
8.20 BBC Symph Orchestra: Concert.
Part two, Rimsky-Korsekov's
symphonic suite Sheherazade,†
9.10 Pussian Service: John Shrapnel
reads the third of four instalments
of Zhovy Zink's novel about the
defection to London of a middledefection to London of a middle-aged Moscow clark, The translation is by Frank Williams.

9.30 Il Segreto di Susanna: One-act opera by Wolf-Farrart, Sung in Italian, Sir John Pritchard conducts the Philharmonia

Orchestra. The cast: Renato Bruson and Renato Scotto.† 10.30 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents Amalgum and Talesker.† 11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF only - Open University: 6.35-6.55am Handling Primary Sources, 11.20-12.00pm, 11.20

tation. 11.49-12.00

Radio 2

Bridging the Gap.

New on the hour, major bulletins; 7.00am, 6.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 end 12.00 midnight; news headtines; 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 6.30, 4.00am Bill Rennells; 5.30 Ray Moore Incl. 18.15 Pause for Thought. 7.30 Terry Wogan Incl. 18.31 Recing Bulletin. 8.45 Pause for Thought. 10.00 Jimmy Young. 112.00 Stave Jones. 11.05 Sport. 2.00 Gloria Hunniford Incl. 12.62; 3.02, 3.30 Music all the Way. With Shekatek the John Erry Compenier. Mith Shekatak, the John Fox Orchestra. Author Solo with his Roof Orchestra. 4.00 David Hamilton Incl. 14.02; 5.05 Sport. 6.00 Paul Heiney Incl. 16.02 Sport. 8.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only). 8.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band Date and Richard Service of the method. only). 8.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and Big Band Era.† 9.00 Humphrey Lythetton with the Best of Jazz.†9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Monday Movie Quiz with Ray Moore. 10.30 Star Sound with Nick Jackson and soundtrack requests. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stareo from midnight). 1.00cm Patrick Lurit presents Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 Folk on 2.†

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Betes. 11.30 Radio 1 in East Anglia: The start of a five-day tour of the Angita: The start of a five-day tour of the area. Today Mike Smith and Peter Powell visit Cambridge, incl. 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Radio 1 in Esst Angita, incl. 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.?

WHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 7, 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE 5.00am Nawsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.03
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Sarah and Company, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Arthur Rubenstein, 8.30 Anything Goos, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press 6.15
Waveguide, 9.25 Good Books, 8.40 Look Ahead, 8.45 Music News, 10.15 Short Story, 10.30 Rock Salad, 11.00 World News, 11.09
News About Britain, 11.15 Aras of the Five Towns, 12.00 Radio Newsreol, 12.15 Pop the Cuestion, 12.45 Sports Hoursday, 1.10 World

News About Britain. 11.1s Anna of the PreTowns. 1.2.08 Radio Newsreol. 12.15 Pop the
Cheston. 12.46 sports Hours-1.20 Country
Style. 1.45 Past Impressoons. 2.30 A Night in
Remember. 3.00 Redio Newsreol. 3.15
Curlock 4.00 World News. 4.05 Commentary.
4.15 A Talant to Amuss. 4.30 Letter from The
Rad-Epad Express. 4.45 The World Today.
5.00 World News. 5.08 Shock Choice, 5.15 Just
a Minute. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Twenty-Four
Hours, 9.15 Anna of the Five Towns, 9.30 Rock
Salad. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World
Today, 10.25 Sook Choice, 10.30 Financial
Nows. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports
Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09
Commentary, 11.15 A Talent to Anuss. 11.30
Pop the Cuestion, 12.00 World News. 12.09
News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreal,
12.30 Women of the World, 1.00 World News. 1.10
Roundup of the British Prass, 2.15 Network UK.
2.38 Sports Insensional, 3.00 World News. 2.09
Rower About Britain. 3.15 The World
Today, 3.30 July Peel, 4.00 Newsdesk, 4.30
Rock Back the Clock 5.45 The World Today.
(All times in Opt.)

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Madeleine (Ann Todd), 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.3 Best Band West. 11.30 City of Angels.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Sbc. 10.30 Crown Green Bowls. 11.15 City of Angels, 12,15am Closedov

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.09-3.38 Film: Cover Girls; (Comelia Sharpe) 6.60 About Anglia, 6.30-7.00 Survival, 10.30 Anglia Reports, 11.00 Film: Death in the Family, 12.25ara Bishop Talks to ..., Closedown.

(George Montgomery), 6,00 Today South West, 6,30-7,00 Private Benjamin, 10,35 Postcript, 10,40 Film: Twelve Plus One (Sharon Tate), 12,16em

CENTRAL As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 2.00

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Watusi

TYNE TEES As London except
1.20pm-1.30 News
and Lookaround. 2.00-3.36 Film: Yank in
Emine (Peter Thompson). 5.15-5.45 Mr
Smith. 6.00 News. 6.02 Mr and Mrs.
6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32 Briefing.
11.15 Levices Man. 12.15am Jesus, The
Light of the World, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am-9.30 First Thing, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.80-3.30 Film: Love Thy Neighbour (Jack Smethurst), 8.00 North Tonight, 6.30-7.00 Top Club, 10.30 Film: Once the Killing Starts, 11.50 Lister and Constitute for Additional 12.20em. Living and Growing for Adults, 12.20am

Film: Never Mind the Chality Feel the Width, (Joe Lynch), 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Newsround, 6.00 News, 6.30-7.00 Citizen '84, 10.35 Venture. 11.05 Darts. 11.35 Ice Hockey. 12.35am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.39 Film: Rooney (John Gregson). 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Lookeround. 6.15 Farmers World. 6.30-7.00 Mr & Mrs. 10.30 Film: Widow Couderc. 12.00 News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30
Farming Brief. 1,20pm News.
1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35 Gossip. 2.10
Agatha Christie Hour. 2.10 Newsbreak;
220 Suffivans. 2.50-4.08 A.Z Muslc.
5.15-5.45 The Beverly Hilbitiles* 6.00
Coast to Coast. 6.40-7.00 Airmail. 10.30
Putition on the Scuth. 11.00 Showcase. Putting on the South, 11,00 Showcase, 11.15 Hill Street Blues. 12.15am

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MASTER CLASS

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1, 437 2961 Isabelle Huppert in AT FIRST SIGHT (15) at 2.00 (not Sum), 4.10, 6.25, 8.45,

ACADEMY 2. 437 5129, Pantilo prize-winning VASSA (PG). Pro 2.50 (not Sun), 6.36, R.20.

CADEMY 3. 457 8819, Kurona SEVEN SAMIURAL (PG) at 7.30.

ULSTER As London except: 9,25am-9.30 Day Ahead 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 2.00-3.30 Film: Murder She Said* (Margaret Hutherford), S.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00 Good Evening Uster, 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle, 10.30 A Hunting Ws Will Go. 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 11.55 News, Cosedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granade Reports, 1.30 Film: Topper [Cary Grant], 3.20-3.30 Antwerp, 5.15-5.45 Beverly 6.00 Sons and Da Berson, 11.00 Week Tonight, 11.30 Ice Hockey Night, 12.10am Portrait of e Legend, 12.40 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Lady in The Fog' (Ceser Romero). 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 it's s Ver's Life.

SCOTTISH As London sxcapt 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Perfect Woman' (Patrot. Roc). 8.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Crima Desk. 6.45-7.00 Showcass. 10.30 Late Call. 10.35 Magnum Porce. 12.50am

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

Entertainments

CC Must credit cards accupied for telephone is trips or at the hox editor. When telephones use pretty 01 only when out London Metropetitas Arys. THEATRES LDWYCH 836 6404, 379 6233. Evi 30, Mai Wed 3,0 Sat 4.0, 7.45. "THE MOST INVIGORATING MUSICAL IN YEARS" Gerard Dempacy D. Drop TIM RICE 5 STEPHEN OLIVER'S "Gillering 4 Entertaining" D. Tel. BLONDEL Starring PAUL NICHOLAS THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL "See it for it's fun" S. Times Group sales 950 6127, 379 7279 OVER 100 PERFORMANCES OVER 100 PERFORMANCES AMGASSADORS OF 1.930 8577 Cr. 0.1-930 9252. Croup Sales 01.930 9125. The Little Theatre of Comedy Last Performance Ton'16.30 Previews from The Leenings 6.0 opens March 13.417.0 LEONARD GEMMA ROSSITE LOOT THE FARCE SY JOE ORTON DIRECTED SY JONATHAN LYNN APOLLO VICTORIA 829 8665 CT The New Musical STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANOREW LLOYD WERBER Lyris by RICHARD STILGOE Choreography by ARE JONE 11 JONE Directed by TREVOR NUMN YOU have only 23 Gays to go? ARRIVES MERE ON MARCH 27th PREVIEW TICKET SNOW AVAILABLE ON 1925 The March 23rd, 24th (marc) 25th March Eves 8.0, Mais Tue & Sat 3.0 & 8.0 BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN 10am-8pm APOLLO CRIAIN AVELS CC 457 2665 Non-Fri 5.0 Sat 5.50 e.50. Thur 3. HANNAH GORDON "A Masterful Portrayal" O. Mail MARTIN SHAW" "An external Portrayal" Company MARTIN SHAW "An electric performance" Gdn JOHN STRIOE "blesmersing" Times THE COUNTRY GIRL agent and powerful plus "blesmers and powerful plus "blesmers" an

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THE PIT, 102 T & 10000 7 7.30 MOLIERE By Bulgskov (sold out – 1105 2715)

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1R April, Adm tree, Widdys 10-6.50,
Suns 2,30-6.50, Closed Fridays.
Recorded Info: 01-581 4894. WILDENSTEIN 147 New Bond St. CHURYD SATO Until 25 March Mon-Fri 9.30-8.30.

Clergymen told: give up politics for Lent

cized yesterday for calling on clergymen to give up politics for

Mr John Butcher, Under Secretary for Trade and Indus-try, told a meeting in his Coventry South-west constituency: "For a growing number of clergy, pronouncement on quasi-political issues represents a pleasant diversion from their day-to-day business.
"As politics is such a harmful

and yet pleasant preoccupation for some clerics, it can be legitimately forgone as their contribution to the spirit of

The Labour Party chairman, Mr Eric Heffer, said: You cannot divorce politics from Christianity. In fact, the very basis of the Christian revolution has been that Christ was a reformer who wanted to change

And Mr Roland Boyes, Labour MP for Houghton and Washington, said of Mr Butcher, who last year issued an apology after saying that people in the North were workshy: "He has already made one terrible

"Now he appears to be insulting the clergy. We cannot have people roaring up and down the country insulting first its region and then a profession. He should be fired".

The Bishop of Coventry, the Right Rev John Gibbs, said he thought Mr Butcher's comments were linked to an address hy the CND General Secretary, Mer Bruce Kent

If he did not feel any threat to his party and government policies then he would not bother too much with it.

The bishop said that in general he was against the church being involved in party politics, hut added: "Politics is too important to be left to politicians. There are great issues on which the church should speak."

By-election test for Labour

The Labour Party faces a tough test of its apparent recovery later this year in the hy-election at the marginal seat of Carmarthen, west Wales, after Dr Roger Thomas's decision to resign.

Dr Thomas had a majority of 1,154 at the general election. He polled 16,459 votes, the Conservative candidate received 15,305, and Plaid Cymru were third with 14,099.



A portrait of Ayatollah Khomeini dominates the

performance at the Evin prison.



Women prisoners at Evin wear chadors and are kept apart from the men.

Khomeini prison is a theatre of penitence and execution

By Richard Dowden

Chanting "This is not a prison, it is a university" and "Khomeini is our leader. Death to our former leaders the hypocrites", about 2,000 prisoners in Tehran's notorious Evin prison put on a theatre of penitence for their foreign

These photographs were taken during last month's celebrations of the fifth anniversary of the revolution which brought Ayatoliah Khomeini to

Prisoners roared regime's slogans

Dressed in smart brown and hive prison uniforms, the young men knelt in rows in the great hall which serves as mosque and

Under the stern gaze of monumental paintings of Kho-meini and other political leaders, the prisoners beat their visitors to interview prisoners

hreasts and roared nut the regime's slogans, punching their fists into the air.

Separated by a low curtain were several hundred women shrouded in black chadors. Some had children wih them.

One I spoke to during a visit to the prison last November said

that her brother, husband and sisters were in Evin. Her father, an underground member of the Mujahadeen, has fled abroad. "When the rest of the family

were arrested my mother suicided. "There is no one else to look after the baby."

Some prisoners were keen to tell visitors how wrong they had been and how grateful they were to Khomeini for brining them to a proper understanding of Islam.

They said that they were well treated, allowed time to study and exercise and given weekly access to their families.

But it is impossible for

alone. Those who have escaped from Evin, however, tell a different story.

At a press conference in Paris last week, Mr Jabar Zareh a former bazaar merchant who was arrested in 1981, said that there were frequent mass executions. "My son was executed with 54 other people, including a doctor, his wife eight months pregnant and their 12-year-old son."

Torture is endemic

It is estimated that at least 3,000 people have been ex-ecuted at Evin prison, which holds more than 6,000 prisoners. Torture is endemic. When I asked to meet an opponent of Khomeini who had not yet 'reformed', "there wasn't time". Perhaps visitors are shown only those who have chosen repentence, rather than torture and death.

Letter from Delhi

English jewels in the crown

Mrs Gandhi was reprimanded recently by a woman who interrupted her speech to ask why she was speaking in English. "Hindi is our national language", she was told. "You should speak in Hindi."

The Indian Prime Minister murmured something about there being foreigners present, but she took care to make her concluding remarks in Hindi.

The life of a foreign correspondent in India is made a good deal easier because most press conferences, handouts, political speeches and the best newspapers are all in English. Indeed at a Third World media conference. an Indian nationalist was ahie to get no and say that there was only one expatriate foreign correspondent in India who could speak Hindi.

And it is certainly true that English - to the casual view appears to be winning the battle for dominance in this land of 15 official languages, 33 spoken by communities of more than 100,000 people and a 10tal of 1,652 mother

At the time of independence, the Constituent As-sembly was unable to decide which should be the official mational language. The Assembly was equally divided, and the casting vote of the President went in favour of Hindi. English was to remain an official language for 15 years – until 1965 – but the date came and went, and English is still an additional official : language, no date hoving been set for its elimination.

It looks as if it moy yet go the other way, Dr Akhileshwar Jho of Delhi University recently said: "Infinitely more than Hindi, (English) has quietly established itself in India as its de facto national

It is the fashion, Dr Jho thinks, to speak English among the smart middle classes as it is to have video cassette players, or stereo sound systems, but even more importantly. English is the language of commerce, or business, of international transactions. English schools are vastly in demand. At one Delhi school, there are about

1,100 applications a year for the 200 places. And aspirant agricultural families will cheerfully do without one meal a day to pay the fees for such instruction.

Of course, the language taught at many such acad-emies is not exactly what the Queen would understand as her English, but there is some brilliant English spoken and written. "Death lays his icy hand on speed kings" is the awful warning standing beside a broad highway in the capital. And in Bombay, in letters three feet high, is the admonition: "Flies spread disea.

ses . . . keep yours zipped."

Since the posters are handpainted in situ and not printed (labour being one of the cheaper items available in India), and since the painters are not always fluent in the language they are transcribing some mischances occur. A 20ft billboard near my home in south Delhi, advertising a hamhurger joint, read until recently: "Hamburgers, pizzas, ice cream and snakes."

But English is spoken by only 2 per cent of the population. Although 2 per cent of 700 million is still a great many people (14 million), it is less than a tenth of those who speak Hindi.

Hindi, ot around 150 million, is the most widely spoken language in the world, behind Chinese, English, Russian and Spanish, and well ahead of Japanese and Ger-

That 2 per cent is also concentrated in the main administrative and husiness centres. English is fine io Delhi, hut go 100 miles down the road to the holy city of Mathura in Uttar Pradesh and it is virtually impossible to get about without either Hindi or an interpreter.

This being the case, of course, we get fine intermingling of the two tongues. It has been a long time since such words as calico, gingham, and chintz found a home in the English language as the materials found storage in English warehouses.

Maghdai -

Gulf in .

Sales :::

Boats co

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ang:

Toshack Love

Perhaps the argument between the two languages will not be settled until, on the Sub-continent at any rate, they

Michael Hamlyn

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Talks, lectures

Deep seismic reflections and intercontinental collisions, by Dr Drummond Matthew, Bennett Lecture Theatre 1, Leicester University, 4.15.

ing it dark, by Bruce Crofts, Bath Postal Museum, 51 Great Pultency Street, Bath, 7.30.

A recent haliday in Russia, by E. Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham, 6.30.

A heritage of collecting, The Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Ediuburgh, 2.

New exhibitions

Sighant to Hashnan Chambers Art Chambers Street of Chambers Street and Chambers Street of Chambers Street of Chambers Chambers Street

Sickert to Hockney, Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield, Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (nntil

Exhibitions in progress Ayr Photographic Society; Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr; Monday to Saturday 11 to 5 (until March 17).

Images in a Studio by Bohuslay Barlow, Lancaster City Museum,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,370

3 Shup, say, or heed (9).

Adviser 16).

(5,5,5).

walk (8).

18 A temporary rule (7).

about Egypt (6).

6 Bars for beers, many bottled (6), 5 One over the eight? Cheers!

4 One eager to become a Lady

6 Flier, as a bird - or a Dutchman

tn outline, do a spell of duty (7).

8 Cuddles he craftily planned (9).

13 Water-birds peck young ladies

15 Ravel's toe broken - by platform

soles? (9). 16 Indiscriminately mix in a rough

20 Throwing clay about nearly did for the old rinter (7).

21 Toughen item in the Chronick

18). Exhibition of watercolours; Salisbury and South Wiltshire Museum, The King's House, 65, The Close, Salisbury, Mon to Sat 10 to 4 (5 during April) (until April 27). Closing in London

Park, Bradford, Tuesday to Sunday 10 to 5 (until March 11). Sculpture's Dance City Museum and Art Gallery, Broad Street,

Saturday 10.30 to 5, Wednesday to 8

Constructivism in Poland 1923-36, an exhibition of abstract painting and sculpture, photo-graphy, architecture and design; Kettle's Yard Gallery, Northampton

to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30 (until April 8).

Photographs by Michaet Kenna;
Arts Centre, Town Hall, Rampton.

Oxfordshire: Tues to Set 10.30 to 1 and 2.30 to 5. Sun 2.30 to 4.30

closed Mon and Wed) (until March

(until March 10).

National Society of Painters Sculptors and Printmakers annual exhibition; Mall Gallerics, The Mall, SW1; 10 to 5 (ends today).

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Timetable motion on the Rating and Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill. Debate on Opposition motion on the

immigration rules.

Lords (2.30): Repatriation of Prisoners Bill, committee. Education (Grants and Awards) Bill, report. Road Traffic (Driving Instruction) Bill, second reading. Debate on Liverpool City Council and rates.

Anniversaries

Births: Gerardas Mercator, carnorth of the control economist and social reformer, Rangpur, India, 1879. Deaths: Antonio Correggio, painter. Correg-gio, Italy, 1534; Thomas Arne, composer ("Rule Britannia"). Lon-dun. 1778; Hippolyte Tzine, philosopher and historian, Paris, 1893; Sergei Prokofiev, Moscow, 1953; Joseph Stalia, Muscow, 1953.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw far £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Bond prizes, are: £100,000: 8AB 927769 (the winner comes from Kent); £50,000: 4DW 849275 (Gwent); £25,000: 22AF 076816 (Essex).

Our address

Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service should be sent to:

Roads

moss and spider's webs, in the gorse and hawthorn bushes. But while the nights stay cold, they return to the flock in the evening, and huddle in a climbs on a boundary their call. sticking outwards. Only when they have completed the dome on their nest dn they teave the flock, and start roosting in that.
Wood pigeons are singing again, a

fuller and more melodius as the spring progresses. Tree-creepers sing as they climb the tree trunks tooking for food – a short, thin, but vigorous outburst. Pheasants are seeding on the roots of cuckoo-pint (cuckoopint) and the tubers of buttercups and lesser celandine: the cock bird is usually accompanied by several hens, with all of whom he will soon

be mating.
Frogs have practicallty disappeared from some eastern counties, but where they are still numerous they are gathering in ponds and pools to croak and mate. Some have already laid their jelly-like clumps of

Heart appeal ride

The British Heart Foundation London to Brighton Bicycle Ride is this year to be held on Sunday, June 24. registration opens tomorrow. The numbber of participants will be limited to 12,000, entrants will be accepted on a first-come first-served

Desk, The London Bicycle Com-pany, 41-42 Floral Street, Covent Garden; London, WC2. People living out of London

should write as before with an sac to: BHF London to Brighton Bike Ride, Bike Events, Box No. 75, Bath, Avon BA t BX t.

The pound

	Buys	Sells	l
Australia S	1.64	1.56	ı
Austria Sch	28.30	26.70	ı
Belgium Fr	83.50	79.50	ſ
Canada \$	1.92	t.85	ł
Denmark &r	14.63	13.93	ı
Finland Mkk	8.65	8.25	ŀ
France Fr	12.t7	11.67	ı
Germany DM	3.97	3.79	ł
Greece Dr	164.00	154.00	ı
Hongkong 5	1t.80	11.20	ı
Ireland Pt	1.30	1.24	ľ
Italy Lira	2460.00		ı
Japan Yen	361.00	345.00	l
Netherlands Gid	4.49	4.27	
Norway Kr	11.62	11.02	ŀ
Portugal Esc	201. 0 0	191.00	ŀ
South Africa Rd	1.97	1.83	
Spain Pta	225 <i>.</i> 50	216.50	ľ
Sweden Kr	12.00	11.40	ŀ
Switzerland Fr	3.33	3.16	'
USA \$	1.53	1.48	1

Retail Price Index: 342.60. London: The FT Index close at 838.9 on Friday. TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's New York: The Dow Jones industrial Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

Midlands and East Anglia: A449: Roadworks at Powick, between Worcester and Malveru; traffic signals. A45: Various lane closures along Cambridge by-pass. A49: Roadworks at Marshbrook, between rewidury and Ludiow: !

Shrewsbury and Ludiow; single lane traffic, with temporary signals.

North: A56: Sewer work at Washway Road, single lane rtraffic, diversions signposted. A696: Roadworks at Newcastle airport, NW of Newcastle upon Tyne; delays. A637: Repairs to retaining wall at Haigh, near Barnsley, South Yorkshire; temporary traffic lights In use.

Wales and West: A470: Bridge repairs at junction 3 (Merthyr repairs at junction 3 (Merthyr Tydfill); North and Southbound rydnily; North and Southbound carriageway lane closures south of Pontypridd; with temporary traffic signals, during working hours only.

A39: Road works at New Road,

Bideford, Devon; single lane traffic Bideford, Devon; single lane traffic with temporary traffic signals. A55: Roadworks at junction with A456, Colwyn Bay; temporary roundabout.

Scotland: A8: Excavations at Corstophine Road, Edinburgh, West of Balgreen Road; restrictions. A73: Drainage work near Cartland Bridge, NW of Lanark; Single lane traffic with temporary traffic signals.

Information supplied by the AA.

Coach operators and people planning group travel in France this summer are advised that the transport of groups of more than 15 children aged under 16 will be banned in France from 3pm on Friday July 27 to 3pm on Salurday

French coach bans

July 28, and from 3pm nn Friday August 3 to 3pm nn Saturday August 4. A similar ban was enforced last year as a result of a motorway accident in 1982 when 63 people, mostly children, were killed.

The ban does not apply to narmal scheduled or shuttle coach services on which children are travelling with their content of the services.

with their parents. Local excursions by British coaches already in France on the dates covered by the ban are also exempted, providing they take place within the area of the departement in which the journey starts and its adjacent departements.

The papers

Foreign investment in United States government securities is weakening the dollar and could produce a severe crisis unless the federal deficit is reduced, the Washington Post said in a leading

Washington Post said in a leading article yesterday.

"As the dollar rises in relation to other countries' currencies. American exports get less competitive abroad," the paper said, adding that the "flow of foreign money into the United States... is sucking away from other countries, chiefly in western Europe and Latin America, the capital that they need for their own development."

The paper commented: "The flow of foreign money can't continue a great deal longer. When it starts to dry up, interest rates will rise. The Treasury will have to bid higher and higher for the money that it must

higher for the money that it must borrow to pay the Government's bills. As interest rates rise, the risk of another recession will also rise.

forecast

An anticyclone to the SW of Britain will drift slowly E, with down the North Sea.

London, E, SE, NE, central S and N England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, central

moderate: max temp 16 to 12C (50 to 54F).

SW England: Maknly cloudy, but dry with a few bright intervals; wind W, light; max temp t0 or ttC (50 to 52F).

Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW, NE, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Orliney, Shetland, Northern Ireland: Mainly cloudy, occasional light rain or drizzle, especially on exposed coasts and hills; wind W, moderate or tresh; max temp 8 to t0C (46 to 50F).

to tOC (46 to 50F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Mainly dry with bright kitervals and near normal temperatures in most areas, but cloudy with occasional rain in Scotland.

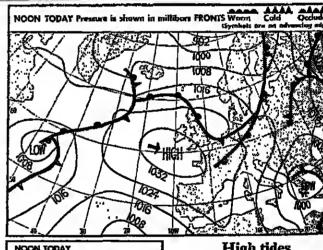
SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind NW, light to moderate; see slight. Strelts of Dover, English Channel (E), St George's Channel, Irlah Sea: Wind light.

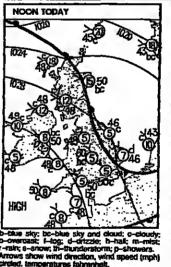


Yesterday

Highest and lowest

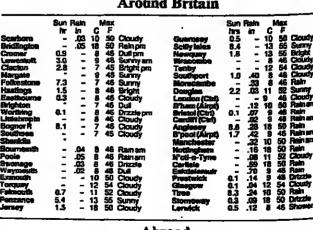
proof day temp: Aberdeen 14c (57f); lowest raintalt training 6c (43f); highest raintalt training 8.7ms; highest sunshine trains of the state of the





High tides TODAY

Around Britain



Abroad



pos Fir

ACROSS

ohvious (8).

father (6).

point 18).

dictionary 16).

saloons (9).

13 Was back in deuce (5).

and cut down (6).

foces (6).

DOWN

27 Secured help with Denis let

14 Form of any question (9).

19 Cnuntry in control, say (5).

1 Dad backs Mum, say? That's

9 What helps baby could ruin

10 To economise. Sappers fish on

11 Sort of Road Act that is to the

12 Forbidden to check with

17 Staunch adherents clean out in

both sides of the river (8).

22 Juno embraces warrior in hasty departure (6). 23 Vessels that rise and fall - at the harbour bar? (8). 24 Old conspirator gets the rod. becoming scarlet (8). 25 Cigarette end, possibly toxic, introduced from abroad (6). A point with many - they change

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,369 will appear next Saturday

2 Catravagani kind of writing but Manchu [7]. CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Nature notes. A few long-tailed tits are beginning to build their nests with

soft, hoarse cooing that will grow

Cyclists who live or work in London should register in person between 9 am and 6 pm, from Monday to Saturday at: Bike Events

Australia S	1.64	1.5
Austria Sch	28.30	26.7
Belgium Fr	83.50	79.5
Canada S	1.92	1.8
Denmark &	14.63	13.9
Finland Mkk	8.65	8.2
France Fr	12.t7	
		11.6
Germany DM	3.97	3.7
Greece Dr	164.00	154.0
Hongkong 5	1t.80	11.2
Ireland Pt	1.30	1.2
Italy Lira	2460.00	2360.0
Japan Yen	361.00	345.0
Netherlands Gld	4.49	4.2
Norway Kr	11.62	11.0
Portugal Esc	201.00	191.0
South Africa Rd	1.97	1.8
Spain Pta	225.50	216.5
Sweden Kr	12.00	11.4
Switzerland Fr	3.33	336
USA \$	1.53	1.4
Yegoslavia Dar	211.00	291.00
	~* I.AA	741°0

Weather

6 am to midnight

and Dundee, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firite Rather cloudy with a fittle light rath in places but also some sunny intervals; wind W to NW, moderate; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to

Lighting-up time Landon 6.16 pm to 6.05 am Bristol 8.28 pm to 6.14 am Edinburgh 6.26 pm to 6.21 pm Stanchester 8.25 pm to 8.15 am Penzance 8.41 pm In 8.25 gm

Guerness Jersey Lorden Munchester Hertzastle Ronaldessay

London Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 8 pm, 9C (48F); min 8 pm to 6 am, 3C (37F). Humidity: 8 pm, 94 per cent. Rain: 24th to 8 pm, trace. Sutr. 24th to 6 pm, nil. Bar, mean saa level, 8 pm, 1,026.1

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